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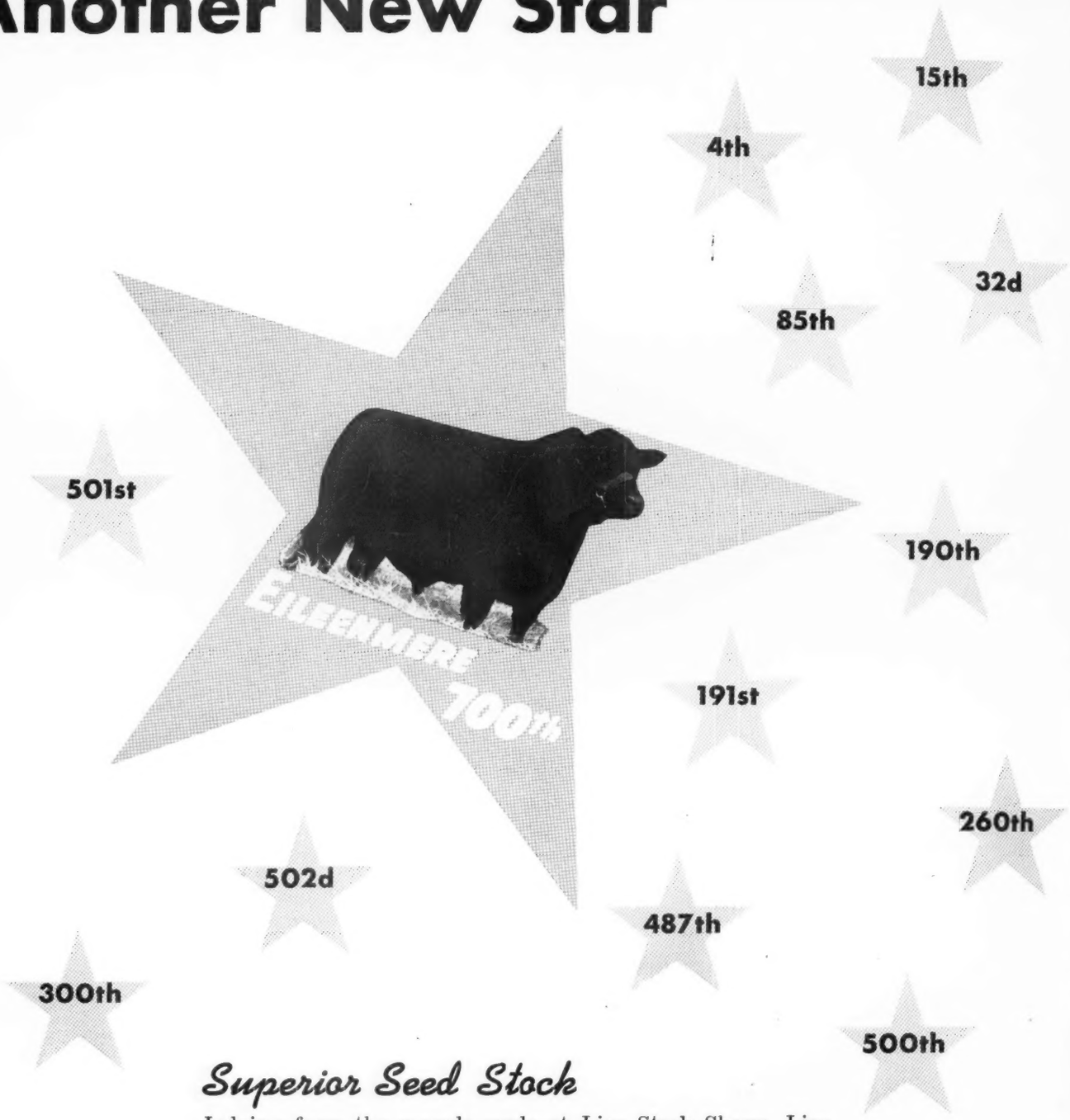

Superior Seed Stock

Judging from the records made at Live Stock Shows, Live Stock Auctions and in the breeding Pens of the country, the EILEENMERES in our herd and other herds, continue to produce Show Winners, Sale Toppers and outstanding Breeding Cattle. We are always happy to exhibit our herd to visitors; and we invite those desiring to build a new herd or those intent upon improving their established herd to come to the "HOME of the EILEENMERES", and see what we have to offer.

J. Garrett Tolan
Pleasant Plains, - - Illinois

Worton . . . . . Maryland

Offer for your approval and purchase
The Eisa Trojan Erica Tried Sire . . . . .

Juana's General 4th of Ada 526625

Calved May 17, 1937.

Sire: General of Ada 483257	Earl Eric Glencarnock 3d 438120	Edward Glencarnock	Blackcap Revolution
			Pridista of Glen. 2d
		Eblinette McGregor	Blackcap Revolution
			Glencar. Eblinette
	Barbara Montrose 438160	Yakima Prince	Barb of Rosemere 2d
			Phrasie 2d
		Barbara of Montrose	Glencarnock General
			Barb. of Rose. 4th
Dam: Juanada 3d of Page 468299	Evaxus 8th of Page 445115	Evaxus of Ballindalloch	Jorum of Ballindal
			Evilexa of Ballindal
		Miss Burgess 3d of Nisbethill	Edgar of Harviest
			Miss B. of Nisbethill
	Janina of Kinermony 428985	Eclarion of Ballindalloch	Jorum of Ballindal
			Evening Eclat
		Juliana Erica	Enna
			Juana of Kinermony

The bull that W. Alan McGregor publically announced at our May, 1945, sale as being "better than 90 per cent of the Aberdeen-Angus herd headers in the East."

We also offer

Fifteen Grand Cows

Eight of which are four-year olds and the balance run up to nine years. They either have calves at foot by, or will calve soon to, the service of MIGNONNE'S BARDOLIER of ADA and JUANA'S GENERAL 4th of ADA, and are being rebred to our senior herd sire, MIGNONNE'S BARDOLIER of ADA 585130, by Black Bardolier 2d.

Fifteen Top Two-year-old Heifers

Just about as sweet a bunch of young matrons as you would desire to look at, many with calves at foot by MIGNONNE'S BARDOLIER of ADA and JUANA'S GENERAL 4th of ADA, and the balance will calve soon to the service of the above bulls. Cows with calves at foot are being mated to our junior herd sire OLDFIELD'S PRIDE ERIC 20th 728880, by the great Ravenswood Pride Eric.

Sixteen Royally Bred, Extra Quality 1944 Heifers

By JUANA'S GENERAL 4th of ADA, ANDELOT EBERRO (the bull that topped our recent sale), MIGNONNE'S BARDOLIER of ADA, and CHURN CREEK ANNOUNCER, by Bemaster of Dalmeny and out of a daughter of Evilesco of Page.

Seven Young Herd Bull Prospects

"Our blood lines are of the most popular,
Our quality corresponds with our breeding."

Churn Creek Farms

Worton, Maryland

WAYNE JOHNSON, owner — **ELBRIDGE F. MAY, manager**

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LEEDANMERE 2d

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Mr. and Mrs. John E. Postley, owners
Howard D. Morgan, manager

Presenting . . . . **Hardwickmere 92d** *and His Pedigree*

Calved December 29, 1943

Sire: Hardwickmere 9th 582501	Prizemere 364th 484821	Queenmere 70th 423326	Prizemere 5th 251510
			Queen of Rosemere 15th 333888
		Pride of Rosemere 67th 379980	Prizemere 9th 292566
			Pride of Rosemere 37th 310372
	Barbara 34th of Greenview 498800	Elbyron 470038	Rodney 3d 415078
			Elbina 4th 390142
		Barbara 3d of St. Albans 450491	Emulous 408620
			Barbara Harrison 21st 429427
Dam: Petunia 20th of F. B. 568099	Erinthian of F. B. 5th 507154	Batunian 4th of F. B. 463831	Black Knight 4th of F. B. 411673
			Blackbird Lass 2d of F. B.
		Erinthia 4th of F. B. 478249	Petunian 4th of F. B. 429736
			Erinthia 2d of F. B. 478249
	Petunia 12th of F. B. 512172	Batunian 4th of F. B. 463831	Black Knight 4th of F. B.
			Blackbird Lass 2d of F. B.
		Petunia 4th of F. B. 437062	Perinthian 323447
			Pride McHenry 119th 168861

Outstanding from every viewpoint

We are counting very heavily on the results from the services of HARDWICKMERE 92d, because we have every reason, both from breeding and individuality, to believe he has what it takes.

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Manager

"RED" CAWOOD
Herdsman

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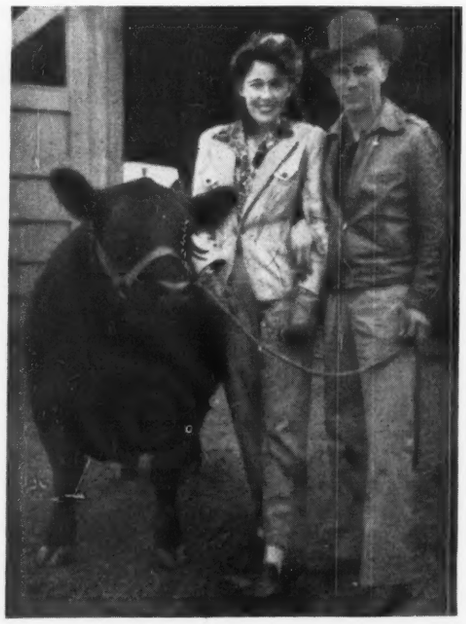
MR. and MRS. EMMETT SIMON

Miss Ramona Helmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Helmer, of Littleton, Colorado, and Mr. Emmett Simon, son of Mrs. John Simon, Maize, Kansas, were united in wedlock at St. Patrick church, at Wichita, Kansas, on April 17th, 1945. The Journal is happy to be able even at this late date to present this fine young couple posed with Pretty Marie of Maize, champion Aberdeen-Angus female at Fort Worth, Texas. When asked as to future plans, Emmett replied



"we are planning following our sale which takes place Monday, September 3d, to move to the Dodson Farm." Now there are two Aberdeen-Angus fans where before there was but one. A long, happy, useful journey through life is the Journal's best wish.

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They do Breed on *and* We Have 'em

Sires Now in Service

BEEFMAKER 13th 629013
An intensely bred EARL MARSHALL bull, whose dam is a granddaughter of REVOLUTION 81st and ERIC MARIE 9th 434227, who is also the grandam of PRINCE SUNBEAM 29th 629408. The dam is an Elba descending from Elba of Inverness through Elba of Glyn Mawr 5th.

BEEFMAKER 21st 657267
Sired by EVER PRINCE of SUNBEAM 567027, by BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM. The dam is one of our best Erica cows.

BEEFMAKER 22d 662050
Sired by EVER PRINCE of SUNBEAM 567027, by BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM. The dam is a Blackbird cow, a granddaughter of QUALITY MARSHALL 3d, and a line of good cows.

BEEFMAKER 34th 767266
Sired by EVER PRINCE of SUNBEAM 567027, by BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM. The dam is BLACK ROSE 7th 569517, by EOLIDE REVOLUTION, by GLENCARNOCK REVOLUTION 6th. Second dam BLACK ROSE 3d, by ELMORE HARRISON 2d, by REVOLUTION 7th.

BEEFMAKER 38th 767271
Sired by EVER PRINCE of SUNBEAM 567027, by BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM. The dam is ESTELLAMERE 4th, by BANDOLIER of ANOKA 7th; second dam ESTELLAMERE 2d, by EILEENMERE 32d. A better pedigree could hardly be written and he is an outstanding individual.

ENVIOUS ERIC 711832
Sired by ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 10th 566877, by ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 6th 504417. The dam of this bull is sired by BELL BOY M. K. 459602. His grandam is sired by GLENCARNOCK REVOLUTION 6th 384963.

EVIDENCE BLACKCAP 730487
Sired by a son of REVOLUTION 81st and out of a daughter of REVOLUTION 81st, his grandam being a daughter of ENCHANTER of PAGE and BLACKCAP GLENCARNOCK 9th.

FOR FUTURE USE we have recently acquired a son of EILEENMERE 487th, (for which Mr. J. C. Penney paid $30,000.00). This future sire is out of a dam by EILEENMERE 32d.

Farm Two Miles West on U. S. Highway 54—One Mile South—Telephone—Home 2-0271; Farm 5-3868

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We have Several Top Herd Bulls for Sale

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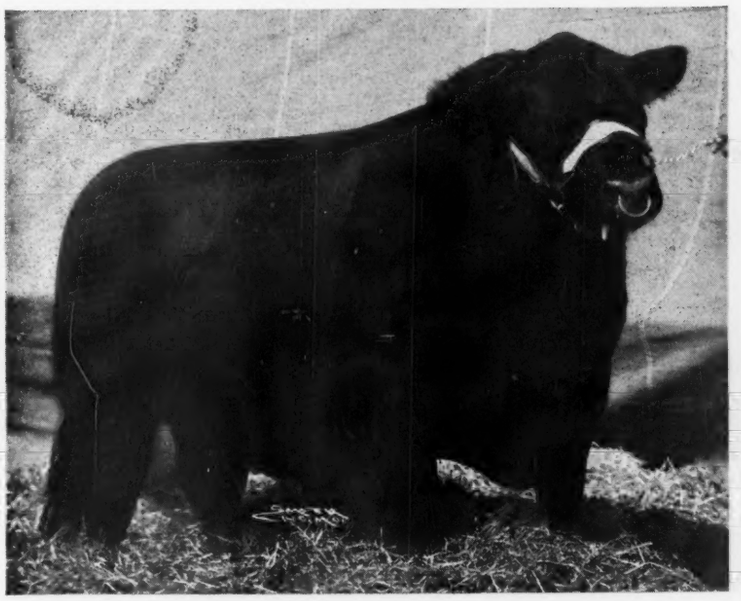
PRINCE SUNBEAM 19th

His Record Proves him to be a **Prepotent Sire**



His Record Proves him to be a **Profitable Investment**

PRINCE SUNBEAM 19th was a great show bull. His modern type, choice quality and beautiful breeding plus our hopes for him as a top sire induced us to select him to head our herd. He is without any question the greatest single factor in what success we have enjoyed and in our breeding program for the future.

Consistently

Calves by "Prince" have sold more than Double the Sale Averages . . . .

At the NATIONAL—Five head, including a bull calf averaged almost $2,600.00 where the general sales average was $1,098.33.

At the WISCONSIN SALE, our entry topped the sale at $1,000.00 and the general sales average was under $300.00.

At the CHICAGOLAND SALE, our entries, two heifers and a bull averaged more than $1,100.00 and the sale average was $507.61.

This record was made by calves, never before exhibited, and was our first offering of breeding stock at auction.

Half brothers and half sisters by "Prince" for Sale

We have the best group of young cattle now being developed that we have bred. They are from our well bred young heifers and cows and are of the same modern type and quality, in fact, comparable from all standpoints of excellence with the heifers and bulls we have offered in the above mentioned 1945 sales. We invite your inquiry for breeding stock, and suggest an early visit to the farm.

Visitors are Welcome at Lakewood

L. L. O'BRYAN, Owner

Lakewood Farm **Mukwonago, Wisconsin**

Twin Falls, Idaho

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At the Twin Falls Commission Company Yards

20 Bulls

We need a Few More Top Cattle

60 Females

Your Cattle will be appreciated at Twin Falls...

Make your entries immediately please, and address them to

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Pendleton

Show .. October 14-15 .. *Sale*

to be held at the

Famous Pendleton, Ore., Roundup Grounds

An offering of 80 Females and 20 Bulls

Encouraged by the splendid reception given the offering at the last public sale held at PENDLETON, the Pacific Coast Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association is sponsoring this event in the hopes of being of assistance to those desiring additional breeding cattle, as well as those wishing to found new breeding herds. This is the one BIG EVENT that you will not care to miss. Other contributors are urged to get in touch with the sale manager immediately in order to have their cattle properly listed in the Sale Catalogs and otherwise publicized.

Professor HICKMAN from the University at Moscow, Idaho, will be the Judge.

Have Room for a Few More Entries

Those interested in Selling Cattle at this Outstanding Event, please contact the Sale Manager immediately.

For Catalogs and other information, address
Jim Guttridge, Sale Manager, Elk Grove, California

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Madera Show and Sale....Sept. 9-10

California's FIRST Aberdeen-Angus FALL Auction

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12 Bulls and 43 Females

In our ambition to keep pace with the growing demand for Aberdeen-Angus Cattle on the West Coast, the Pacific Coast Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association is sponsoring this, our FIRST FALL SALE in California. . . . . In addition to the consignors listed there may be a few more who will contribute cattle to this event, so get the catalog to be sure that you are fully informed as to the numbers and the breeding of the cattle to be placed on offer. . . . SPECIAL NOTICE—The BULLS will be sold as SINGLE LOTS, and the FEMALES will be sold both as SINGLES and in GROUPS depending upon the numbers finally accepted for the sale. . . . . We have appreciated the splendid support given our former auctions and can only hope that we shall be able to present cattle that will merit a continuance of your patronage, therefore we are offering cattle that we believe will prove to be profitable investments for the successful bidders. . . . . We shall be happy to have you and your friends with us on this occasion.

—Snaps taken at Our Spring Sale.

ALEX McDONALD, (inset above) will again Judge the Cattle.

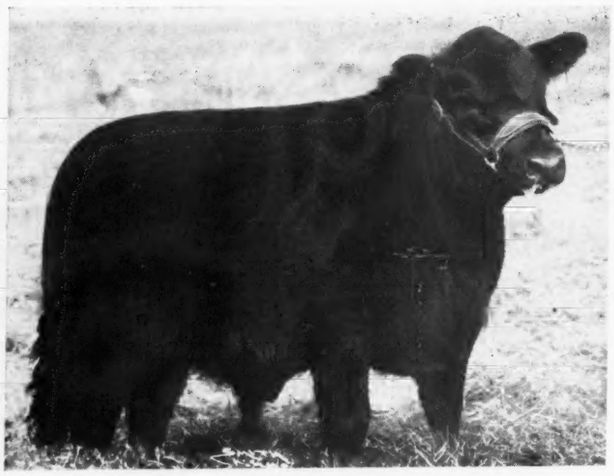
For Catalogs, address J. R. GUTTRIDGE, Sale Manager, Rt. 1, Box 1540, Elk Grove, California

Pacific Coast Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

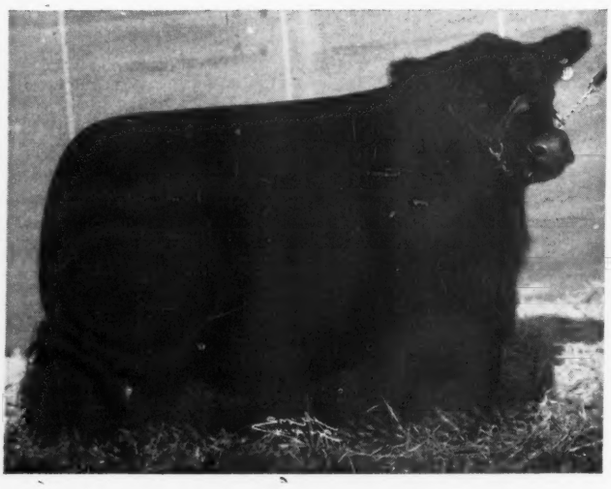
Auctioneer—EARL WALTERS, Filer, Idaho

FRED HAHNE, for Aberdeen-Angus Journal

ENVIOUS EILEENMERE 3d 669313—Many of the Cows and Heifers are bred to, or have calves at foot by this Great Breeding Bull. He never stood below Second throughout the 1944 and 1945 Show Circuits. He has sired some Winning Calves in the 1945 Shows.



ENVIOUS S. 10th of MAIZE—Son of ENVIOUS EILEENMERE 3d. First Prize Summer Bull Calf and member of both the First Prize Three and Two Bull Groups, and a member of the First Prize Pair of Calves at Ft. Worth in 1945. See him sale day. He is quite a Calf.



SAFEWAY—A Steer bred, fed and showed by us. Undefeated Heavyweight Steer at the Kansas State Fair; Kansas National Fat Stock Show; Western National Stock Show at Denver; and the Fat Stock Show at Ft. Worth; also member of the First Prize Group of Three Steers at Denver, Colorado.

Simon's Angus Farms

Annual Labor Day Sale

Monday, Sept. 3d

at the Farm

Maize, Kansas

8 miles west of Wichita, Kansas.

We will Sell

23 Cows

Many with calves at foot and rebred to Revolution of Muskogee 544253, Eileenmere 374th, a son of Eileenmere 85th 470007, or Envious Eileenmere 3d 669313. These cows have show calves at foot.

12 Two Year Old Bred Heifers

MOSTLY bred to ENVIOUS EILEENMERE 3d, or to EILEENMERE 3d, or to EILEEN SON of MAIZE 762657, a great son of EILEENMERE 374th. EILEEN SON of MAIZE was First Prize Winner in the Summer Yearling Bull Class at the Kansas State Fair, at Hutchinson and at Ft. Worth, 1945.

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For Catalog and further information write

Mrs. John A. Simon

Convenient Transportation and Hotel Reservations will be arranged upon request.

COL. ROY G. JOHNSTON, Auctioneer

58 HEAD

5 Bulls

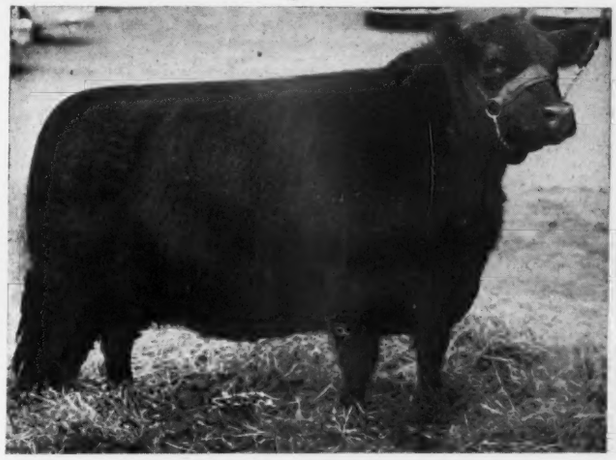
53 Females

8 Tops from our Show Herd

THIS GET of SIRE was First at the 1945 Ft. Worth Show, and close to the top in all the leading shows of 1944 and 1945. Sired by EILEENMERE 374th 603958. Many of the Calves are by him. Many of the Cows are bred to him. Look his Calves over. He has been siring the right kind.

15 Open Heifers

This is a great set of Open Heifers, mostly sired by members of our great Herd Bull battery. There are many good prospects for Foundation Cows and Show Prospects among them.



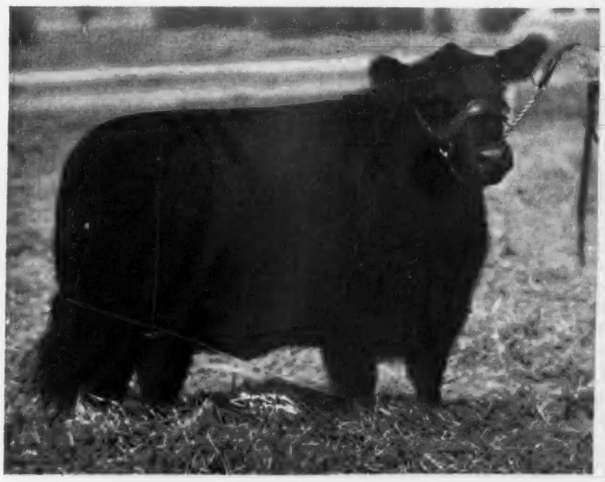
PRETTY MARIE of MAIZE 648630—Was Grand Champion Cow at the 1944 Fat Stock Show at Ft. Worth, Texas. We are featuring in this sale with her, her dam ROSE MARIE of OLD FRANKLIN, and she is selling with two other daughters, one is pictured below. See this family of good cattle. They have been winners for us.

We are Selling

5 Top Bulls

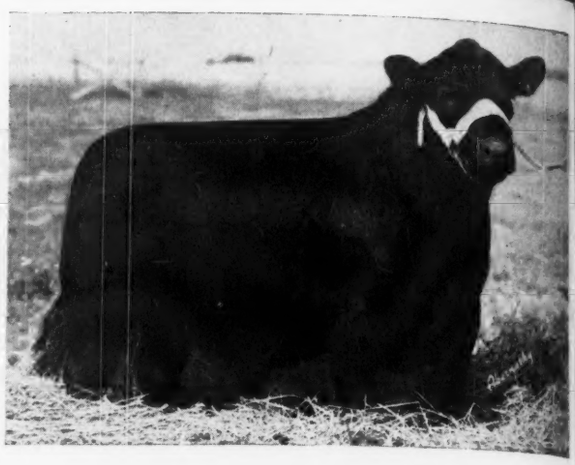
These are Herd Bull Prospects; they are sons of either EILEENMERE 374th or ENVIOUS EILEENMERE 3d, and they are out of our Top Cows.

Maize, Kansas



PRETTY MARIE of MAIZE 2d 776074—Has been a winner this past show season and is selling in this sale as an attraction. She stood Fourth in a big class at Ft. Worth in 1945. Was a member of the winning Get of Sire Group (pictured above), and a member of the winning Pair of Calves at Ft. Worth. Sired by EILEENMERE 374th and bred since March to ENVIOUS EILEENMERE 3d. A great Show Heifer.

E. H. ANDERSON, for The Aberdeen-Angus Journal



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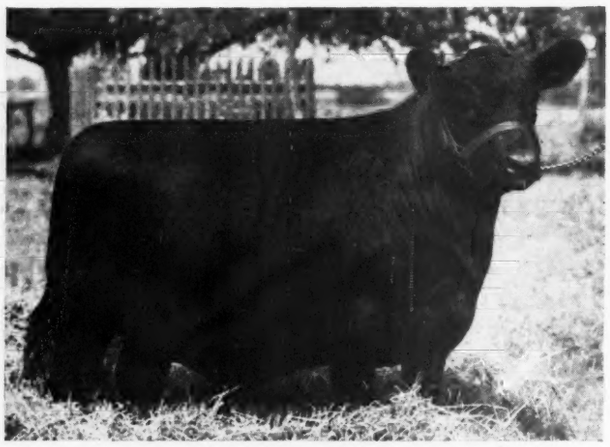

Program, September 20th

Central Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Sale, Congerville, Illinois.

10:30 A. M. Instruction on trimming feet of cattle.

11:00 A. M. Demonstration on best method to polish, curl hair for show or sale.

Dinner in dining hall, or basket dinner.

12:30 P. M. Prompt Sale. 96 Females 12 Bulls. At conclusion of sale of cattle of breeding ages we will auction 55—1945 Registered heifer calves.

5:30 P. M. Type and quality demonstration on females and bulls.

Supper in dining hall.

7:30 P. M. Auction of 50 4-H Club 1945 Aberdeen-Angus Steers.

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SIMON E. LANTZ, Sale Manager

Central Illinois Aberdeen

COLS.: ROY G. JOHNSTON, HAMILTON JAMES, JAKE ZOBRIST and JACK E. HALSEY, Auctioneers

Fall Sale Thursday, Sept. 20th

The Females and Bulls of this great offering represent all the proven and most popular families. It is a QUALITY OFFERING and a BUYERS' OPPORTUNITY. Come and bring your neighbors and families.

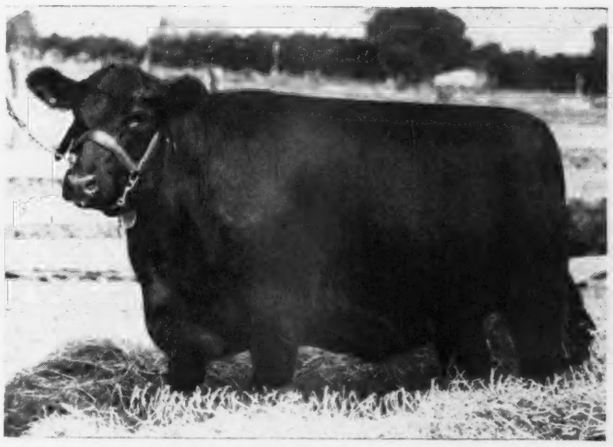
155 Registered Females

35 Cows—Calves at foot or well forward
35 Bred Heifers
35 Open Heifers
50 1945 Registered Aberdeen-Angus Heifers

Suitable for 4-H or FFA projects or for founding new pure bred herds with the very best blood lines and good quality.

12 Bulls

Successfully Tried Sires and Young Bulls of Quality and Breeding that should please.



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That you can buy on a reasonable business and dividend paying basis. A large number of Royally Bred Females of Quality to select from. BRED for SHOW and BEEF.

full details regarding the offering and progam

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DICK HAHNE, for the Aberdeen-Angus Journal

McHENRY BARBARAS

Producing in Our Herd

Barbara of G. V. 3d 525331 . . . . . .

Calved October 9, 1936

Sire: Els Revolution 3d 476912	Revolution 81st 419223	Blackcap Revolution 287269	Earl Marshall
			Blackcap McH. 104th
		Pride of Ash Row 297073	Elmland Burr
			Momount Pride 21st
	Elslow 6th 381653	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine
			Erica McHenry 12th
		Elslow 2d 155504	Glenmere Starlight
			Elslow
Dam: Barbara McHenry 69th 423916	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372	Baden Lad
			Pride McHenry 42d
		Erica McHenry 12th 104123	Eliminator of Bal.
			Erica McH. 6th
	Barbara McH. 42d 371490	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine
			Erica McH. 12th
		Barbara McH. 34th 229192	Eston of Denison
			Barbara McH. 24th

Barbara of G. V. 478422 . . . . . .

Calved March 26, 1934

Sire: Earl Eric Marshall 5th 444963	Erwin Marshall B. 6th 412466	Erwin Marshall 351889	Earl Marshall
			Erica McHenry 38th
		Evince 254158	Earl Marshall
			Erica McHenry 30th
	Elluna of Glyn Mawr 375791	Buxom 240215	Elgon
			Blackcap of Leaside 4th
		Brookside Elluna 160944	Black Woodlawn
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		Erica McHenry 12th 104123	Eliminator of Ballindalloch
			Erica McHenry 6th
	Barbara McHenry 42d 371490	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine
			Erica McHenry 12th
		Barbara McHenry 34th 229192	Eston of Dennison
			Barbara McHenry 24th

Barbara M. of Anoka 477538 . . . . . .

Calved September 16, 1932

Sire: Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212	Glencarnock Revolution 6th 384963	Blackcap Revolution 287269	Earl Marshall
			Blackcap McHenry 104th
		Eveline of Page 314319	Ensign of Glencarnock
			Eline E. 2d
	Blackbird Harrison 6th 387977	Blackcap Bandolier 2d 363329	Bandolier
			Blackcap Berea
		Blackbird Boloress 328564	Blackcap Sir
			Boloress
Dam: Barbara McHenry E. 477537	Queenmere 32d 386849	Queenmere 22d 360113	Prizemere 9th
			Floretta 2d of Rosemere
		Queen of Rosemere 10th 281592	Black Prince H. 3d 220874
			Queen McHenry 47th 61884
	Barbara McHenry 52d 389482	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine
			Erica McHenry 12th
		Barbara McHenry 35th	Earl Marshall
			Barbara McHenry 33d

Barbara 6th of Lake Albans 563407 . . . .

Calved October 15, 1938

Sire: Elburn of St. Albans 442947	Erie Revolution 404801	Blackcap Revolution Again 380386	Earl Marshall
			Blackcap McHenry 104th
		Elga Elliott 29th 274052	Elburn of Clear B.
			Elga Elliott 12th
	Evergreen Erica 141st 392334	Elburn 4th 309223	Estonian 209474
			Elba of Glyn Mawr
		Evergreen Erica 102d 305272	Elegant of Tubberdaly
			Elmland Eileen
Dam: Barbara of St. Albans 439311	Erie Revolution 404801	Blackcap Revolution Again 380386	Earl Marshall
			Blackcap McHenry 104th
		Elga Elliott 29th 274052	Elburn of Clear B.
			Elga Elliott 12th
	Barbara Harrison 3d 405555	Blackcap Revolution Again 380386	Earl Marshall
			Blackcap McHenry 104th
		Barbara McHenry 47th 390067	Earl Marhsall
			Barbara McHenry 35th

Ames Plantation Black Elsie 541710 . .

Calved January 12, 1938

Sire: Ames Plantation Belman's Beau 494251	Belman 2d 438321	Black Belmore 336163	Belford 226200
			Black Gem of Rose
		Blackcap Empress 27th 358050	Earl Marshall 183780
			Blackcap of Avoca
	Ames Plantation Babe 418763	Earl Marshall J. 371465	Earl Marshall 183780
			Blackcap Mine
		Ames Plantation Babs 366975	Ames Plantation Beau
			Blackbird Baena
Dam: Ames Plantation Baronia 477880	Ames Plantation Pal 404643	Earl Marshall J. 371465	Earl Marshall 183780
			Blackcap Mine
		Ames Plantation Purity 294793	Balatum 166769
			Hilldale Pride 9th
	Ames Plantation Barona 426786	Earl Marshall J. 371465	Earl Marshall 183780
			Blackcap Mine
		Ames Plantation Baroness 294790	Ames Plantation Beau
			Barbara of Rose. 10th

Note: Through Barbara of Rosemere, whose dam was Barbara McH 18th

Barbara 2d of Osage Hills 595760 . . . . .

Calved October 19, 1939

Sire: Martin of Osage Hills 518227	Elburn of S. A. 442947	Erie Revolution 404801	Blackcap Revolution Again
			Elga Elliott 29th
		Evergreen Erica 141st 392334	Elburn 4th
			Evergreen Erica 102d
	Blackbird 12th of S. A. 472200	Emulous 408620	Blackcap Eltro 2d
			Elaine C. 4th
		S. A. Blackbird 429768	Erie Revolution
			Blackbird Birdie 9th
Dam: Barbara Harrison 21st 429427	Revolution 7th	Blackcap Revolution	Earl Marshall
			Blackcap McHenry 104th
		Eva of Glencarnock 8th	Edward of Glencarnock
			Eva of Glencarnock
	Barbara Harrison 2d	Eventuation	Faultless Pass
			Enamma 2d
		Barbara of Glencarnock	Blackcap Revolution
			Barbara McGregor

Note: Tracing back to Barbara of Rosemere whose dam was Barbara McH 18th

Barbara L. 22d 537452 . . . . . .

Calved April 17, 1937

Sire: Pickfair 483213	Epistos Again 271678	Epistos 201189	Undulata Blackcap Ito 2d 116275
			New Erica 3d W. 129043
		Erra Erica 2d 157156	Elgon 111375
			Eva of Ersted 124509
	A. K. P. 334216	Maple Pride C. 222935	Band Master C. 181338
			Key of Nodaway 195611
		Shenandoah Krum 185557	Glenmere Prime 130542
			Shenandoah Kokona
Dam: Barbara L. 12th 492832	Revolution 45th 415545	Blackcap Revolution 287269	Earl Marshall 183780
			Blackcap McHenry 104th
		Blackcap Bright Girl 276983	Bright Blackbird
			Blackcap Pet 208911
	Barbara of Riverland 2d 389761	Riverland Roseman 345569	Meraman of Tierra Alta
			Pride of Rosemere 36th
		Barbara of Shamrock 303616	Black Model 2d 212887
			Metz Miss Barbara

Oak Ridge Barbara 3d 766594 . . . . . .

Calved July 24, 1943

Sire: Earl Eric 27th 544053	Earl Eric Marshall 5th 444963	Erwin Marshall B. 6th 412466	Erwin Marshall
			Evince
		Elluna of Glyn Mawr 375791	Buxom
			Brookside Elluna
	Pride Harrison 150th 440560	Revolution 7th 387969	Blackcap Revolution
			Eva of Glencarnock
		Homeless Pride 350920	Blackcap Poe
			Lodestar Pride 2d
Dam: Barbara of G. V. 478422	Earl Eric Marshall 5th 444963	Erwin Marshall B. 6th 412466	Erwin Marshall
			Evince
		Elluna of Glyn Mawr 375791	Buxom
			Brookside Elluna
	Barbara McHenry 69th 423916	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine
			Erica McHenry 12th
		Barbara McHenry 42d 371490	Earl Marshall
			Barbara McHenry 34th

Also retaining for replacement:

	DAM	SIRE
Barbara Bradmar 5th 720487	Barbara M. of Anoka	Juana Burgess
Oak Ridge Barbara 4th 766597	Barbara of G. V. 3d	Earl Eric 27th
Oak Ridge Barbara 5th 787593	Belleau Barbara 2d	Oak Ridge Revemere
Oak Ridge Barbara 6th 817450	Barbara 6th of L. A.	Revemere of Wheatland 53d
Oak Ridge Barbara 7th 824875	Barbara of G. V.	Evergreen's Eileenmere 2d
Oak Ridge Barbara 8th	Barbara M. of Anoka	Oak Ridge Revemere
Oak Ridge Barbara 9th	Barbara 6th of L. A.	Evergreen's Eileenmere 2d
Oak Ridge Barbara 10th	Barbara of G. V. 3d	Oak Ridge Revemere

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We have several Herd Sire Prospects from these matings that will be offered for sale, and there will be Heifers from time to time.

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Sire: Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	Black Peer of St. Albans 456385	Erie Revolution 404801	Blkcp Revolu. Again
			Elga Elliott 29th
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			Blkcp Betty of Page
	Pride 17th of Sunbeam 407797	Playman of Sunbeam 338509	Plowman 221051
			Elmland Jessie 2d
		Elsy's Pride Elnor 351980	Blackwood Eric
			Elsy's Pride E. 4th
Dam: Miss Burgess 109th 549185	Burgess 23d 444503	Elgon Marshall 2d 423074	Earl Marshall
			Enquiry of Eldeen
		Miss Burgess 39th 442460	Enlot 391765
			Miss Burgess 10th
	Miss Burgess of Glyn Mawr 10th 475071	Elgon Marshall 2d 423074	Earl Marshall
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		Miss Burgess 41st 442449	Burgess 336919
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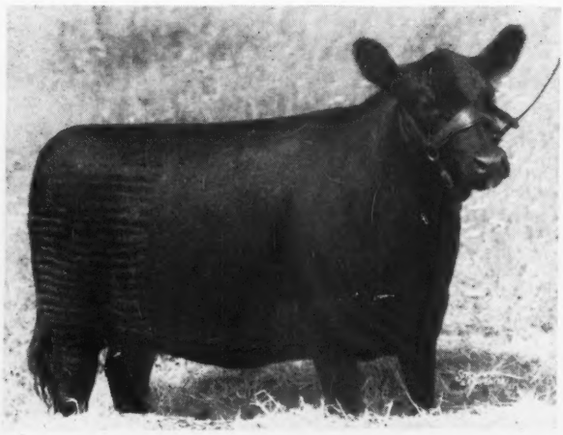

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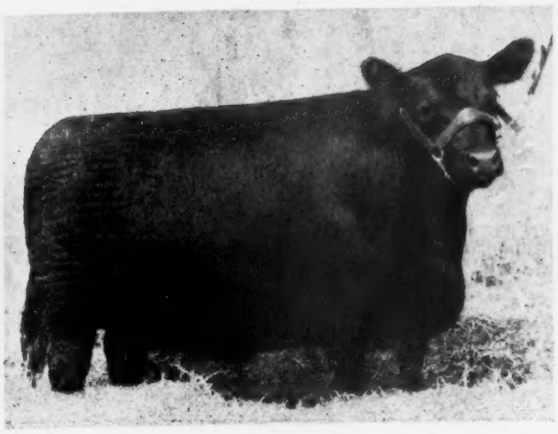

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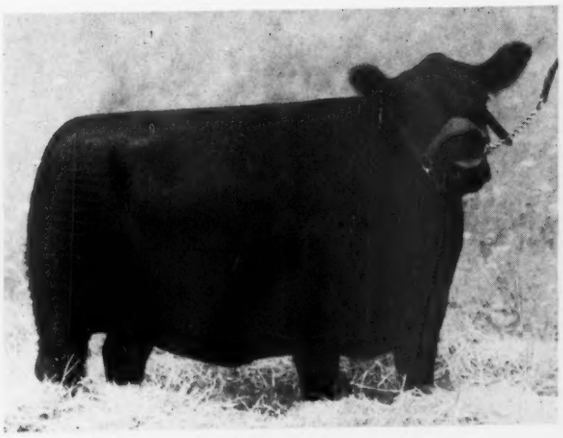

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			Eline E. 4th of Page
		Paprika Pride	Belmont A. 3d
			Paprika
	Elba 3d of Strathmore	Revolution 81st	Blackcap Revolution
			Pride of Ash Row
		Elba Harrison 4th	Elon 3d
			Elba of Glyn Mawr 13th
Dam: Elga of Bordulac 2d 504185	Revolution of Page 43d 460681	Revolution of Page 11th	Blackcap Revolution
			Eline E. 4th of Page
		Paprika Pride	Belmont A. 3d
			Paprika
	Elga 2d of Strathmore 467216	Revolution 81st	Blackcap Revolution
			Pride of Ash Row
		Elga Marshall 9th	Revolution 7th
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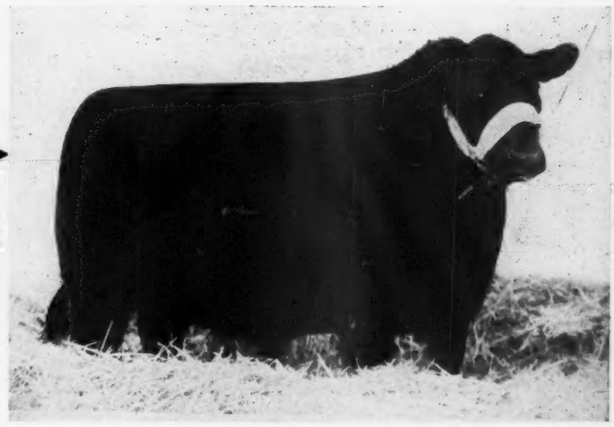
Sold to H. C. Hatch, Toronto. Mr. Hatch sold a son, by Bandolier of Anoka 16th (our herd sire) at the Chicago National in '44 for $6,200.00. He sold another son this year for $2,000.00.



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Sale to be held at Hershey Stadium

Saturday, September 22d, '45

General Information:

The Pennsylvania Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association is holding its Third Annual Sale and Show on Saturday, September 22, at Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Hershey, known as the Chocolate Town, is thirteen miles east of Harrisburg on U. S. Highway 422.

The sale and show will be held at the Hershey Stadium which is situated between the town and the Hotel Hershey. Sale headquarters will be at the Hotel Hershey which is considered one of America's finest hotels in all respects. There are other excellent accommodations available at the Community Inn in the town of Hershey, as well as at the Penn-Harris and Harrisburger hotels in the city of Harrisburg.

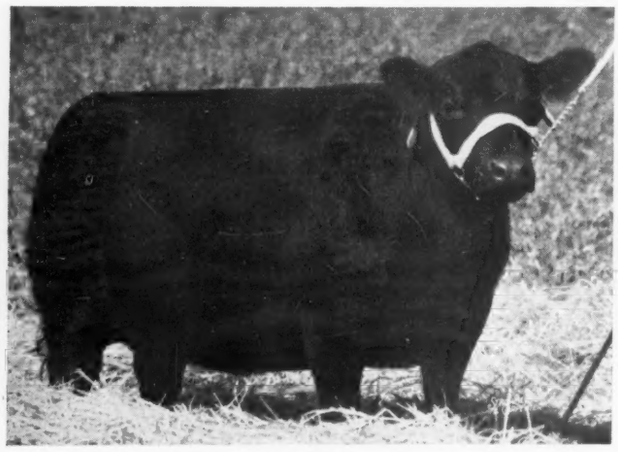
Through express train service is available daily from New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Washington to Harrisburg, and hotel motor cars will meet your train upon request.

Commercial airlines serve Harrisburg, and transportation will be available to the sale.

If you fly your own plane, the Hershey Air Park is a quarter mile from the sale and a half mile from Hotel Hershey. It is adequate to accommodate small and medium sized personal aircraft.

The Sale Committee is delighted to offer the buyers such excellent accommodations so centrally located in Pennsylvania and with the ultra-modern touch of being able to fly in and walk a few steps to the sale.

With the high quality cattle that are entered in this year's sale, it promises to be an outstanding event where top cattle can be obtained.



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Females

Pennsylvania bred females have been most well received at former sales, including the Eastern Regional, where one topped the sale. This consignment needs no apologies from anyone, and the consignors have all co-operated in bringing to buyers the VERY TOPS of THEIR YOUNG CATTLE. For Type, Breeding and Quality. See this offering.

Breeders' Sale

Sale Headquarters at Hotel Hershey

Hershey, Pennsylvania

The Consignors:

	Bulls	Bred heifers	Open heifers	Total
John W. McCoy, Osborne Hill Farm, West Chester	1	1	1	3
Milton K. Morgan, R. D. No. 3, Lancaster	..	..	2	2
H. A. W. Myrin, Kimberton Farms, Phoenixville	..	1	1	2
Schwartz Nurseries, Lancaster, R. D. No. 3	..	..	2	2
A. D. Thayer, Gwynllan Farms, Gwynedd Valley	..	..	2	2
William Yerkes, Buckingham	..	1	..	1
Raymond Bitzer, Old Orchard Farms, Doylestown	1	..	1	2
Samuel Smedley, Jr., Newtown Square	..	1	1	2
Dr. Barker, Newtown Square	..	..	1	1
Albert Shearer, Reveille Farms, R. D. No. 1, Newtown	..	..	1	1
Millarden Farms, Annville	..	..	3	3
Mrs. E. H. Heckett, Hecksmere Highlands, Valencia	1	1	3	5
William L. Henning, Hotel State College, State College	1	..	..	1
Harold O. Reif, Bonniecroft Fms, R. D. No. 1, Renfrew	..	..	1	1
Mr. & Mrs. John L. Woods, Mercer, R. D. No. 2	..	2	2	4
Z. W. Tinker & Sons, R. D. No. 2, West Sunbury	..	3	..	3
State College, State College	..	..	2	2
Quincey R. Tait & Sons, R. D. No. 4, Mercer	..	..	1	1
James F. Torrance, Export	..	..	2	2
Herbert Schiffer, Herbert's Hill Farms, West Chester	..	..	3	3
Wm. L. Anderson, Will-Adele Farms, Hummelstown	..	..	1	1
Ernest Burch, Robinswood Farm, Camp Hill	..	2	..	2
Norman L. Davidson, Kennett Square	..	..	3	3
P. L. Davidson, New Hope	1	..	4	5
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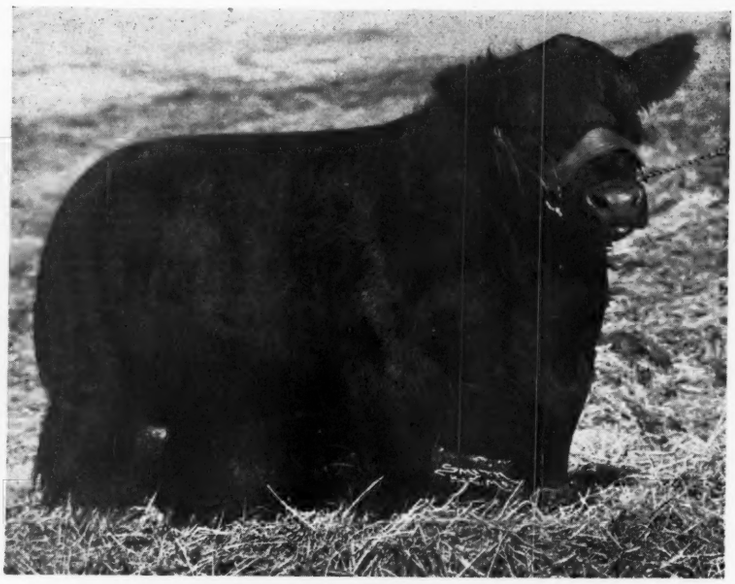

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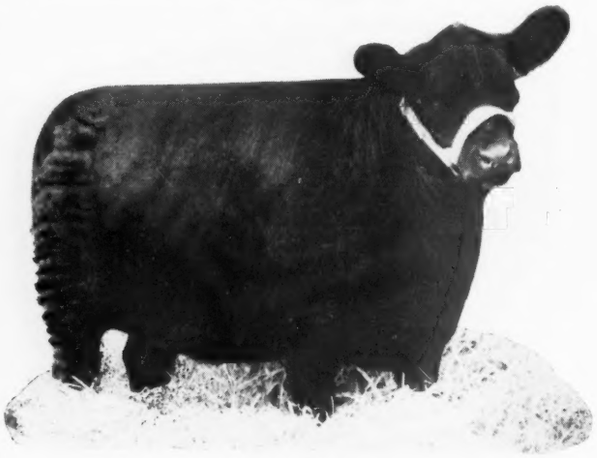

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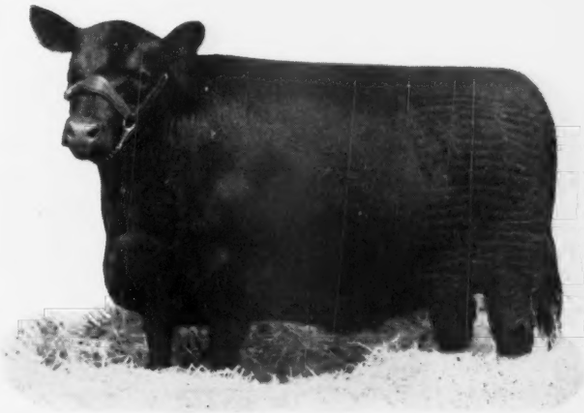
Watch KENNETH McGREGOR judge and explain his placings. Show starts promptly at 9:30 A. M. COL. ROY JOHNSTON will start the sale promptly at 1:00 P. M. BILL BARTON will represent the Aberdeen-Angus Journal.



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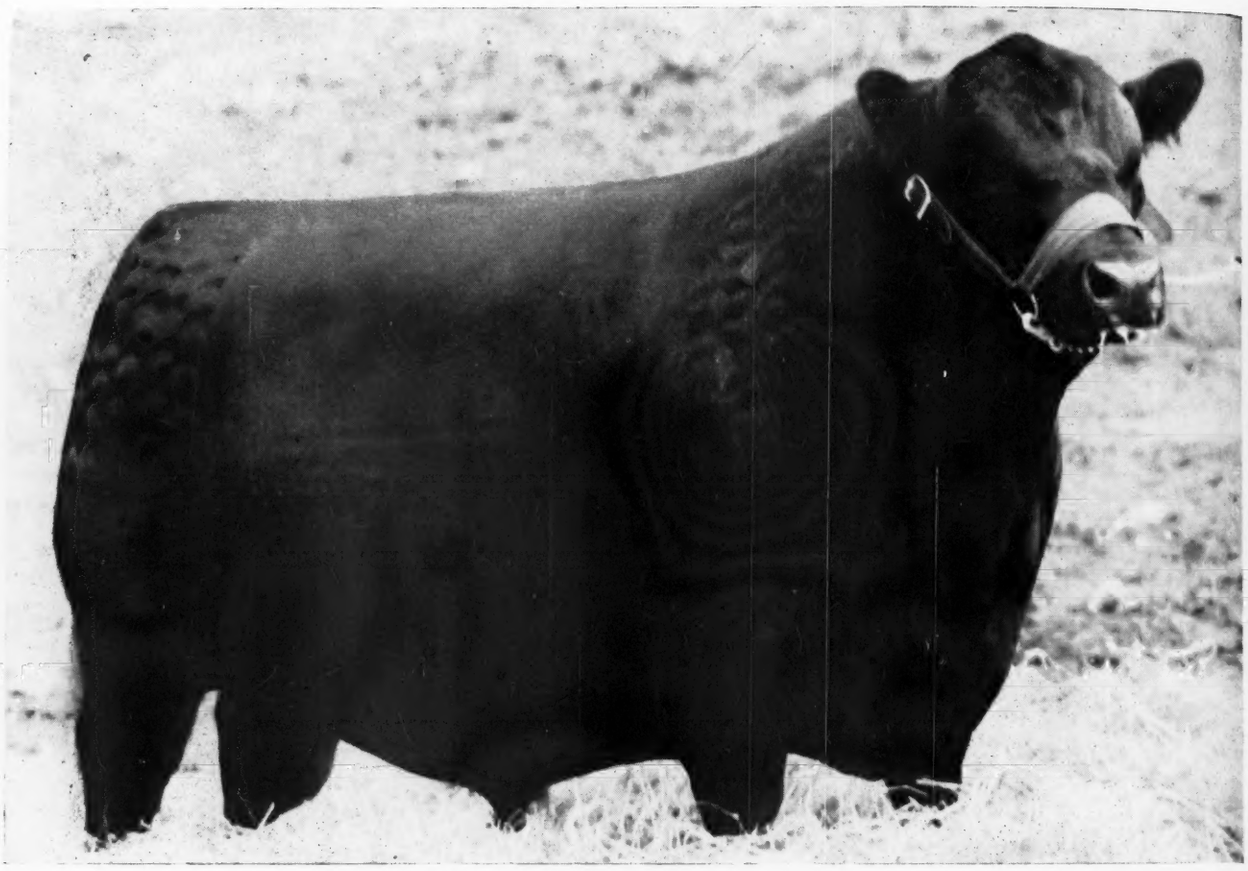

A son of GENERAL 6th of PAGE from a Middlebrook Pride daughter of the great Imported bull, ESCUDERON. One of the great Bulls in service today. His calves are outstanding.

His Pedigree

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			Eline E. 4th of Page
		Genevette of Ballindalloch	Jorum of Ballindalloch
			Geneva of Ballindalloch
	Katevra 3d of Page	Ensign of Glencarnock	Evreux of Harviestoun
			Glencarnock Rubicon
		Katevra 2d	Earl Eric of Ballindalloch
			Kathleen of Cherokee
Dam: Prudence of Don Head	Escuderon	Esmero	Gairn of Abergeldie
			Evaphora
		Evaboxa	Boxer of Ballindalloch
			Evaphora
	Middlebrook Pride 90th	Blackbird Progress G. 2d	Edward Glencarnock
			Blackbird Progress 12th
		Middlebrook Pride 63d	Espoir of Glencarnock 5th
			Middlebrook P. 43d

Other Bulls in Service

Blackbird Bandolier of Page 12th

Sire of the GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE Ithaca, New York Show and Sale.

Eboneezer of Anoka

A Top Show and Breeding Bull. Sire of GOOD HOPE JUANNA ERICA First Prize at Trenton.

Visitors Cordially Invited

JOHN S. WILLIAMS

Good Hope Farm

OLD CHATHAM, NEW YORK

Consigns for Your Approval to the

Dutchess County Sale, Pine Plains, New York

September 24th, 1945

Four Excellent Females

Good Hope Ebony Eline 3d

By Good Hope General's Pride, a half sister and of very similar breeding to our Grand Champion Female at Trenton.

Good Hope Queen 3d

By Eboneezer of Anoka, a really lovely thick heifer, half sister to our First Prize Juana Erica heifer at Trenton.

Good Hope Pride Lady

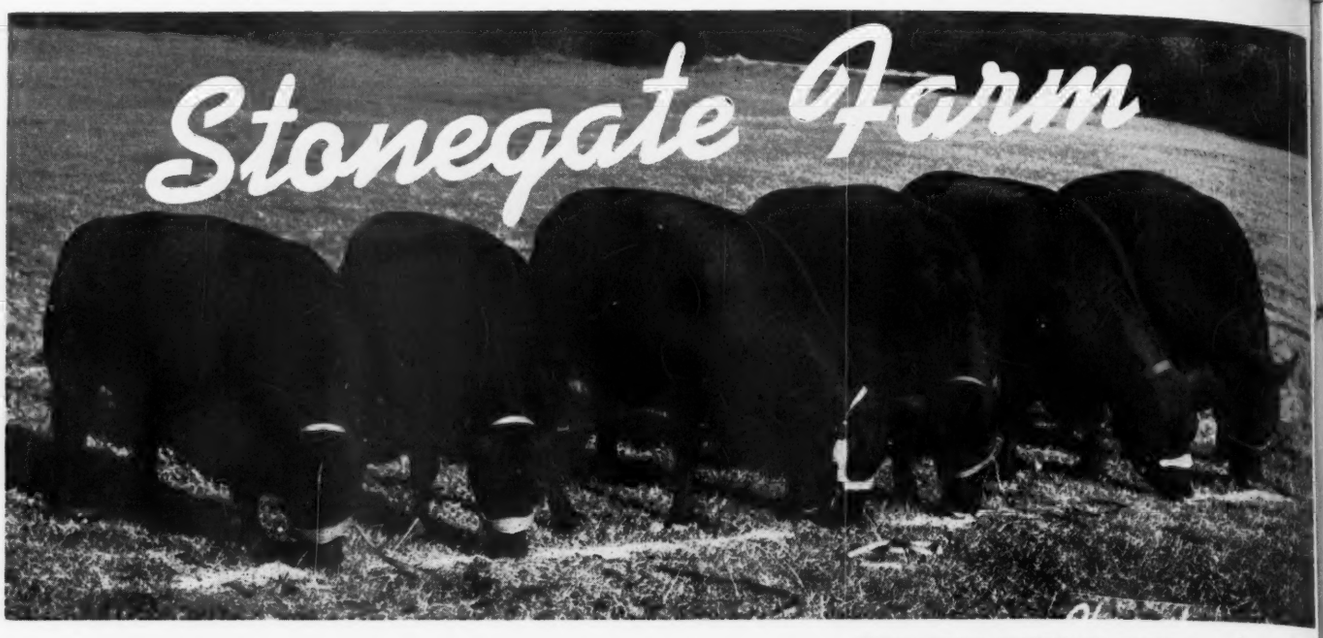
By an outstanding son of AMES PLANTATION PRIDE'S ERIC, whom we unfortunately lost early in service, and out of a granddaughter of the International Grand Champion, ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 6th.

Good Hope Gammer 3d

A great deep bodied Heifer from this justifiably famous family. She is royally bred and carries an intensification of the most popular Scotch blood lines. This is foundation material.

We are proud of these heifers. They are truly foundation and herd improving material. We will be happy to show them to you.

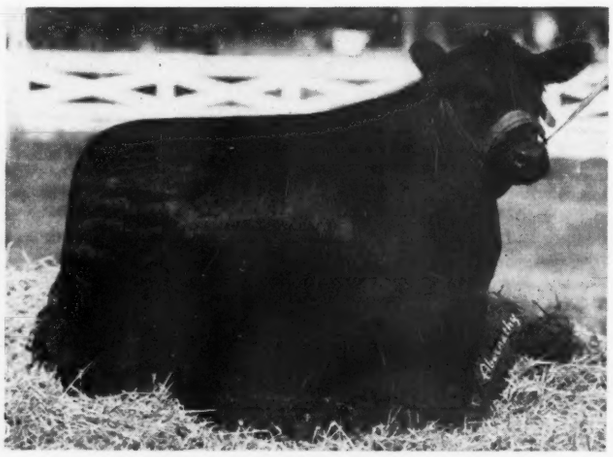
ALEX BRUCE, Herdsman



GROUP FROM STONEGATE FARM'S BREEDING HERD

We are Selecting

Outstanding Individuals to Add to our Herd



Ellunamere 6th 830957 $13,000.00

Sire: Eileenmere 500th 699155	Eileenmere 85th 470007	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th
			Blackbird Girl 7th
		Enchantrene 364519	Shady Brook Elwood
			Elml. Erica A. 7th
	Edwina 7th G. M. 534304	Maid's Belmore 489378	Belmore Star 429350
			Blackbird Maid 37th
		Edwina 5th G. M. 504963	Belasco 6th 408627
			Edwina M. 3d
Dam: Ellunamere 2d 722894	Eileenmere 85th 470007	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th
			Blackbird Girl 7th
		Enchantrene 364519	Shady Brook Elwood
			Elm. Erica A. 7th
	Elluna Erica 2d 469975	Glencarnock Revolution 10th 373689	Blackcap Revolution
			Elbana of Glen. 3d
		Elluna Erica 414337	Elberon 2d 340178
			Elluna E. 2d

One of the greatest Show Prospects we have ever seen. Sired by EILEENMERE 500th and out of a daughter of EILEENMERE 85th. Her dam a full sister to the dam of EILEENMERE 700th, Reserve Champion Bull at Tulsa. Royally bred and a splendid foundation cow.

Erinamere 9th 787509 $6,500.00

Sire: Eileenmere 487th 668743	Eileenmere 85th 470007	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th
			Blackbird Girl 7th
		Enchantrene 364519	Shady Brook Elwood
			Elml. Erica A. 7th
	Pauline T. 6th 523013	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th
			Blackbird Girl 7th
		Pauline T. 4th 363531	Eileenmere 4th
			Pauline T. 3d
Dam: Erinamere 3d 722393	Eileenmere 260th 560256	Eileenmere 85th 470007	Eileenmere 32d
			Enchantrene 364519
		Barbara 2d of Strathmore 461350	Eileenmere 15th
			Barb. of Rose. 41st
	Erina F. of Highlow 3d 555144	Highlow's Proud Eileenmere 494420	Eileenmere 32d
			Pride of Rose. 157th
		Erina F. of Highlow 422799	Blueblood Marshall
			Erina M. 7th

Very smooth, deep bodied and beautiful headed. Has a $30,000.00 and $15,000.00 bull as sire and grandsire. She is bred to EILEENMERE 700th and we are certain she will make a wonderful brood cow in our breeding herd. Very intense EILEENMERE breeding.

Not shown here is BLACKCAP EMPRESS 225th 793973, one of the few own daughters of EILEENMERE 85th in the recent Tolan Record Breaking Sale and our choice of those offered in that great event. A splendid McHenry Blackcap.

Hickory Point Blackbird's Lad 824023

Top Bull of the Hickory Point Sale and one of the most outstanding young prospects to sell this year. Son of POSTELMERE 2d, sire of the 1943 National Show Champion.

Stonegate Eileenmere 10th 754631

Son of Eileenmere 487th 668743 and out of Elba of Glencarnock V. 631098. He is the Senior Sire in service in our herd.

Elbalate Incredible 731885

Sire: EILEENMERE 291st 589544
Dam: REVOLUTION'S ELBALATE 521237

His Pedigree:

Sire: Postelmere 2d 622520	Hanes' Eileenmere 486660	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th
			Blackbird Girl 7th
		Blackcap Effie J. 3d 396932	Erica Mum 328870
			Blackcap Effie J.
	Brookside Elba 12th 516944	Envoy of Erin 466275	Elidure of Brookside
			Elba of Glyn M. 7th
		Elba Elben 5th 489304	Edlgreene 416998
			Elba Elben 2d
Dam: Blackbird Eileen F. 5th 655051	Eileenmere 300th 564870	Eileenmere 85th 470007	Eileenmere 32d
			Enchantrene 364519
		Evergreen Lady T. 3d 451365	Eileenmere 32d
			Evergreen Lady C.
	Blackbird Eileen of Pope 494471	Bummer R. 410274	Eventually 387366
			Blkcp. McHen. 158th
		Blackbird Beauty S. 5th 355643	Eileenmere 5th
			Beauty of Oakville

Stonegate Irene Erica 727944

Sire: EILEENMERE 291st 589544
Dam: STONEGATE ERICA 590577

Elbalate Incredible *and* Stonegate Irene Erica

Are typical of the FOUNDATION FEMALES in the STONEGATE FARM BREEDING HERD. It is our intention to select the most outstanding individuals to add to this grand foundation herd and to build one of the greatest breeding plants possible. We feel that our recent selections will merit the commendation of all breeders and we invite you all to pay us a visit and see our breeding herd and our newest additions. We think you will like them.

Stonegate Farm, Springfield, Ill.

Morton D. Barker (Herd Accredited for T. B. and Bangs) **Paul Barker**

RALLY

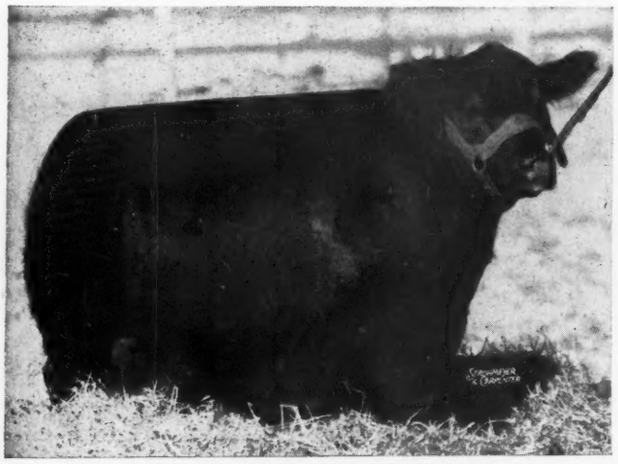
"The Bull of The Year"

Envious Blackcap B. 9th

A Winner and Sire of Champio

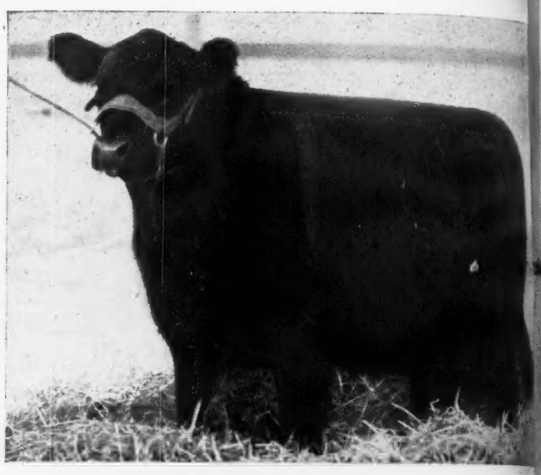
Sire: Envious Blackcap B. 6th	Envious Marshall 3d	Excelsior Marshall 3d
		Eulogy of Leamoor
	Blackcap Lassie B. 9th	Burgess Marshall 3d
		Blackcap Harrison 68th
Dam: Blackcap Lassie B. 4th	Excelsior Marshall 3d	Excelsior Marshall
		Eva of Knockanbuie 5th
	Blackcap Lassie J. 6th	Black Peeler
		Blackcap of Leamoor 9th

A son of the popular International Grand Champion, ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 6th and he himself a First Prize winner at that great show. He is even greater today and has proven to be one of the great breeding bulls of the breed. His calves are in great demand.



Rally Blackcap Envious 4th

He Sired



Rally Eurotia 4th

Rally Black Envious 12th

RALLY BLACK ENVIOUS 4th—Grand Champion Bull at the 1944 Eastern Regional Show a Sale, Trenton, New Jersey. Sold for $1,950.00, to Laurel Hill Farm, Blandford, Massachu . . . RALLY EUROTIA 4th—Grand Champion Female at the 1944 Northeastern Show a Sale, Rhinebeck, New York; purchased for $1,300.00 by Doe Run Farm, Coatesville, Penn vania . . . RALLY BLACK ENVIOUS 12th—Grand Champion Bull at the 1945 Northeast Show and Sale, Ithaca, New York. One of the best bulls sold at auction in 1945, he purchased at $2,950.00 by Mr. Seymour H. Knox for his good Ess-Kay Farm herd at L Aurora, New York . . . RALLY BLACKCAP 15th, Reserve Grand Champion and TOP sel Female at the 1945 Northeastern Show and Sale, Ithaca, New York. She is now owned William Henning, of State College Pennsylvania.

Six—*Yes, Six of his daughters sell*

In the Dutchess County Sale. We know we should keep them. but the committee insiste they are available to you at your own price.

"ENVIOUS" is also the sire of BOTH the Grand Champion Bull and the Grand Champion Female at the 1944 Northern New England Sale, Topsfield, Massachusetts, and The Grand Champion Female and Reserve Grand Champion Bull at the 1945 Northern New England Sale, Rochester, New Hampshire.

HE IS TRULY A CHAMPION AND SIRE OF CHAMPIONS. HIS "GET" BREED ON.

RALLY FARMS MILLBROOK, N. Y

FREDERIC H. BONTECOU, Owner

OBED POTTER, Mana

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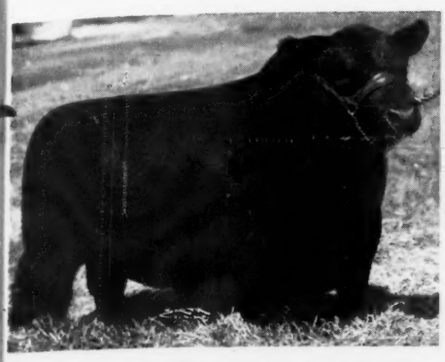


Wiltonian 2d

Grand Champion Bull at the 1945 National Western Live Stock Show, Denver, Colorado, and winner of his class at the 1945 National Show and Sale, Chicago, Illinois. He is a very short legged, heavy boned bull that shows a lot of masculinity and breed character, and is thick from end to end. He is now in service in our herd and we expect great calves by him.

Junior Herd Sires

Oldfields Pride Eric 4th

The phenomenal calf that was purchased for $9,000.00 with his dam in the Oldfields Dispersion. He is a top son of the $25,000.00 RAVENSWOOD PRIDE ERIC and has developed into a real beef bull. His first calves look exceptionally good.

We are Proud of Our Consignment to the

Dutchess County Sale, Pine Plains, New York

September 24th, 1945

Eight Beautiful Females

Including

Rally Blackwood Lady 13th

Another daughter of "ENVIOUS" and one of the BEST. She is one of the good Blackwood Ladies that have all been good producers. She sells bred to the Champion, WILTONIAN 2d.

Eline of Rally Farms 9th

One of the very popular Elines, she is a daughter of "ENVIOUS" and out of one of the top cows in our herd. We know you will like her. Sells bred to OLDFIELDS PRIDE ERIC 4th.

Elba of Rally Farms 2d

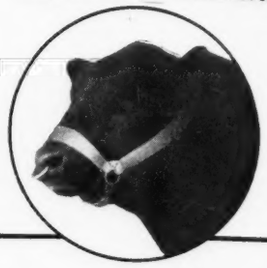
Sired by RALLY KING, one of the very top sons of "ENVIOUS" and out of ELBA of GLYN MAWR 56th, one of our foundation cows. She also sells bred to OLDFIELDS PRIDE ERIC 4th.

These are exceptional females and will suit the most discriminating judge.

We will be happy to show them to you.

and RALLY BURGESS 18th; RALLY BLACKWOOD LADY 16th; RALLY BLACK EMPRESS 15th; and RALLY EDELLA 38th. All open daughters of the "Sire of Champions" ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 9th. These Heifers are out of cows that have consistently produced Tops in our herd . . . In addition we are selling RALLY MISS BURGESS 17th, a Miss Burgess daughter of BLACKBIRD BANDOLIER of MAPLE LANE and out of MISS BURGESS 182d.

ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B 15th 629677



Reverie Knoll Farms

Lexington Road, Route 34, Danville, Kentucky

GEORGE SWINEBROAD, Superintendent.

FIVE CALVES BY ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 15th TO SHOW AT KENTUCKY STATE FAIR

REVERIE'S ENVIOUS GEORGINA, bull, is out of Blakeford Georgina 3d, who was one of the highest selling cows at Trenton in 1943. She was shown numerous times and never defeated.

REVERIE'S COLUMBIA BLACKBIRD, heifer, out of Babe of Wheatland 7th.

REVERIE'S BLACKCAP HILDA, heifer, out of Bethel Blackcap 20th.

ENVIOUS ENID R. K., bull, out of Black Enid of Burelee.

BLACK JESTRESS R. K., heifer, out of Black Jestress of Anoka, by Bandolier of Anoka 10th, is a full sister to Envious Blackcap B. 22d, sold in this year's National Sale for $3,625.00.

All these calves are out of show cows purchased at the National Sales at Chicago and Trenton or from outstanding herds throughout the country.

We have young stock for sale at all times. Breeders are cordially invited to visit us and see them.

Envious Blackcap B. 15th 629677

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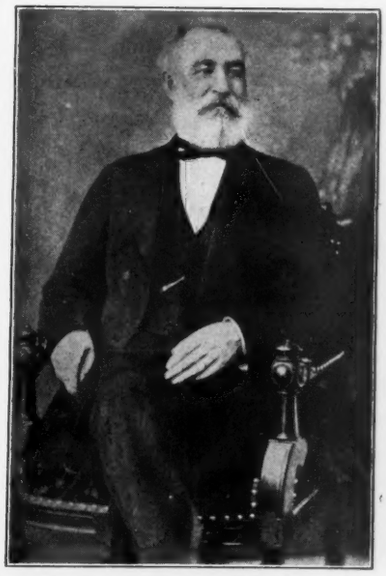
Our New Serial

History *of* Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

By Alvin H. Sanders

IN the year 1926 the undersigned was commissioned by Mr. Oakleigh Thorne of Millbrook, New York to prepare a history of the introduction and distribution of the black polled Aberdeen-Angus breed throughout the United States. Approximately two years were devoted to that work and the volume—which was profusely illustrated and extended to 1042 pages—was in due course put upon the market. It may be found today in the libraries of leading breeders of the blacks and is in use as a work of reference in most Agricultural Colleges. The book had been electrotyped so that new editions might be brought out as required. These plates, together with all unsold copies of the original edition, were placed in the custody of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, at their offices in the Pedigree Record Building at the Chicago Union Stock Yards. The great fire of 1934 which devastated the entire Halsted Street side of the Yards, swept through the building in which the plates were stored, and they were destroyed. Hence the volume in question is now unobtainable, except through private sources.

With the vast expansion of interest in the breed now in progress in all parts of the country there is a constant and increasing call from 4-H Club boys and girls, from students in various vocational agricultural schools and from Agricultural College students as well as from those who have but recently engaged in Aberdeen-Angus production, for the information which was presented in such detail in the volume mentioned. To meet their demand the author of the work which is no longer available, has undertaken the somewhat difficult task of preparing a drastic condensation of his original text and bringing it down to date; a book that could be produced at reasonable cost and sold at moderate price; a book that would at least outline the high spots in Aberdeen-Angus history on this side the Atlantic, particularly in reference to the situation existing at the present time. He desires in this connection to acknowledge his indebtedness to Secretary Tomhave of the American Association; F. W. Crawford, Secretary of the Canadian Association; Fred Hahne, editor of the Aberdeen - Angus Journal; Dean Curtiss of the Iowa State College; and various members of the staffs of many different Agricultural Experiment Stations. Also to Messrs. Alan and Kenneth McGregor and others who have kindly given valued assistance in this compilation. The result is herewith submitted. If the information it contains shall in any way serve to promote interest in the hornless blacks with which it deals, the author will be fully repaid for what has truly been to him a labor of love.—Alvin H. Sanders.



GEORGE GRANT

(Editor's Note: In response to a nation-wide demand, the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, in cooperation with the Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL presents herewith the most outstanding work on this subject. It is hoped that the material again may be published as a book when conditions are propitious.)

CHAPTER I
FOUNDATION FACTS

There can be, for the Nature lover, no more fascinating subject than a study of the origin and development of the many different existing varieties of improved domestic animals. Each of these, in its own peculiar sphere, seems specially adapted to some particular use in the general agricultural scheme. In pre-historic times there were cattle of course. We know that: but it is more than probable that all were more or less homogeneous in character. At least there was probably not that wide differentiation in type that we see today in surveying the world's bovine population. Just how the cattle stocks of different countries took on special colors, conformation and distinguishing characteristics we shall probably never know. Climate, food and environment generally, no doubt, led to modifications, through natural causes, long before man came into the business of shaping types to suit his own ideas of what a cow should be to best fit into his own farming programs. Men of vision and deep comprehension of the infinite possibilities involved in the exercise of power over the brute creation learned long ago that by the intelligent direction of matings the characteristics of entire groups could be changed. Then came a knowledge of the power of blood concentration in attaining and fixing desired qualities; and so gradually, throughout the years, the science and art of animal breeding was developed.

The black polled Aberdeen-Angus breed of cattle, with which we are now to deal, takes its name from two adjoining counties in Northern Scotland in which it was created. That it is black in color is of little practical importance. That it is hornless is considered by many a distinct advantage. But above and beyond those two character-

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LAST MINUTE *Flashes* FROM OUR WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON live stock officials have come almost to a dead standstill on 1946 production planning for two reasons. First is the uncertainty of feed supplies and, second, the possibility of an early end of the Japanese war.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson is in a spot where he cannot afford to guess wrong on either. There still are many officials in the Agriculture Department who recall that they guessed wrong on feed in 1943 and on the European war in 1944.

Those two mistakes are at the bottom of most of our live stock and meat problems today, it is admitted officially. Anderson is playing his cards cautiously, preferring to delay decisions as long as possible.

When he came in as Secretary he was all set to start the machinery rolling on an expanded live stock production program. The July corn crop estimate of 500,000,000 bushels below last year was his first shock.

His next disappointment was when he turned to wheat in the hope of taking up any slack in feed resulting from a short corn crop. He gave his blessing to a Feed Industry Advisory Committee recommendation for a wheat-feed subsidy.

Ten days later he was forced to reverse that stand because the Army and the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration had first call on all available wheat over domestic food needs. Arrangements have been made to export around 300,000,000 bushels of wheat.

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Tentative plans have been made for a meeting of cattle growers and feeders here early in the Fall, as soon as the corn crop can be more accurately estimated, to discuss meat production programs.

Cattlemen have complained bitterly for months that the present program is retarding meat production. Anderson and OPA Administrator Chester Bowles have agreed that the marketing and price programs need reviewing.

In revamping the program Anderson will swing considerably more weight than Jones did. OPA pricing officials have orders to permit the Agriculture Department to take the lead in all programs directly affecting farm production.

The meaning of that is, of course, that Anderson will have his way when it comes to prices affecting production. Whenever he says he needs a price to get production he'll get it, even if he has to go to the White House for direct authorization.

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The war has Washington officials, as well as many cattlemen, jittery. It is recognized here that an end of the war anytime in the next three or four months would place a tremendous strain on prices.

Neither agriculture nor industry is prepared to start immediately on reconversion. Government figures indicate that about 3,500,000 persons already have been released from war jobs. Another three to four million would lose their jobs within thirty to sixty days after the war ends.

The effect of such a slump in employment, with the consequent decrease in purchasing power, is something that both cattlemen and government officials fear. Meat, considered in normal times one of the high-priced foods, would be the first to suffer.

That is why there is renewed and active interest here now in some program to protect cattle raisers and feeders against a glutted market and price slump that could quickly follow the end of the war.

Spokesmen for the cattle growing industry are campaigning for some sort of a price cushion that would enable them to reduce their herds in an orderly fashion on a diminishing market. They point out that nearly all other producers of food and fibers are given protection under the Congressional guarantee of ninety per cent of parity for two years after the war.

Last Minute Flashes..

This exclusive new JOURNAL feature, made possible by establishment of a bureau in the shadow of the National Capitol, contains spot news of interest to breeders. This material is received just before the presses start to roll and is compiled by experts in the cattle industry.

The abnormal pattern of cattle marketings so far this year is causing official apprehension of an exceptionally heavy run of grass-fed cattle to market during September, October and November.

Exceptionally good grazing conditions have retarded movement of cattle off the ranges. When this delayed movement gets under way there is a strong possibility of some congestion in transportation facilities, both railroad and truck.

Official opinion here is that grade cattle now are at about their peak of the year and that there is a strong probability of prices weakening during the fall. The demand, however, for good and choice replacement cattle will continue strong, government live stock officials believe.

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Western live stock producers are doing their best to obtain a reversal of the Interstate Commerce Commission order due to become effective September 10th providing for a reduction of thirty-five to forty per cent in freight rates on westbound fresh meats and packing house products.

The dispute dates back for many, many years. Midwestern packing houses long have complained that freight rates to the Mountain and West Coast states discriminated against them. A little more than a year ago the Supreme Court ruled in favor of the packing houses in a case entitled Hormel vs. The Sante Fe Railroad.

Originally the rates were tipped in favor of the shipment of live cattle to the west in order to build up the live stock industry in that region. The packers, however, complained that it was cheaper to ship a live steer from Iowa to Denver or San Francisco than it was to ship the carcass weighing only a little more than half as much.

Western cattlemen contend, however, that the ICC order would undermine their markets since feeders in that part of the country have a higher feed cost. They have petitioned the ICC to delay application of the order for two months to permit a rehearing of the rate case.

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Action of the War Production Board in releasing DDT for civilian use is expected to result in at least 100,000 pounds being made available during the next six to eight months. Releases, however, will be made only through the U.S. Public Health Service.

It was with considerable misgivings that the Agriculture Department finally gave its approval of the release of DDT to civilians. The Department has been experimenting with DDT for three or four years on increasingly extensive scales, but still isn't satisfied that it is safe in the hands of unskilled users.

Large-scale experiments by the Department this year have more than confirmed the general impression that it is a wonder insecticide. In the control of flies, fleas, ticks and other insects that annoy animals it has proven especially effective.

Some of the experiments have shown that milk cows sprayed with DDT have increased their production by five to ten per cent as a result of not being bothered by flies. Beef cattle have shown a more rapid gain in weight.

The use of DDT spray from airplanes over large forest areas in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Nebraska has proven effective in eradicating mosquitoes. The Department, however, is studying those areas carefully to determine the effect on birds, bees and other wild life.

The fact that DDT remains in the soil for a long time when used as a crop spray has raised the as yet unanswered question of whether the residue accumulating over several years might have a harmful effect on plants.

It is known that DDT kills bees and thus presents a serious threat to the pollination of fruit trees. That is one of the drawbacks which may prove eventually that DDT will in the long run do more harm than good in certain cases.

The experts are working on a new use for DDT that does offer great promise without much danger. They are combining it with paints, plastering and other construction materials to make homes and barns insect-proof.

Until the war ends, or the ingredients become more plentiful, it is not probable that civilians will receive large quantities of DDT. The Agriculture Department has asked for 30,000 pounds with which to continue experiments.

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OPA Administrator Bowles isn't saying anything for publication on removal of the

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The Commercial End of Our Business . .

By W. ALAN McGREGOR, President
American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

THE backbone of our pure bred Aberdeen-Angus business is the commercial cattle industry. It is here we must find a market for our pure bred bulls. It is here we must find the black steers to fill our feed lots. The demand for commercial females is running far beyond the supply. The supply of black steers for our feeder lots is only a drop in the bucket. Commercial breeders are searching the country for commercial females and are finding only a few hundred where thousands are wanted. Feeders are contracting Aberdeen-Angus steer calves even before they are born.

The pure bred end of our business has grown and is growing very fast. Ten years ago we were proud of the fact that 111 new members joined our Association. Last year, 1944, we took in 1409 new members. Ten years ago we registered 8648 pure bred Aberdeen-Angus while last year we registered 57,717. The first few months of 1945 show a substantial gain in new members, registrations and transfers over the same period as 1944. The whole thing is in danger of getting top heavy. What are we going to do with all the good bulls we produce unless we build up an ever increasing commercial industry to absorb them? That is the job of our Association. They can only do it with the help and cooperation of the pure bred breeders.

We know the superiority of the Aberdeen-Angus in the feed lots. We know the ability of an Aberdeen-Angus bull to sire black, hornless calves. We know of the great record of 67 per cent of all championships in the steer classes at the International. We know of the hardiness of our breed and the ability to rustle for its feed. We know of the larger calf crops because of less difficulty in calving. We know that the Aberdeen-Angus bull will cross with other breeds and do a better job than any bull of any other breed. Yes, we know all these things and the commercial man is now finding it out for himself. That is what is causing this insistent demand for commercial females that cannot be supplied. Our job is to build up this commercial end of our business, open up a broader outlet for our bulls and fill our feed lots with black steers.

Too many good black heifer calves are going through the feed lots instead of into commercial breeding herds. Our fieldmen are hunting out these heifer calves and we are making every effort to route them into breeding herds rather than the feed lots. A great deal of effort is being put into this and will be continued. However if we are successful in getting the majority of these heifers, that would otherwise go for beef, I doubt if it would start to do the job.

In the southwest, where the Herefords predominate, there is a very serious trouble with "cancer eye". This is doing a great deal of damage and is the cause of serious losses in other breeds. The Aberdeen-Angus are not susceptible to this disease and we have a real opportunity to expand our breed in this territory.

All through the south the screw worm is an ever increasing cause of trouble and loss. Because of the hornless character of our breed we have little trouble with Aberdeen-Angus or its hornless crosses.

Here is an opportunity to expand our bull business for crossing on other breeds. Just as we demonstrate that our Aberdeen-Angus bulls will lessen the trouble and losses from cancer eye and screw worms, then our demand will increase.

Aberdeen-Angus females can be bred younger than some of the other breeds because of less difficulty in calving. It has now been found practical to breed Hereford heifers at a much younger age than is usual to Aberdeen-Angus bulls without the great losses encountered when bred to Hereford bulls. The reason, of course, is the fact that the smaller head and bone structure of the Aberdeen-Angus makes for much easier calving and less loss of both dam and calf.

Here then are three real opportunities for more Aberdeen-Angus bulls in herds of other breeds. An Aberdeen-Angus bull on Hereford cows will almost invariably get black calves with white faces. On Shorthorn cows the majority of the calves will be black and hornless. Both crosses will make superior feeders. We have got to prove to the range man, with Herefords and Shorthorns, that the Aberdeen-Angus cross will be a profitable cross. It is my opinion that we should offer special premiums for these cross breds in both the feeder and fat classes. We should help find a market for these cross bred calves and follow them through the feed lots.

Never in the history of our breed have so many Aberdeen-Angus bulls gone and are still going to the range country. On the other hand with the increase in new breeders, never have we had so many bulls to dispose of. Your Association, through the Denver and other bull sales, by the work of our fieldmen, and by advertising and publicity, are trying to build up the demand for your bulls. You as breeders must help and, in my opinion, you can help most by supplying better bulls. Right now we don't need more bulls but we do need more **good** bulls.

The range man, above all things, wants deep, thick, rugged bulls with plenty of bone and scale. Those extremely short legged, short bodied, short rumped, "watch charm" bulls just won't do the job for him. Give him good thick fleshed rugged bulls because that is the only kind that will do him any good or the breed any good. Show him the kind he wants and he will pay a fair price for them. How do I know? I watched the sale at Denver last winter of the pens of five bulls. I saw the champion pen sell for $685.00 per head. I saw the reserve champions, not as highly fitted and perhaps a little more rugged, sell for $850.00 per head. I saw other pens of the same age sell from $450.00 per head down to $155.00 per head. I say again, give the range man and the commercial man what he wants and he will pay you a fair price. Seventeen pens of five bulls each averaged about $340.00 per head. Only five pens sold above the average and they averaged $558.00. Twelve pens averaged $247.00. We don't need more bulls, but we do need more **good** bulls.

The real purpose behind any pure bred herd is to produce the kind of superior seed stock that will go out and improve the general quality of the cattle population of our country. We can only accomplish this by sending, from our herds, the kind of bulls that will work an improvement on our commercial cattle. It is a sad reflection on our efforts when we still see the kind of cattle being marketed. The official percentages, by grades, of all beef graded in the U. S. A. on 1943 is as follows:

Choice beef	19.4%
Good	31.1%
Commercial	23.1%
Utility	14.7%
Canner & Cutter	11.7%
Total	100%

Last year, in the state of Virginia, 5600 feeder calves of all breeds were sold, at auction, in sixteen sales held in different sections of the state. These were all graded and sold by grade.

537 choice calves of all breeds brought $60.32 each.

1354 good calves of all breeds brought $52.84 each.

1199 medium calves of all breeds brought $47.17 each.

202 common calves of all breeds brought $40.24 each.

Put this on a basis of a commercial herd producing 50 feeder calves each year.

50 choice calves at	$60.32	$3016.00
50 good calves at	52.84	2642.00
50 medium calves	47.17	2358.00
50 common calves at	40.24	2012.00

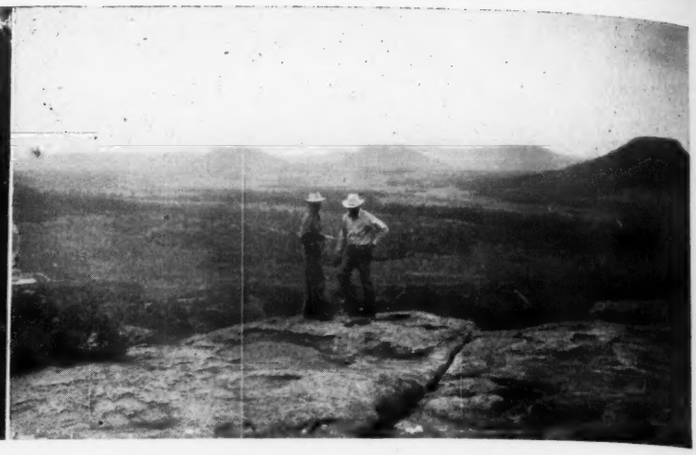
Here is proof enough that the commercial man can afford to pay a decent price for the right kind of bulls. This is the story we have got to put over to widen our market.

The Virginia figures also give some interesting breed comparisons. 22.3% of the Aberdeen-Angus calves graded choice as against 14.2% for the Herefords and 3.9% for the Shorthorn. The Aberdeen-Angus all grades averaged $53.52 per head against $50.33 for the Herefords and $44.84 for the Shorthorns.

I believe we have fallen down badly on the commercial end of our business. I believe our main promotional and publicity efforts should be devoted to this end. The Officers and Directors of your Association are in hearty agreement. Steps have already been taken and others are under consideration. You can help by supplying the right kind of bulls. You can help by giving us the benefit of your ideas and experience.

Aberdeen-Angus Cross proved Superior

In the 1944 report of the Bureau of Animal Industry results are cited which show that crossbreeding increases steer gains and carcass quality. Studies at the U. S. Range Live Stock Experiment Station at Miles City, Montana, showed that the first-cross Shorthorn X Hereford steers made 70 pounds more feedlot gain than the Herefords. As the carcass grades were essentially the same for the two groups, the increased weight of the crossbreds resulted in greater financial returns. In both carcass grade and gains in the feed lot, the second-cross steers (Aberdeen-Angus X Shorthorn-Hereford) were superior to either the first cross or the Hereford steers. . .



Ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith, Larkspur, Colorado. The south side of the house, shown here, faces Pikes Peak. . . . Bill Ross and Norm Smith on Rim Rock as they turn from inspecting the valley pasture.

Why the Painters are Buying Blacks!

In response to the queries received as to why a famous Hereford Ranch should be buying Registered Aberdeen-Angus Cattle at so many of the sales, Dick Hahne took off in his plane for the Painter Ranch; after stopping at Ada for the Oklahoma Field Day program, he gleaned the following facts from the Denver, Colorado, Ranchers.

By DICK HAHNE

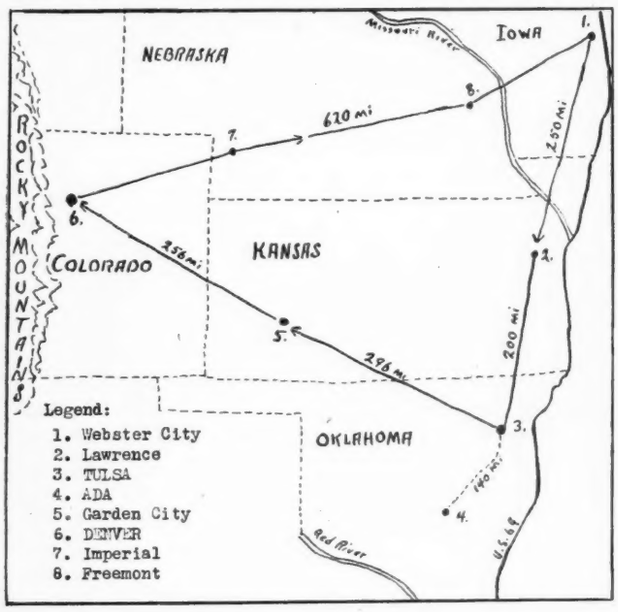
IN ORDER to learn the answer to this pertinent question is was necessary to swing my trip westward to include a stopover at Denver, Colorado. The flying weather was as perfect for cross country work as anyone could expect. Thunderheads, rolling up from the southern Rocky Mountain region, notorious for the nearly every afternoon cloudbursts, followed me northward on the last leg of my journey and overtook me just as the ship was taxied up to the hangars at the Denver airport.

It would have been nice to have had company on this trip and to have many of you readers riding along with me to see the countryside between Tulsa and Denver. This trip, my first over this section of the country, was a revelation to me. Out from Tulsa the countryside is rough with much timber in this hilly section, some very rocky gorges passed beneath the ship and caused some consternation as to what would happen if that single engine would falter, for there were few spots big enough for a forced landing and very little indication of humanity in this region.

Crossing into Kansas at nearly the central southern part found a great change in the landscape. Vast fields spread out for many miles, abandoned canals, once used for irrigation formed the best landmarks in this particular territory just south and east of Garden City, where a stop for gas was in order since nearly three hundred miles had slipped past in the three hours out from Tulsa on the first leg of the Denver jaunt.

From Garden City the landmarks consisted of dots on the air maps spotting the few ranches, metal sheds, white school houses, and whatever man made items were around to be visible from the air. It is an area with very few inhabitants, and on this Sunday afternoon practically no cars were visible and only a few persons working in any of the fields. This is wheat country and is so large that there does not seem to be any means of cultivating all of it in any one year. Alternate fields were under cultivation, strip farming was in order and I do not think there is enough machinery available to put it all under the plow, even in years when labor is available.

This last leg of the Denver trip was directly headon towards the Continental Divide at a point just a few miles north of Pikes Peak. For more than three hundred miles the landscape appears to be table top level with only a very few rolling hills noticed as Denver draws near. However, in this distance the level of the land is constantly on the upgrade, with a change from Tulsa at six hundred and sixty-five feet of elevation to the mile high airport at Denver, which is five thousand three hundred and twenty-eight feet above sea level. All airplanes respond differently at this altitude, take off and landing runs are greatly increased and light ships come in "hotter than a pistol"; the thunderhead that had been shadowing me as Denver drew near was extremely kind to this stranger for it did not rain until the ship drew up at the hangar, and then it poured down for a few minutes, but only at the Airport, since it did not rain in the city.



This is the trip from start to finish from Webster City south, over a corner of Missouri, over eastern Kansas to Tulsa; then to Denver, passing over a part of the vast wheat fields of Kansas; then from Denver back to the starting point.

It was about seven o'clock Sunday evening, July 8th, when I called Mr. Jack C. Pritchard, secretary of Painter Hereford Company and in a very few minutes was in his car and headed for dinner. This evening was spent in discussing the great need for promotion of the commercial use of Aberdeen-Angus in the Western area and I asked the question that has often been asked by many breeders, "Why are Painter's buying Aberdeen-Angus?", and this is the story as told me by Mr. Pritchard.

"We, of the Painter Hereford organization, have had the question asked of us from Illinois to California and from Montana to Arizona. Many of our questioners have been congratulatory, some have been inspired from pity, others have been frank with profanity. We have phrased our answers in many ways—usually depending upon our opinion of the other man's attitude. **The simple truth of the matter is that we believe that the blacks are good cattle and we intend to keep our Company in the position it has held for so many years—in the business of handling good cattle.**

"In the early days of the West, when a man's range was limited only by his ownership or control of watering places, various Painter brothers homesteaded, purchased,

Group of heifers being fitted for show and sale at 2/2 Ranch. . . . Part of the 2/2 breeding herd, these cows purchased at auction this past season.

leased and in other ways acquired the use of considerable lands surrounding the present town of Roggen, Colorado. They brought with them, from England, a love of live stock and a profound belief that cow was given to man for the purpose of making beef. They had learned from their own experience that the better the cow the better the beef and they fitted that knowledge to their business and to the economy of the times in which they lived. Those were the days when meat was purchased for the family (and the family's friends), without OPA restrictions or the housewife's desire for a half-pound steak or a three-rib roast. Grass was cheap and steers were grown out into three, four and five-year-olds and went over the scales in high, grass-fat weights. Those were the days when the Painters began to make cattle history in beef production. They were proud of their practice of **'They make good or we do'**, as we are of that slogan today.

"Those of us who live in the mountain range country have seen times and cattle change. Grass has become restricted by settlement and farming and made expensive by taxation. Famous old ranches are being broken up and divided among new owners of different experiences and practices—and we should well mark the fact that that break-up is on the increase. Feedlots and feeders, with their rapidity of production have remarkably shortened the life of the beef animal.

"We believe that today there exists no single 'good practice' or 'best type' or 'best breed' in range beef production. We believe that operations must be fitted to the market available to the individual breeder. We believe that a range type or breed of greatest value to one buyer might be a serious mistake for another who would be operating under different conditions. Therefore; we would recommend Aberdeen-Angus to a breeder using the 'open' range if the other owners using the same range were running Aberdeen-Angus. We believe, however, that the blacks should receive the serious consideration of all new operations or of livestockmen who plan to change their breed.

"Among many breeds found on the Western range, pink-eye and cancer-eye is all too common. The Aberdeen-Angus seem not to be seriously affected. The polled characteristic of the Aberdeen-Angus yields definite and considerable advantage in the feed-lot and this point is one to which the most ardent supporters of other breeds agree.

"Most of our range operators plan to have their calves dropped during the months of March, April and May. During that season, we are subject to late snow storms that often leave two to three feet of cover over the ground. Shelter for calving cows, if any, is limited to wind breaks and the bright sunlight of the days following the storm so snow burns a white-skinned udder to such an extent as to make the cow refuse her calf and furnishes plenty of trouble to the cowboy who has to milk out a wild one at the end of his rope. Again, the blacks are not so affected.

"The small size and ease of delivery of the Aberdeen-Angus calf should be of interest to every range man as should the comparative longevity of the cow and her consequent higher production potential. So, we think that Aberdeen-Angus are good cattle. **We believe that they, and their present owners, have an outstanding opportunity at this time and we want to share in that opportunity. We mean to bid for our share by owning and selling registered replacement females and bulls suited, not only by pedigree, but with the conformation for range work.**

"We do not subscribe to the theory that because a cow or a man descends from a 'good family' she or he must be of good quality. We know from our past experiences that heritage is of great value, but we also know that it takes plenty of leg under each of the four corners, plenty of bone and good scale to permit an animal to walk miles each day on a Western range between its feed and water and still make good beef. Aberdeen-Angus shippers from other sections have proved the point that this territory must have a rugged and quick-fleshing type of the breed.

"We mean to bid again for our share of a golden opportunity for Aberdeen-Angus by the establishment and operation of a commercial grade herd and in assistance to others of our Western friends who plan the same. We believe that too little thought and attention has been paid to the importance of establishing a maximum population

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TOP.—A group of cows on western range with the Rockies in the background.

CENTER.—Norman Smith and his "SHORTY" bull, typical of the type sire these ranchmen desire to use in their breeding programs.

BOTTOM.—Group of Norman Smith heifers standing just outside the corral near the log barn. This layout is 7300 feet above sea level. Pictures courtesy of Record Stockman.

A grazing scene at A-Bar-A Ranch, Encampment, Wyoming. This photo courtesy of the Record Stockman. Shown on the original photo was the mountain background as this is another upland pasture scene.

Cotnareanu to Ship Blacks .... To French Beef Producers

Virginia Aberdeen-Angus Breeder announces Plans for Establishing Superior Beef Producing Herds on the Continent of Europe .....

By SAM BARTLETT, Public Relations Director
American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

THROUGH the initiative of Leon Cotnareanu, famous American perfume manufacturer and breeder of pure bred blacks, a foundation herd of Aberdeen-Angus will be shipped to France as soon as conditions permit, to form the nucleus of a new industry in that war torn land.

The people of France, lovers of delectable foods, are to have the opportunity of experiencing a new taste thrill—Aberdeen-Angus steaks. Although the French are famous for quality in production, they never have, and they never will, go into competition on the principle of mass production. This applies to the products of the soil as well as to the products of manufacturers. Therefore, it is appropriate to think now of introducing the Aberdeen-Angus breed in France as a type of beef of the choicest quality.

The reason why there have never been Aberdeen-Angus cattle before in France is that the economic basis of agriculture and animal husbandry was such that breeders could not afford to pay the high prices that the black cattle fetch in competition with Americans, South Americans, etc. However, if a start is made, Mr. Cotnareanu thinks that once the initial handicap of the first investment is levelled out, the breeders will come to it.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotnareanu, owners of the beautiful Le Baron Farms at Warrenton, Virginia, announce that they intend to introduce this breed into France by a first shipment which will consist of a herd of between fifty and sixty heifers and two or three bulls. These will go from the Virginia estate to the Cotnareanu farm at Benarville, Normandy.

Although Normandy is a milk and cheese section of France (and a country of small farms only), Mr. Cotnareanu will take this first herd to his Normandy farm. He predicts that Aberdeen-Angus beef animals will thrive lustily on the rich green pastures of that section and become very popular with the French cattle raisers.

At the same time the Le Baron owners will give three pure bred black bulls to producers of beef in the central sections of France for the purpose of crossing with local beef types. These include the Nivernais and the Charrolais species, both of which are horned animals.

Some of the splendid heifers on pasture and (below) a panorama of the Cotnareanu plant at Le Baron Farms, Warrenton, Virginia.

"Imagine their surprise when they see beautiful black, hornless calves born to mothers with horns and colored somewhat as is a Guernsey," the Virginia breeder remarked in announcing his plans. "You may be sure that the event will cause much excited discussion among the French farmers and breeders."

In order that the herd will receive the best of care, Mr. Cotnareanu is arranging for a French herdsman to come to this country to become acquainted with the Bonnie Blacks before they are sent abroad. Mr. Cotnareanu plans to be on hand when his animals arrive in Normandy. "I want to see the surprised look on my blacks' faces when they eat their first mouthful of that lush grass over there. They are certain to love it," he explained.

The plan is no experiment. It is inspired by the genuine desire of an expert to help the French beef raisers in recovering from the depredations caused by the Nazi occupation. The quality of the herds at Le Baron Farms is ample evidence of the skill of this widely known breeder in getting results.

"These will be good animals that we send to France," Mr. Cotnareanu explains. "Of course they will not all be grand champions but neither will they be culls. Our choice will insure a foundation herd capable of achieving excellent results."

Mr. Cotnareanu, who was honored in the last war when France bestowed the Legion d'Honneur upon him, established his breeding activities at Le Baron, with Dave Sutherland as his manager, and is destined to collect many new honors and ribbons as a result of his careful and wise breeding. He considers Dave to be one of the most successful breeders in this country and is happy in his association with him.

The McHenry Barbaras

By MRS. JOHN EPPLE

I NEVER thought I would be writing an article on families, but, somehow, in going over our own McHenry Barbaras, I became interested in the show record behind them, being particularly impressed with the continuity of the show winners from the female strain, regardless of the different sires used. I thought that some of the newer breeders might be interested in this record. It is taken from the junior and grand champion winners at Chicago—the highest award that can be given—and it seems that the Barbaras are indeed well represented. It doesn't take into account the various shows throughout the country, their championship awards, nor the first prize winners, so there will be many great show and breeding animals unlisted.

The study of the McHenry Barbaras is one of the most interesting of the family lines; certainly theirs is a great show record, and linked with their development, one finds the names of some of our foremost breeders. When one examines that record, it is to wonder how much the success of the breeder depended on the great prepotency and marked quality of this strain of cattle; for in every herd, there are certain females to whom we look for our show winners, and whether it be Ericas, Blackbirds, Blackcaps, or Barbaras, that prepotency is one of the real marks of the Aberdeen-Angus breed.

I have heard the remark that Sunbeam Farm owes much of its prestige to Barbara of Rosemere 100th. It would be interesting to hear from Mr. Fullerton on that point, but in all justice, we must give much credit to his great line of breeding bulls. Had Mr. W. A. McHenry produced only his great strain of Barbaras, he would have left an indelible imprint and made a wonderful contribution to the improvement of the breed, but we find that record maintained, at times even excelled, in the famous Rosemere strain.

In 1900, listed as junior champion female at the great International in Chicago, we find **Barbara McHenry 13th 32488,** sired by Heather Blackbird, out of Barbara McHenry 3d 20311, by Keillor Knight 3d 10349; out of Barbarity 2d 5328, bred by M. H. Cochrane, by Paris 3d, bred by Wm. McCombie, out of Barbarity 4036, bred by Andrew Allen, by Monarch 3119, bred by Marquis of Huntly, which, (as far as I, personally, am concerned) was the beginning of the Barbaras.

In 1901, **Barbara McHenry 13th** wins the grand championship.

In 1902, we find **Barbara of Woodlawn,** sire Beauty's Eclipser, out of Barbara McHenry 5th, winning the junior championship.

In 1908, **Barbara McHenry 24th,** sired by Baden Lad, out of **Barbara McHenry 13th,** also given the purple rosette for junior champion cow, and,

In 1909, goes on to win the grand champion award, repeating that record in 1910.

In 1911, **Barbara Woodson,** sired by Louis of Meadowbrook, and out of Barbara McHenry 20th, wins the grand championship. I remember reading somewhere that Barbara Woodson was never defeated in the show ring—she must have been a great cow, for she was founder of the Barbara Woodson strain, also sometimes called the Metz Miss Barbara, from her prize winning daughter by that name. Metz Miss Barbara was bred by W. J. Miller, of Newton, Iowa, while Barbara Woodson was a product of Missouri, George Kitchen, Jr., being her breeder. Metz Miss Barbara is the dam of Barbara of Rosemere 47th, dam of **Bandolier of Anoka 6th,** Bandolier of Anoka 7th, and Bandolier of Anoka 10th.

Barbara of Rosemere 64th—

Bandolier of Anoka 6th—

There was no International show held during the years 1914 and 1915, and we don't find another record of the Barbaras until 1917, when Queen of Rosemere 5th wins the junior champion title, and her sire is Barbarian of Rosemere, out of Barbara of Rosemere 5th.

In 1918, **Bar Marshall** is awarded the junior championship. He is sired by Earl Marshall, out of Barbara McHenry 33d. In 1922, he comes back to Chicago to win the grand champion rosette. And in that same year, **Barbara of Rosemere 33d,** sired by Meraman of Tierra Alta, out of Barbara of Rosemere, is given the junior championship purple. This Barbara of Rosemere is evidently the founder of the famous Rosemere strain. Her sire is Glenfoil Thickset 2d 88142, who won junior championship in 1906, and the grand championship in 1907, 1908, and 1909, the only bull to ever attain such a record, and her dam, Barbara McHenry 18th 71677.

In 1924, the Barbara strain again wins the junior championship—**Barbara of Rosemere 40th** carrying the banner. Her sire is Idolmere 4th and her dam Barbara C. B., whose dam is Barbara of Rosemere.

Barbara of Rosemere 64th, by Prizemere

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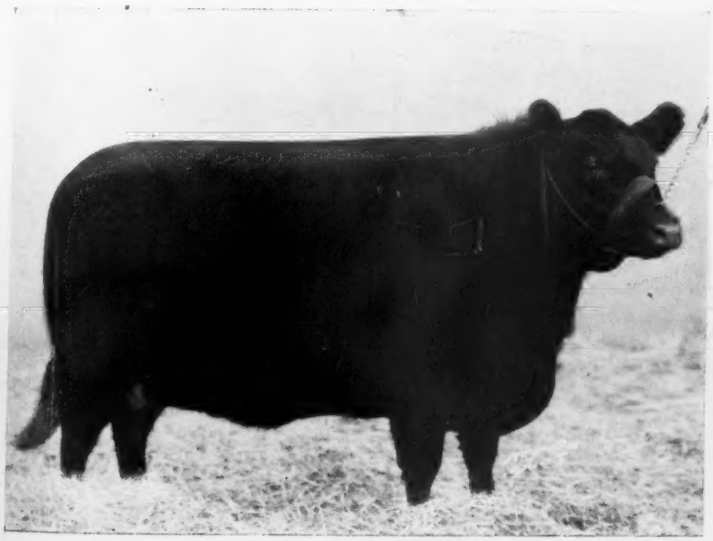

BARBARA of ROSEMERE 100th—

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Jersey Field Day

By WILLIAM SKELLEY, Secretary,
New Jersey Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

THE New Jersey Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association may be comparatively small in numbers but the recent Field Day sponsored by our organization proved that our members are of great determination.

This was expressed in their enthusiasm for fostering those ideals so well phrased by Mr. William G. Mennen, President of the New Jersey Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, who sums up the objectives of a Field Day as being designed to "gain a better understanding and a more liberal education of what good Aberdeen-Angus breeding should be and to seek standards which we should seek to attain."

This year's event was conducted at two prominent New Jersey breeding farms—the morning session at White Gates, owned by Mr. Eugene K. Denton, vice-president of our Association and the afternoon program being moved a few miles to Hideaway Farms, owned by Mr. Mennen.

A distinguished group of breeders, prospective breeders and guests from seven states attended the demonstrations. An innovation was noticeable when several prominent breeders made it a duty to circulate among the guests for the purpose of answering questions and offering technical advice. Among these were Mr. W. Alan McGregor, President of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association; Judge H. H. and Mrs. Hackney and Mr. John E. Postley.

The Jersey Association was particularly fortunate in securing Mr. William M. (Bill) Barton, Field Representative of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal, to conduct these demonstrations. Guests were outspoken in their appreciation of his forceful explanations and clear cut demonstrations of what the packer considers the ideal carcass, with its larger percentage of desirable cuts.

The morning session was launched when Mr. Mennen, as chairman, informally and very warmly introduced and greeted visiting breeders, officials and guests. He then presented Mr. Barton.

"Bill", who has earned the reputation of being one of America's foremost judges of beef animals, quickly showed why he is thus designated. Even laymen, who had not the slightest idea of from where a certain steak might emanate, went away with a clear picture of why beef animals are bred to a specific type. Mr. Barton first demonstrated heifers in which he used Hother's Black Beauty and Good Hope Eline 3d, after which he asked Mr. McGregor to supplement his remarks. This, the Association president did, confirming the judgment of the demonstrator.

For his "judging school," Mr. Barton had a class of heifers brought into the paddock. These included Ankony Maryland, Hother's Eloquent Lassie, Barbara of Wilton 7th and Blackcap of White Gates. After discoursing on the merits and faults of these animals, he passed score cards among the guests and invited them to judge the class. As evidence of the efficacy of this method, a surprisingly large number of visitors picked the placements according to the judge's selections. Later the gallery judged four young heifers.

It was remarked during these demonstrations of type that Mr. Barton was equally unbiased in pointing out the shortcomings as well as the strong features in animals, several of which have won honors of considerable importance. He explained this by saying:

"There is no perfect beef animal. We seek to demonstrate this by showing where these fine blacks fall short—often by the merest fractions—of being perfect. In these demonstrations we face facts and owners unselfishly realize that we will pick their valuable animals to pieces, yet, that is precisely why we are making progress toward the perfect type."

After the demonstrations the guests made a tour of White Gates plant, inspecting the various animals of Mr. Denton's splendid herd, finally stopping at a pasture where Pride Eric of White Gates calmly posed for observance. It was announced at this juncture that this good bull had been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Clark, of Halcyon Farm, Goshen, New York. Whereupon the new owners were compelled to take a bow.

At noon the party was moved to a cool woods, adjacent to the Denton home where the formal part of the program was given. This was featured by a comprehensive analysis of grasses grown for feeding beef and dairy cattle by Prof. Gilbert H. Ahlgren, Agronomist of Rutgers University. Also presented were C. B. Bender, H. T. Metzger, W. H. Martin and George Vander Noot, of Rutgers Agricultural Extension Department. Representing the New Jersey State Department of Agriculture were W. H. Allen and R. A. Hendershot.

Upon completion of the educational features, Mrs. Eugene J. Denton took over in her customary manner and the barbecue was on. This writer has no diabolical desire to cause mouths to water, so he will state without further fol-de-rol that the food was downright swell and everybody relished same.

From the barbecue park the entire Field Day moved a few miles to Hideaway Farm where Mr. Mennen was host of the matinee session.

Mr. Barton then took up the importance of sires in the production of beef. For his demonstration he used Hideaway Bandolier 9th and Ravenswood Eric. The former animal is considered by many authorities to be the better bull but comparisons of the two were not made. Ravenswood Eric is a full brother of Ravenswood Pride Eric for which Cold Saturday farm paid $25,000.00.

The entire lineage of these two bulls was traced by Mr. Barton in bringing out the importance of the sire on the entire future of the Aberdeen-Angus industry.

"One must bear in mind constantly," he said, "that the heifer merely produces a family but the bull sires your entire herd."

For judging, three young bulls of the Mennen herd were led to the paddock. These were Hideaway Pride Eric, son of Ravenswood Pride Eric; Hideaway Prince, sired by Prince Sunbeam 29th, sire of the young bull which sold for $40,000.00 two years ago; and Hideaway Bandolier. It is noteworthy that Hideaway Prince is out of Barbarosa Sunbeam 5th, the highest priced selling heifer of the 1944 sale. He is a double grandson of Black Prince of Sunbeam, with seven International grand championships in his first four generations.

The Journal expert delved into what might seem to be minor details by laymen when he laid particular stress on the feet of bulls and the importance of their correct formation, condition and care, as elements of efficient service. This occurred to him, he stated, because the feet of the Mennen bulls were particularly good.

In an adjoining pasture Barton compared two younger bulls, Oldfields Pride Eric 22d, and Oldfields Pride Eric 11th, showing how much better one was over the other, yet they were both by the same sire—the Cold Saturday bull.

To this writer's way of thinking, this Field Day was, indeed, ideal. Not only were those present permitted to hear an eminent authority explain what breeders are seeking to achieve with the Blacks, but it had been arranged that several potential breeders could profit by the demonstrations. They saw a magnificent exhibition with no punches pulled. They asked questions and received intelligent, enthusiastic replies. They saw some beautiful Aberdeen-Angus animals and it is predicted that they will select our breed for their activities. Surely this should be a valuable phase of any Field Day—selling Aberdeen-Angus.

Among those who signed the guest register were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Alan McGregor, Andelot Farms, Worton, Maryland; Judge H. H. and Mrs. Hackney, Cold Saturday Farm, Finksburg, Maryland; O. K. Foglesong, K. R. Tallaney and H. E. Metcalf, Green Hill Farm, Branchville, New York; H. R. Stover, Crestfield Farms, Trenton, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Van Elm, Forest Hills, New York; Charles E. Yager, Hackettstown, New Jersey; Harold and L. F. Wetterberg, H. and L. Farms, Marlboro, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maeran, and M. L. Newhall, Stone Hill Farm, Freehold, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Davidson, Dalkeith Farm, Kennett Square, Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rockwell, Pennington, New Jersey; J. W. Thomas, Belle Mead, New York; D. W. Peacock, Flanders, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Clark, Halcyon Farm, Goshen, New York; Harry Shanberger, Red Bank, New Jersey; Richard Eames, New York City; Louis and Edna Heavner, Pennington, New Jersey; George and Bess Mennen, Chester, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. William T. Eppler and James and Jerry Eppler, Mendham, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Badenhauser and Otto Badenhauser, Jr., Brookside, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes, Brookside, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Nat Wilkes, and Mrs. Frank Wilkes, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Postley, Lee-Dan Farm, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson and William R. Johnson, Warren, Connecticut; Sam and Lillian Bartlett, Chicago.

Captions for the JERSEY FIELD DAY pictures appearing on opposite page

1.—William G. Mennen (left) and Mrs. H. H. Hackney (extreme right) study merits of a young heifer.

2.—Eugene K. Denton proudly inspects calf that arrived during the party.

3.—William M. Barton giving demonstration (President Alan McGregor under helmet).

4.—Barton finds pleasing conformation.

5.—Part of the crowd outside the "maternity ward".

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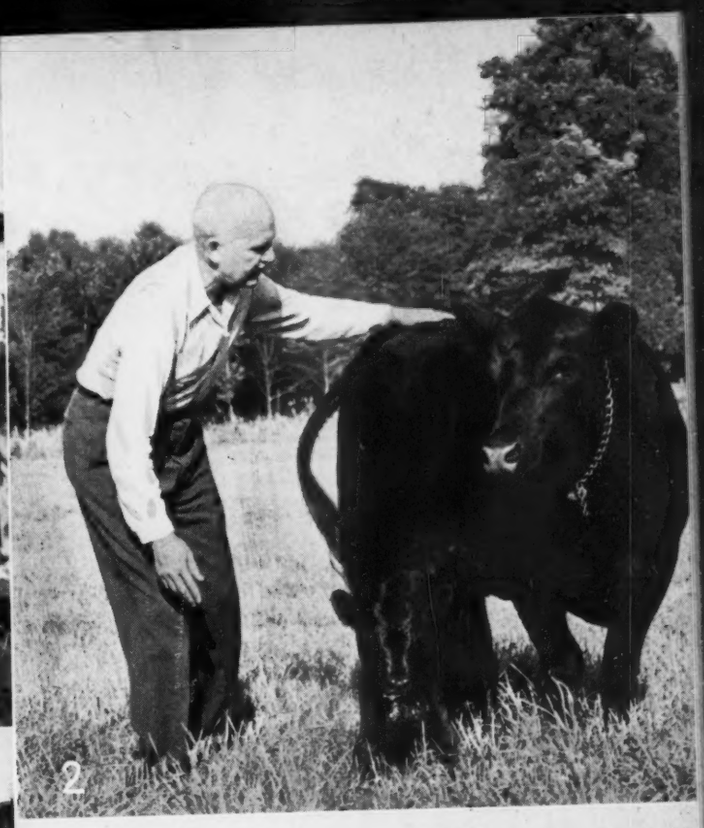

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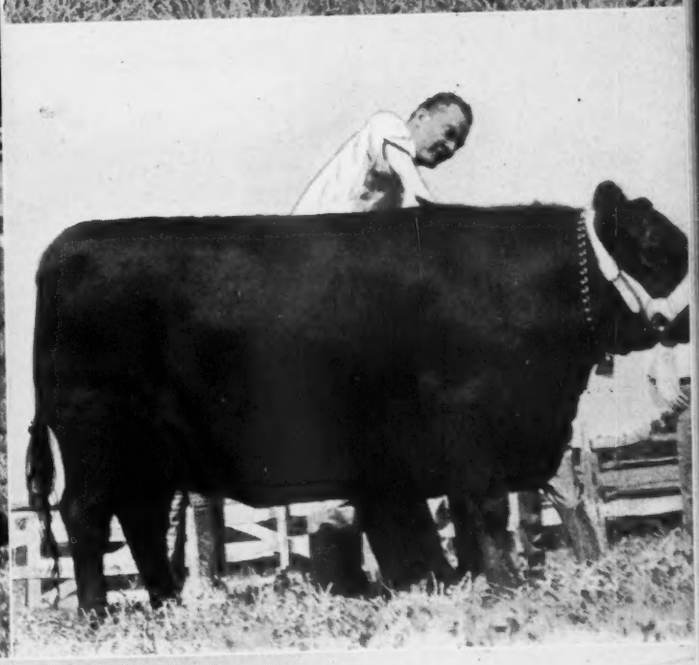

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Some Ordinary Feeding . . . Suggestions

By PAUL SWAFFAR.

FOR quite a spell now I have been layin' off to pencil a piece about feeds and feeding but I have been a little busy catching up on my deep thinking and anyway being no Morrison I had to review the literature as the educated boys would say in order to freshen up on such things as when is an oat an oat or which is supposed to be best for a cow, grass or distiller's slop.

Back in the good old days a cow's menu consisted of whatever you happened to have on hand at the time, like corn fodder, rough hay, shucks, etc., and she either spanned the winter on this or else pooped out about March and made room for the more rugged individuals, the owner didn't seem to mind much either way. An old cow in those days was worth anywhere from a dollar ninety-eight to another acre of land and a fifty percent calf crop was considered pretty fair, what with the scours and all.

Anyone who pretended to be even a half-way cowman was so-called because he didn't even know how many he owned anyhow and unless he had grass rights on several thousand acres he was just piddlin' around. If he got the herd through the winter without any getting on the lift or freezing to death he'd done right well and losing a dozen or so calves was just one of those, what-the hell-so-many less-to-graze, things.

The way to judge a good cow brute was to find out how much she could do without the year 'round and still come leadin' a fairly to medium bull calf in at the fall round up. Chop feeding a calf while he was still nursing was considered gross extravagance. The coyotes got their share, so'd the screw worms, and some just died—the scholars not having identified blackleg and the like at the time. The words "herd sire" had not been coined, the head man being known as a bull or cow-freshener and he stood the grind like all the rest plus having to fight for his parental rights.

You rode in to the court house late in the fall and settled the tax bill with the clerk without feeling you'd established another government agency and on the same trip you bought the kids their winter drawers, shoes, and the old lady a new dress. If the grass petered out where you were, you simply leased some more cheap, bought another section or so, or homesteaded whatever else you needed.

It's not like that any more.

People got to buying up the land, building towns, filling stations, or sock factories all over the place. In a lot of sections the grass fizzled out and in other places the folks fell to raising cotton or soya beans as some of the boys will say. All of which meant that land got to costing so much that a cowman coudn't stay in the business by sheer numbers alone. Taxes got to be quite an item on account of a lot of people hired out to the government—the prevailing wage being right steep. Then too, war got down to a right nasty, bloody, expensive and professional thing instead of a sort of amateurish game like back in the old days. All of these things had to be paid for out of the public pocketbook which meant that each and every citizen had to be levied on for his share in order to meet the bills.

I brought this all up just to prove what you already know which is, that the overhead cost of raising beef is so much higher now-a-days than was true a few years back, that anyone wishing to stay in the game can't afford to dilly-dally around in a half-baked way. You've got to produce beef in a hurry and you can't unless you know about feeds and how to go about using them.

In the old days the boys fed by ear and a balanced ration was equal parts of everything on the place, the proper amount being about what you thought they'd clean up. You can hardly get by with it this way today—not that feeding is or should be a complicated mess—but instead unlimited use of common sense is needed, plus a fair knowledge of balancing the cow's menu. I've an idea the greatest feeding mistake is as it has always been, **feeding too little.**

I suppose enough has been written about cattle feeding to fill the Congressional library and still leave space for Bilbo's and Huey Long's speeches. Some of it is right good but some is poppycock so I have read and then re-read every last word of this literature and have condensed it into a very compact home-study course whcih I present herewith for better or worse. This is meant only for the bush leaguers, you might say, as you big league boys already know all this and then some.

Of course I should repeat first what has been said so many, many times, "don't expect to get good results with ornery cattle even though you should know everything about feeding."

Spring, summer, and fall feeding of beef cattle is simple. First, get yourself some good pasture, then turn the cattle out, visit them every day or so to see that they have salt and that the water's good, that none are under the weather and all that. If you don't have good pasture then get some or get out of the beef business in the summer.

CREEP FEEDING CALVES.

In my opinion it will always pay in a pure bred herd. In the East, I believe, it will pay with most commercial breeding herds. It's very little trouble. You just fix a place, near the watering or other hang-out place, made so's the calves can get in but the cows can't. Then you put a covered feeder inside this creep and keep it filled with a feed mix something like this:

For pure bred calves or others to be used for breeding stock:

400 pounds cracked corn or barley.
200 pounds oats.
100 pounds protein supplement.
For commercial calves:
500 pounds corn or barley.
100 pounds protein supplement.

I don't know that the above will be a great deal of help, but you can read all the literature and that's about what it all boils down to with slight variations. On pasture land deficient in minerals a mineral mixture is advantageous. I'd recommend four parts ground limestone, two parts steamed bone meal, and one part salt, fed free choice.

Naturally the smart cattleman will have something provided in case of severe drouth, but I doubt the wisdom of depending on temporary pasture to a great extent for beef production.

In the winter time, the feeding problem becomes more complicated but far from impossible. I would recommend:

FOR OPEN HEIFERS TO GO IN THE BREEDING HERD.

Grain Mixture: Corn or barley 400 pounds; Oats 100 pounds to 200 pounds; Protein supplement 100 pounds.

Ration 1—Legume hay: 1 pound for each 100 pounds body weight; Grain Mixture: 1 pound for each 100 pounds of body weight.

Ration 2—Silage 2 to 3 pounds per 100 pounds body weight; Legume hay: 1 pound per 100 pounds body weight.

Ration 3—Silage: 2 to 3 pounds per 100 pounds body weight; Grain Mixture: 1 pound per 100 pounds body weight; Protein supplement: 1 pound per head daily.

Also: Good fresh water, ample salt, a mineral mixture, free choice, and protection from cold rain and snow but no tight barn.

FOR GROWING BULLS

Use rations as recommended for heifers except increase the grain to 1½ pounds per 100 pounds body weight.

FOR ANIMALS BEING FLESHED FOR A PUBLIC SALE.

Always use grain in the ration and give them all they'll take.

FOR SHOW ANIMALS

Ask someone who does it successfully, it's an art.

WINTER RATIONS FOR MATURE BEEF COWS.

Ration 1—Legume or good mixed hay—8 pounds to 10 pounds; Straw or fodder—free choice.

Ration 2—Legume or good mixed hay—15 pounds to 20 pounds.

Ration 3—Silage: 40 pounds to 60 pounds; Protein supplement—1 pound.

Ration 4—Silage: 25 to 40 pounds; Legume hay: 5 pounds to 7 pounds.

WINTER RATION FOR HERD BULLS.

Same as cows plus ¼ pound to ½ pound grain per 100 pounds body weight, depending on his condition.

WINTER RATIONS FOR STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Calves

1. Legume or mixed hay, eight to 12 pounds.
2. Silage, 15 to 20 pounds; plus legume hay, three to four pounds.

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Blood Lines *and the Individual*

Is the FAMILY GREATER than the *Individual?* Many people have gone broke in the Cattle Business breeding *pedigrees;* but *few* by breeding Cattle

By VIRGINIA I. RAFFERTY

WHEN asked to do an article for the Aberdeen-Angus Journal, from the woman's viewpoint, the writer thought mightily and could find no place where gender entered into thinking about live stock. The only thing that seemed definitely to come under the feminine viewpoint was the cooking of the product after it had been slaughtered and processed, but there one runs into another snag—there are many superlative cooks who are men! There seems to be no particular field of the live stock business, from calving barn to dining table, that is exclusively masculine or feminine in interest—so there was nothing to do but write a few random thoughts on a controversial subject from one who is closely connected with the breeding of cattle.

It might be stated here that after nearly two decades of being intimately involved in the management of and planning for a pure bred herd the writer herewith states that there can be an absorbing interest for both a man **AND** his wife. The keeping of purebred records for instance, is interesting and exacting work. **NO** mistakes can be written off, so none must occur.

Showing cattle brings so much mutual pleasure. Attending sales and deciding in the barn which one to take home and at what price is most fascinating. The contacts made at these gatherings are all a pleasure for the woman as well as the man. There is always something to be learned and at all gatherings the cattle minded woman or man can pick up a new idea which, taken home and adapted to conditions there. will prove useful.

There are many aspects which both men and women enjoy in the live stock business, perhaps in slightly different ways. Mingling with people from other sections of the country and visiting these other sections, learning other customs and ways of doing things. Though this is the United States of America with a common language, sectionally there are differences as pronounced as travelling over European frontiers. A woman's interest in these things is always more personal than a mans, yet both enjoy it and learn much of interest from these contacts.

"Is the family greater than the individual?" is an old question raised by every class of live stock breeder and now seems to be one of considerable interest, at least to one who attends many sales.

Listening to the bidding and watching the animals parade through the ring one wonders what the bidders have in mind. **MANY** is the beast that goes through the ring tagged with a "good Family" and at a very high price, which looks like the picture in the old Hippology book entitled "Everything wrong here". Even a cursory glance at the pedigree will show the reader that only one sixty-fourth or perhaps less of the blood of the named family flows through the veins of the animal. Many times the top line of the beast selling and that of its dam carry the names of little known and inferior animals, but there is the bottom line taking the eye of the buyer.

Too often this buyer is newly interested in the Aberdeen-Angus business and having been told that certain families are good producers and popular, he naturally wants such blood in his foundation. He is too new, however, to have acquaintance with names of desirable forbears close up to support the original strain and too new also to recognize the desirable individual. Many a fine individual, with animals of good show yard record close in the pedigree, goes through the sales ring at much less than its value because, although of good sound pedigree, it is not the widely touted families.

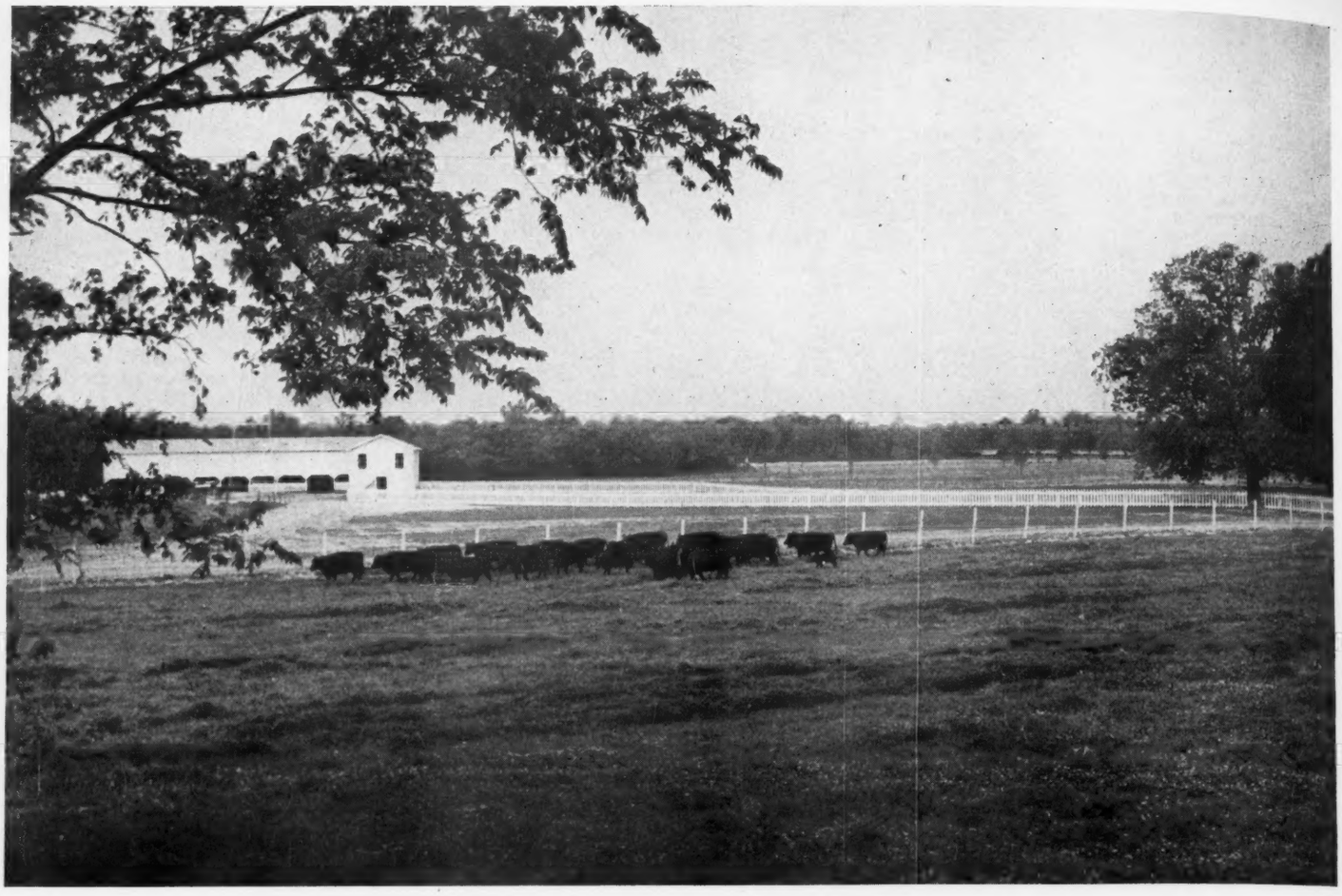
Almost every breeder newly started in the breeding business will find to his amazement that some heifer which he has acquired and been asking "Why?" ever since, is one of the best and most consistent producers of his herd, while one of his "good" cows has bull calves which are consistently steered and heifer calves which he is not at all proud to point out. He commences by the pedigree and he suddenly finds that the less "fashionably bred" heifer has a good pedigree from the show yard record of those close up, while the "fashionably bred" cow has nothing much to recommend her in that respect but her great-great-great grandparents, and the old souls have become too weak to carry on.

It has been said by a sagacious old herdsman that "many people have gone broke in the cattle business by breeding pedigrees but very few by breeding cattle". There is no doubt of the greatness of the old foundation families in the Aberdeen-Angus breed, but the fact is that in many instances the blood has been so sullied by very inferior bulls that the tag of Erica, Blackcap, etc., has very little meaning.

That in selecting animals for a permanent breeding herd it is well to have good blood lines all will agree, but it is even better to combine the good blood lines and the individual. It is not safe to depend wholly on family for, even though the catalog states the heifer is a "McHenry Barbara", one may find on close inspection that she has descended a long way indeed from Barbarity 2d and her famous progeny. There has been too much mediocre blood infused for the very small fraction of the named blood line to be of much benefit to the individual. Where the blood has been supported and complimented by individuals of good producing, and/or good show yard records, the chances for the heifer's future success as a producer are much enhanced. Where the blood has been thinned and weakened by an infusion of just "papered animals" and little or nothing is known of these individuals, the chances for decided faults having become set and producing on are very good indeed.

An old race horse man once said in the writer's presence "take two that can run good and mate 'em, I don't care what unsoundness or blemishes they have—you'll get one that can go." But this proves to be rather a sad theory as unsoundness of the parents appears in the offspring which often may have the will to run but not the legs with which to do it. The same applies to cattle. You can breed pedigrees and it is fine, a lovely piece of paper to admire, but if the pedigree is not backed up by two reasonably good individuals, the calf will not be nearly as attractive as the piece of paper.

There is no greater satisfaction to the conscientious breeder than to hear from a satisfied purchaser that the animal purchased is one of the best in his herd. He can then look upon his work and find it good.



Part of the Aberdeen-Angus Breeding Herd at the Shelby County Penal Farm, Memphis, Tennessee.

A Great Future for the Blacks Exists in the Southland

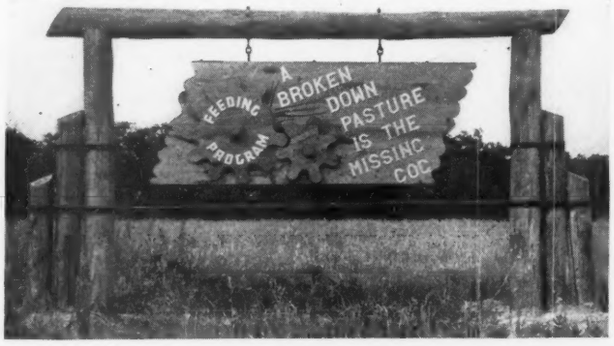
Shelby County (Tennessee) Penal Farm Points the Way to a Better Agriculture in the South

By O. B. ELLIS, Commissioner.

FROM days before the Civil War, the Deep South has relied primarily upon cotton for its livelihood. It followed this course, because cotton was well adapted to Southern climate and soil; also because it was an outlet for cheap labor and small capital. For these many years, we have gone along with the same methods until today, when we find ourselves with badly eroded and depleted soil.

Faced with the competition of mechanized equipment, that can be operated successfully only on fairly level land, and realizing that there is enough level land in this area and other sections to produce all our cotton requirements, the hill farmer is turning to new usages for his land and his energies. **Mister Aberdeen-Angus Breeder, are you aware of the tremendous outlet for our breed in this area?**

Here at the Shelby County Penal Farm we have an elaborate layout, created to provide a variety of employment, so that the men confined to our keeping can be properly placed to learn some gainful way of making a living upon their release. We would not have you believe that we have forgotten our objective, for we think we have the best training program of any prison anywhere. But some times, by-products become as important, or more important, than the thing for which the original project was created. We believe that such a thing has happened at the Shelby County Penal Farm, because of the influence that it is having on Southern Agriculture. It has become a meeting place for local farmers. It is a demonstration ground for 4-H Club work. It has a close working relationship with the University of Tennessee College of Agriculture and the extension forces for the Tri-State area. It is the meeting place of all agricultural interests of the southeastern states. It is frequently visited by officials from the Department of Agriculture of Washington. Visitors to the farm average more than twenty-five daily.



On these 5017 acres there are 200 head of the finest Jersey cattle in the world; 6000 head of hogs; 200 head of registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle; sixty head of registered Herefords; 600 head of grade Herefords; 200 head of grade Aberdeen-Angus; and 150 head of work stock. With the exception of 150 acres devoted to small truck, the entire farm is devoted to a pasture and feed producing program, with emphasis on good pastures. We do not believe there is any section in this country where pastures can be developed to the extent they can be in this area. With the use of a variety of grasses and clovers, namely, Ladino clover, white Dutch, orchard grass, Dallas grass, herds grass, rye grass, crimson clover and lespedeza, we can have a twelve months pasture program; and with the use of these grasses and clovers we can develop pastures that can carry two cows per acre the entire year.

(The accompanying article is in response to a request by the Journal for additional information on this outstanding achievement).

With an extensive cover crop program to supplement the pasture program, we are planning this year to carry more than one thousand head of live stock through the winter without dry feed or silage.

This farm is advocating the position that live stock exists only for the purpose of marketing in the form of milk or meat which the farm produces; and that the farm income and productivity of the soil will be greatly increased with this system of operation year after year.

A few years ago, we started our beef cattle program with sizable commercial herds of Aberdeen-Angus and Hereford, and small registered herds of both breeds. You people who have been breeding Aberdeen-Angus cattle a long time say that you like them because they have no horns, because they dress out a higher percentage of meat than any other breed, because of their good feeding qualities, because of their uniformity in type and color, because they produce more milk for their calves, because of their ability to adapt themselves to all climatic conditions, because they are bothered less with pink eye, and because of many pet theories and ideas that you as individuals have; but we here at the Shelby County Penal Farm like Aberdeen-Angus better because we have fed, pastured, housed and treated grades and pure breds of both breeds alike, and for a long enough time that we are convinced that there are more pounds of meat to be had under similar conditions with black cattle.

After reaching this conclusion, we decided to build our Aberdeen-Angus herd over a period of years to where we will have no beef cattle on this farm except Aberdeen-Angus. In the beginning, the mistake was made here that is so often made, in that the first animals we purchased were not top quality; but during the last two years we have added to our herd top animals of the best blood lines of the breed; and with the four outstanding young bulls we have, there is on this farm foundation stock which we believe will go along, develop and produce to where in a few years Aberdeen-Angus cattle at the penal farm will be as well known as our present Jersey program is.

We believe that there should be more field men with time enough to make more frequent visits to help with the selections

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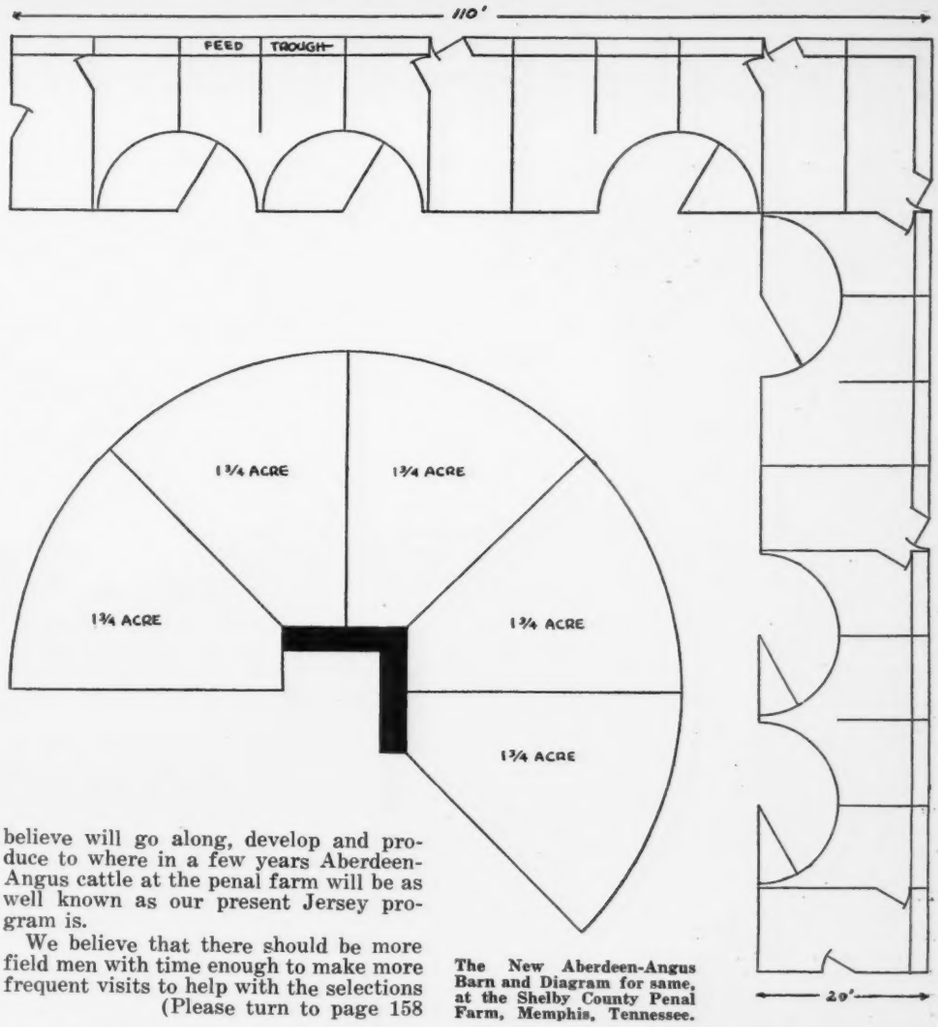

The New Aberdeen-Angus Barn and Diagram for same, at the Shelby County Penal Farm, Memphis, Tennessee.

Aberdeen-Angus Live Longest

The Journal will prove it!

Longevity is a priceless asset in any herd; buyers of Aberdeen-Angus, especially of the more valuable animals, are assured that the useful production of *the Blacks is greater* than that of any other Beef Breed.

By DICK HAHNE

I AM convinced that we who breed Aberdeen-Angus cattle have never given enough stress to the longevity of these superior animals. A prominent range man recently said to me: "Dick, there is not enough evidence published concerning the longevity of the Aberdeen-Angus breed. Most of us know that the breed is exceptionally long lived and that many herds contain not one, but several animals that have passed the twelve year mark. Twelve years is a long time for any range animal to live. Most of the cows of the other breeds have passed from the breeding pens into the hands of the packer by the time they are ten years old." Alright, we know that the Blacks DO live the longest, so let's do something about it—tell the wide world, including prospective new breeders.

I have seen cows that have turned gray with age, having passed the twenty year mark, yet they were safe in calf. Their owners had not the slightest fear but that they would carry the calf and make a normal delivery.

Many of you have seen old females sell at auction or heard of them being sold at private treaty. The first instance that comes to mind was at the Congdon and Battles dispersion sale, June 20-21, 1938. I recall that two 17-year old cows were sold, the oldest being an April 28, 1921, daughter of Meraman of Tierra Alta, that sold with a splendid bull calf at foot by Eileenmere 157th. This venerable matron was purchased by Robin Spence, Crab Orchard, Nebraska, for $825.00. Quite a price for a cow of that age back in 1938.

A more recent purchase of an elderly matron was made privately, in my presence, at Imboden, Arkansas, following the 1943 Arkansas State Sale at the L. A. Sloan farm. Two Blackcap Bessie heifers sold in that event. John Gerber, Arlington, Tennessee, purchased one of these heifers and Frank W. Whitehead, of Kahoka, Missouri, secured the other. Both traced to Blackcap Glencarnock 8th 438140, a September 1, 1924, daughter of Faultless Pass and she a granddaughter of Blackcap Bessie of Page. She happened to be the mother of Black Peer of St. Albans, the sire of Black Prince of Sunbeam and she was standing in the pasture with another fine heifer calf by her side.

Mr. Whitehead convinced Lucien, (I don't know how he did it), that he should part with this grand old breeding cow, and for some unknown reason (perhaps he felt sorry for a Missourian who'd strayed down into Arkansas or the fact that Frank had to sleep with me in one lower during the trip) he consented to sell her and also that splendid heifer calf at her side.

At the time of that sale Blackcap Glencarnock 8th was a youngster of nineteen summers, yet looking capable of producing at least one more calf. Just what she has produced has not been reported to me yet but she has a farsighted owner who placed her in a herd with an enviable record and any calves that she does produce should be worth small fortunes.

Another sale held recently that offered a number of the older matrons was the HARTLEY STOCK FARM DISPERSION, Friday, June 8, 1945. Eleven head of females over ten years of age brought a total of $10,750.00 for an average price of $977.29. The oldest cow was eighteen years old and brought $1,100.00; a fifteen year old brought $1,050.00; a fourteen year old brought $2,000.00; a thirteen year old brought $2,600.00 and a ten year old an even $1,000.00. The average age of the eleven females was thirteen years.

We know that many herds contain several old females and that they are actually good producers or they would not be left in production for such a long period of time.

Aberdeen-Angus Live Longest

Herewith the Aberdeen-Angus Journal announces a contest calculated to discover the oldest cow in production and also to determine which herd has the greatest number of cows over ten years of age. Read the details.

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JUST A FEW EXAMPLES OF HOW BLACKS PRODUCE

That Aberdeen-Angus cattle live longest and are the greatest producers of any beef breed is further substantiated by a recent report just received by the Association from the College of Agriculture at Davis, California.

Professors Hart, Wagoner and Gilbert in concluding a report which is carried in the Association section, point out the records of several Aberdeen-Angus matrons, as "typical example of the longevity of the Blacks."

"Of seven cows kept at the Davis farm," the report states, "one cow has a record of sixteen calves in twenty years; another fifteen calves in nineteen years; another fifteen calves in seventeen years; two have produced fourteen in seventeen years; twelve in sixteen years and twelve in fifteen years respectively."

The California study is representative and authentic. It was not reported as being important news, merely a concluding paragraph in a general story.

Oldest Cow Contest

Win $25.00 in War Bonds if you own her, or $10.-00 in War Savings Stamps if your herd contains the largest number of these Elderly Matrons

The Aberdeen-Angus Journal, knowing that the Blacks live longer than any other beef animal, herewith throws down the gauntlet to all who may challenge this claim.

This contest is for the purpose of determining who owns the oldest producer and also to compile figures on the longevity of the breed. For a few minutes spent over your herd books you may walk off with a $25.00 War bond or $10.00 in War saving stamps. Any one member of your family is eligible to participate.

Further, even though your entries might not win, stories will be published in the Journal concerning the entries, so considerable publicity for your herd can result. The rules are simple.

Send in the name and number of your entry for the Oldest Cow contest, as all must be registered by the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. Write a little story about her and if possible give her complete production record. A picture would help, too.

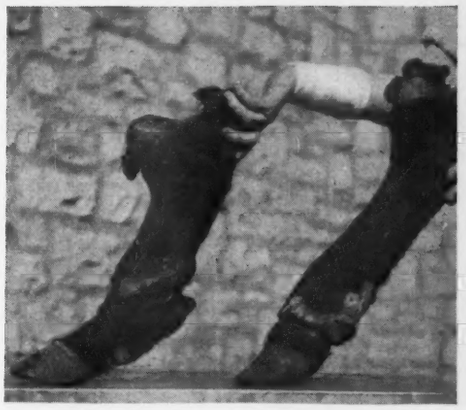
If you have numerous animals, over ten years of age in your herd then go after that Second Prize. Send us the names and numbers of your entries plus the total number of your herd. This is to prove that old producers are not just freaks in our breed—they are the rule.

The contest starts NOW so rush your entries. The chances that they will be publicized are thus greater. The contest closes NOVEMBER 15th and the winners will be announced in the December issue.

Send entries! Send stories! Send pictures! Send them NOW to The Oldest Cow Contest, c/o The Aberdeen-Angus Journal, Webster City, Iowa.

Ergotism . . .

By R. R. DYKSTRA, Dean
School of Veterinary Medicine
Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas



Courtesy School of Veterinary Medicine, Kansas State College. ERGOTISM—showing dry gangrene and sloughing.

ERGOTISM is an ailment affecting cattle, swine and fowl—less frequently horses—due to the consumption of the fungus ergot growing on rye and sometimes on other grasses. Rabbits, dogs and cats are seldom affected.

Ergot—the old German name is mutterkorn ("mother corn")—is the resting stage of a parasitic fungus which infects the flower of the rye plant in particular and occasionally wheat, oats, barley, and other cereals. In this infection ergot, in the form of hard dark brown or nearly black filament masses, replaces the kernels of the plant fruit, and appears in the form of somewhat curved rods, tapering towards both ends, varying from three-eighths to six-eighths or more in length and approximately one-eighth inch in its greatest diameter. It breaks easily disclosing a white or pinkish interior. These hard kernels tide the fungus through the winter so that it is ready to repeat its life's cycle in the spring. Ergot is produced Commercially in Poland and Russia, and in parts of Spain and Portugal. Its presence has been reported from many sections of the United States as an indigenous fungus.

Various pharmaceutical preparations of ergot and of some of its active principles are extensively used in human and animal medicine. It is the only fungus in general medicinal use in the greater group of vegetable drugs. It has a slow persistent action in causing contraction of the muscles of the uterus so that it is of value to assist by pressure on the capillaries of this organ in the control of bleeding following the separation of the fetel membranes. It produces contraction also of capillaries in other parts of the body.

There is some divergence of opinion among veterinarians about the poisonous or harmful effects of ergot upon grazing or grain-consuming animals. One explanation of this is the conditions under which it grew and the stage at which it was harvested. Its failure therefore to produce results in a given case cannot be accepted as disproving its harmful properties.

Also non-pregnant animals do not appear to suffer ill-effects from comparatively large doses of ergot. As an illustration of this as much as two pounds of it have been given to a horse over a period of four days without noticeable illness. **But when ergotized grasses or grains are consumed by stock for a prolonged period it accumulates in the tissues and its harmful effects—ergotism—result.**

Ergotism is characterized by sloughing of the extremities—lower portions of the limbs, end of the tail, tips of the ears and others—because the fungus contracts the capillaries, and as the blood supply of the extremities under normal conditions is not too rich, the parts that should receive nourishment through these avenues undergo local starvation, or the veterinarian designates it "dry gangrene". Cold weather assists in this process, though ergotism is by no means uncommon during the warmer seasons. Other usually less noticeable symptoms of ergotism are muscular twitching, convulsions and paralysis.

Courtesy Department of Botany, Kansas State College. ERGOT—its presence on grasses.

Abortion or premature birth of the young may also occur in ergotism, but is comparatively rare affecting most frequently only isolated animals. **As a general rule when an abortion occurs in a herd it is best to regard it as being brucellosis (Bang's Abortion Disease) until its non-contagious nature has been demonstrated.** To disregard this rule is to invite disaster. If by proven tests the non-contagious nature of the abortion has been established, then the previously set up quarantine procedures may be relaxed.

There is no specific treatment for ergotism. The feeding or grazing of ergotized material must be discontinued as soon as its nature is recognized or suspected. The veterinarian should be called to prescribe for local and symptomatic handling of the patient. Threatened abortion because of ergotism is seldom recognized in time to stop it—in fact when it has reached the stage of recognition, the unborn young is already a "foreign body" as it were, and the veterinarian may judge it desirable for it to be removed rather than to attempt to retard its birth.

Corn Smut found on the maize plant is a related fungus, and stock-raisers have ascribed to it harmful effects comparable to those observed in ergotism.

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ERGOT REPORTED IN STRAW

It has just been reported to the JOURNAL that an Eastern breeder recently had discovered several animals in his herd which had been made violently sick by what is thought to have been ergot.

It is believed that these animals absorbed ergot dust through the mucous membranes of the mouth and nostrils as they lay bedded down in rye straw which had been shipped in from the west. Little apprehension should be felt by breeders as this case is the first reported to the JOURNAL and probably any danger is of little consequence.

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FIELD STAFF CONFERENCE

Members of the Association field staff met in Chicago July 10th and 11th for a general discussion of plans and problems for the coming year. A strong demand for breeding stock was reported, with the job of finding suitable supplies a major problem, especially for western commercial herds. President W. Alan McGregor asked for special emphasis on a program of saving commercial Aberdeen-Angus heifers for breeding herds, rather than letting them go into feed lots.

A special effort to help new breeders with their problems was agreed upon, with the field staff making as many farm calls as possible. One of the jobs, on which special work will be done, is instruction and demonstration of the proper procedure in tattooing cattle. Fieldmen will also examine the tattoo identification on cattle offered at public auction.

Programs for, and the work to be emphasized in Type Demonstrations was another major point of discussion. A limited number of Field Days and Type Demonstrations are scheduled for this summer, and many more would be held if it were not for the labor and travel situation.

Locating good Aberdeen-Angus steers, and helping to get them in the hands of Club feeders and showmen, is a program which will be stressed during the coming year. Attending the conference were the field staff consisting of Al Severson, Northwestern states; Carl Oldsen, Western states and commercial; Bob Duprey, Central states; George Freeman, Southwestern area; Rae Ferrell, Southeastern states; Directors Otto G. Nobis, Wayland Hopley and W. A. Rafferty; President W. Alan McGregor, and W. H. Tomhave and M. F. Grimes of the office.

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POSTPONE FALL NATIONAL

Because of the current transportation difficulties involved in assembling a representative national group of cattle the fall National Angus Sale at Tulsa, Okla., has been postponed until 1946. Instead, the dates of October 16 and 17 will be used for a Southwestern Regional Angus Sale at Tulsa.

The Southwestern Regional will offer 100 head of cattle from herds in Oklahoma and nearby states. This sale will not tax public transportation as the cattle can be trucked by the breeders themselves, or by local haulers.

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PICKING THEM IN THE ROUGH

Picking good beef cattle in the rough—off grass, without extra feed, and perhaps on the thin side—is the test of a real cattle judge. This is the way that the bulk of our feeder steers are picked for feedlot replacements. And not a few breeding cattle are selected the same way. But just how efficient is this system of selection? Judging from work now being carried out at Kansas State college it can be rather accurate—provided the man doing the picking knows what to look for.

The "hindsight" test at the Kansas school involves the selection, by eye appeal only, of 50 feeder steers of generally uniform appearance and breeding. These steers were further divided into five groups of 10 steers each. These steers were picked on the basis of what it was believed they would do in the feedlot, based on appearance only and not on measurements or weights. After 168 days of feeding it was found that the original placings on the cattle carried through very well. Now they are being fed on grass and will be marketed this fall, with a final check on weights, grade and dressing percentage when they are slaughtered.

Points looked for in picking and sorting the steers originally were: capacity for feed as indicated by width and depth of the body; lung capacity as indicated by width and depth of the chest; health and vigor as shown by style and carriage, glossy hair and thrifty appearance; difference in heads indicating beef type and feeding ability—width and shortness of head and width of muzzle; natural fleshing as indicated by thickness of muscle; strength and form indicated by straightness of back, setting of the legs, and size of bone.

Each group of 10 steers was divided into two groups of five—the five which it was believed would make the best progress on feed and the five which would not do quite as well. While this is a much closer check than the average feeder would give his purchases it was made as a further test of the accuracy of the points used in the visual selection of cattle. Naturally few of the steers rated as superior, in the groups of five, were superior in all points—some of the steers rating in the "less likely to succeed" group having one or two points of superiority in their own right. All groups of steers were fed different rations with a variance at the end of 168 days of feeding ranging from 11 to 56 per cent between the top and bottom steers of each group.

For the entire group of 50 steers the top half of each group, or 25 steers, showed a 28 per cent advantage in gain over the 25 steers selected as the probable poorer beef producers. Another interesting finding was made which verifies the opinion of many practical cattlemen—that the poorer the ration the greater the percentage difference in gains between the better steers and those of indicated lower feeding quality. This group was the one with the 56 per cent difference in the gains recorded between the probable top 5 and the probable bottom 5 steers.

The steers that made good gains during the winter showed even greater difference in width, depth and thickness than they did when originally picked. Features which showed no material change were points such as size of bone, style, setting of legs, and heads. As might be expected the five lower gaining steers of each group were the ones showing the shallower bodies and narrowness of chest when originally selected, and they were cut up in the flank a little more than was the case with the top steers. It must be remembered that the Kansas test is being made not to show the difference between good steers and poor steers, but the visual difference between cattle which are generally very similar in appearance and breeding.

In general it may be said that the points which live stock men have been stressing for years as the ideal for a good beef animal, and for which constructive breeders and showmen have been striving, have a very definite practical value. A cattle judge who knows the essential points to look for can spot good breeding "in the rough". And this evidence of good breeding carries on in the feed yard, with relatively minor exceptions.

A WORLD BEEF SHORTAGE?

All evidence points to a world shortage of beef for some years to come, in the opinion of William Adair, writing in the "Farming News and North British Agriculturist." Commenting from the standpoint of beef supplies for the British empire, and the supply situation in Britain, Argentina, Australia and New Zealand, the Scottish writer sees no chance for near normal beef tonnage before 1948—and possibly later.

Adair points out that the latest information from Argentina indicates total cattle numbers of 31,359,000 head against 37,064,000 head in 1932. No figures are given on cattle numbers in Australia and New Zealand but production in these countries is being extended to the limit to provide food for Allied forces in the Pacific area, with no chance for other exports. An adverse factor which he does not mention is that dry weather in some of the major beef producing countries mentioned has affected present and future tonnage.

As to beef production in Great Britain he points out that guaranteed minimum meat prices are assured until 1948. This year, for the first time since the start of the war in Europe, British beef finishers are receiving extra compensation for the concentrated feed going into their cattle. This move is aimed at increasing beef tonnage, as well as quality.

In this country much has been said about the all-time highs in cattle numbers. But it must be remembered that the total figure represents all cattle—with beef and dairy stock divided about 50-50. Taking the figures for beef cattle alone it breaks down to 396 head per 1,000 population against 490 head per 1,000 people in 1918. These figures, combined with those of other beef-producing nations, suggest no world problem of beef surplus for the immediate future.

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FEEDER CALF AUCTIONS.

An indication of the growing interest in Aberdeen-Angus feeder calves, and the growing number of calves available through increases in commercial herds of the Blacks, is shown in feeder calf auction plans for this Fall.

An all Aberdeen-Angus feeder calf auction is planned for this fall at Billings, Montana, under the sponsorship of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. Liberal premiums will be offered. At Winterset, Iowa, the Madison County Aberdeen-Angus Association is planning its fourth annual auction of commercial Aberdeen-Angus cattle. This November some 500 head will be offered, compared with 400 last year.

Down in Putnam county, Missouri, plans are being made for the sixth annual co-operative feeder calf auction by stockmen of that area. The sale this October will be a three-day event, rather than the former two-day auction, and around 2,500 calves will be offered. While other beef breeds sell at the Unionville auction Aberdeen-Angus dominate in numbers and in selling price. Next door west, at Princeton, cattlemen of Mercer county will hold their fourth annual co-operative feeder calf sale in Octo-

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ber. Here again it is an all-breed event, but with the Blacks more than holding up their end. Reports have come in of other Missouri communities planning feeder calf auctions, possibly at Bethany, Edina, and other towns.

Back in Virginia all-breed feeder auctions are well established and provide a profitable competitive outlet for commercial cattle. For the newer breeder, or the man with only a few head to sell, these auctions provide an excellent way of marketing. By offering calves in numbers, buyers are assured of filling their needs without driving considerable distances. The owner of quality calves, regardless of number, is assured of a fair price.

Feeder calf auctions, either in large groups for commercial Angus feeders, or in smaller lots for 4-H and FFA feeders, are an excellent project for any county or district Aberdeen-Angus group. By presenting the right kind of cattle they can quickly build up a reputation with feeders as a "quality cattle" country—with benefit to commercial herds and the purebred herds supplying the bulls used by the commercial men.

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THE VALUE OF COW RECORDS

While most purebred herds have a good check on the production records of their cows through the calves recorded—if time is taken to check back—the average commercial beef herd has no such check. The value of cow records in deciding which animals should be culled—and when, is shown in a study by Hart, Wagoner and Gilbert of the College of Agriculture at Davis, Calif.

Two cows in the range herd maintained at the San Joaquin Experimental Range offer an example of the danger of culling cows solely on the basis of appearance. One of the cows produced seven calves in eight years, the other eight calves in the same number of years. Both are creditable calving records. The first cow weaned her calves at an average weight of 383 pounds in 246 days. The other cow's offspring were weaned at 250 days at an average weight of 534 pounds—an increase of 151 pounds due largely to the milking ability of the dam.

On the basis of appearance the first cow was always in good flesh, indicating that she was a good "doer." The other cow put her feed into her calves and on the basis of 12 cent calves produced around $18.00 per year more than did her pasture mate on weight alone, to say nothing of the fact that her calves consistently graded about two points higher than did those from the first cow.

Regularity of production, and the possibility that this may be an inherited factor in herds where there is no contagious abortion, is another point to consider in culling cow herds, say the California men. Here again cow records help tell the story.

The records on two other cows kept in the herd from 1935 to 1942 show that one produced seven calves in the eight year period, missing only in the last year, when she was culled. The other cow produced four calves, producing only in alternate years. Records on two other cows, their daughters and granddaughters, show a tendency to abortion and the dropping of dead calves which appears to be more than a coincidence. Whereas the dams had a record of a little better than 50 per cent calf crops their dauhgters fell below this, on the average, and one granddaughter, the only one kept, raised only one living calf from three calvings.

In the matter of age, the California study shows, there can be no hard and fast rule. Like humans some cows are better than others at advanced ages. Some 12 year old cows are better bets to retain in the herd than are some that are eight and nine years old. Here again the records help in keeping the good cows as long as they will raise good calves.

Items to look for in culling cows from their production records include breeding trouble; trouble at calving time; poor milkers; cows that are wild; poor mothers, as shown by the loss of calves after normal birth; and udder or teat trouble, say the California men.

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HAVE THEM READY

A record-breaking Fall and Winter sale season appears to be in the making. In these sales there will be many consignors making their initial appearance before the Aberdeen-Angus buying public. The first impression that will be made of their herds and breeding effort, and an impression that will carry over, will be gathered from the quality and condition of the cattle that this newer breeder has to offer. So to a newer man making his first show window appearance a good bit of advice is this—pick good ones and have them ready.

Much has been said in recent years of the evils of over-fitting sale and breeding cattle. But in Aberdeen-Angus auctions of the last two years it is probable that for every animal that has been presented with too much fit there have been 50 that could have profitably received a little more fit and care. They would have returned, on the average, a very worthwhile dividend for the extra feed and care invested in them.

The fact is evident in every sale that breeders, both new and old, prefer their purchases to show some evidence of fleshing quality and smoothness. This is as natural in beef cattle merchandising as it is for a man buying dairy stock to want some evidence of milk production in the stock he buys. So as long as the buyer wants it, and will pay for it, present your cattle in good condition.

Just what to sell out of the herd is usually a real problem for a newer man. He is trying to build numbers and still offer something to sell. Too often, for the good of future sales from the herd, he wants to leave all of the good ones at home and offer only the lower end of the calf crop. By taking his public sale prospects out of the top half of the calf crop a much better impression will be gained of the herd. And the real "doggy" ones—and every herd has a few—will eventually make pretty good storage material for a meat locker.

A usual fault of newer breeders, and some of the older ones too, is that their sale prospects do not start getting that extra care soon enough. You can not make up for lost time by shoveling a lot of corn into those cattle just a month before sale time. Bring them along more slowly and they will be smoother and in better condition. Right now many breeders are selecting their prospects for next spring's sales—giving them extra grain while on pasture with their dam, and aiming to get them into the barn as soon as possible.

Use of the clippers on heads and tail makes for a worthwhile improvement in appearance. One Aberdeen-Angus fitter advises newcomers to start head clipping by putting a string around the throat latch and clipping from the string forward. Do your clipping some time in advance of the sale, he advises. This gives the novice a chance to improve any mistakes that have been made. The animal will look better if the clipping job is not too fresh. The tail should be clipped from the brush upward to the tail setting, and then rounded off.

Care of the feet is another commonly overlooked point made by newer sale consignors. A good plan is to work on the feet at least once a month. If this has not been done do any needed foot trimming at least a month before sale time so that any soreness will be gone by sale time, and so that any needed corrections of the original job can be attended to. Trim the feet so that your cattle are on their toes.

Washing before sale time, and frequent work with the brush and in curling all go to make a good growth of well trained hair by sale time. Too much emphasis cannot be placed on having your cattle trained to lead and have them used to handling. This will help avoid fractiousness in the sale ring and the possibility of a lower selling price because of suspected wildness.

NOTE—Read Secretary Tomhave's Column on Editorial Page 54.

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Breeders' Forum

Each Month a Vital Phase of Aberdeen-Angus Breeding is discussed by prominent members of the Association and other authorities, on this page. . . . . The FORUM is not a debate, dispute or controversy. . It reflects the Views of Outstanding Breeders of Aberdeen-Angus Cattle on Current Questions of Vital Importance

Today's Subject: At What Age Should Heifers be Bred?

By THOMAS McCROSKEY

Mentor, Tennessee

IT would be very difficult to make a hard and fast rule as to when to breed heifers for the first time. I would imagine that climatic conditions would have a great deal to do with their development, as well as the manner in which they were handled from birth to breeding time.

Here at MacMor we never breed our heifers under eighteen months, but in the majority of cases we do breed them as soon as they are that age. Ordinarily a calf from a cow that gives a normal amount of milk, and that has been on a creep should reach the proper stage of development by the time they become eighteen months old.

Our breeding program works out somewhat in this manner: As soon as the calf is dropped we vaccinate for both hemorrhagic septicemia, and blackleg and put a strap on the calf with the same number on the strap as the cow's chain. This way it is very simple for anyone to go to the pasture and tell immediately what calf is from what cow. The calf is tattooed with this same number at from three to six months of age. This always enables us to check the tattoo and tell the dam of the calf without having to thumb through our permanent records with dirty hands, and believe me they will always be dirty when you are handling the calves.

Whether in the barn in winter or in pasture in summer, our calves ALWAYS have access to a calf creep until they are weaned. Ordinarily after the heifers are weaned they are placed in a small pasture which has a self-feeder in it, and allowed to stay there till they are completely satisfied to be away from their mothers. Sometime between the time they are weaned and the time when they become a year old we take them off the feeder and start feeding by hand. The amount depending entirely on conditions at that time.

One thing is paramount, and that is to keep them growing and doing well. We very seldom ever have a heifer on a nurse cow, and then only when for some reason or other she does not get enough milk from her dam. This plan is followed till the heifers are eighteen months old and by this time they are of sufficient size, and have reached a stage of development where we feel that we can safely breed them and have no trouble when they calve, and also that they will give enough milk to take care of that calf.

In summing up I think that if a heifer calf is given enough feed, no matter what kind, to keep her growing and developing, especially for that period immediately after weaning, that she should be able to give birth to, and raise a calf by the time that she is twenty-seven months old. We have followed this practice for a number of years, and it is a very rare occasion when we have to help a heifer have her first calf, and then the cause is the position of the calf, instead of the under development of the heifer. Take care of your heifers from the time they are born, and they will take care of you for many years to come.

By OTTO G. NOBIS

Davenport, Iowa

THAT there should be some considerable difference of opinion among breeders regarding the age at which Aberdeen-Angus heifers should be bred, the first time, is quite natural. Management and care are factors that have a very definite relationship to the question of when we should breed our heifers, the first time. Climate and environment often must be considered, too.

Many successful breeders mate their heifers at twenty-one months of age, to calve at thirty months of age. Under average conditions, this practice has proven successful. At this age, heifers producing their first calves should have good care and extra feed before and after calving.

A few Aberdeen-Angus breeders mate their heifers at fifteen months of age. Bred at this age, they will drop their first calf at the age of twenty-four months. **Even with best of care and management, heifers calving at this age are likely to be stunted in their growth and development retarded unless given a considerable rest before again breeding them for their second calf.**

A practice which we at Wilton Farms have found both practical and satisfactory, is to breed our heifers the first time, at eighteen months, to drop their first calf at twenty-seven months.

Our calves are creep fed while running with their dams. After weaning, they are fed a liberal amount of grain until they are twelve months of age. At this age, they run on pasture in summer and are fed all the silage and legume hay they will eat. Heifers handled in this manner are well grown at eighteen months of age and are ready for breeding.

Several months before calving, we again feed some grain and they are also given some extra feed after calving.

Heifers carrying their first calf are fulfilling a double mission in life. They are still making growth and, at the same time, producing their calf.

Good care and some extra feed will keep them growing into the right kind of cows at maturity.

By JOHNSON WORKMAN

Russell, Kansas

YOU ask me, "When should heifers be bred?" I have been asked this question many times, and wish I knew the answer. It depends on circumstances. Here in Central Kansas we have no two seasons alike. This year we have lost more time by being kept out of our fields on account of wet weather than most any spring season I can remember, but the wheat is a failure—less than one half is worth cutting. Feed and grain crops will be far below normal and yet Kansas boasts of second largest wheat crop on record. Up to date we are enjoying an exceptionally good grass season, but flies may have to be contended with later. I am not a wheat grower, but wheat pasture has a lot to do with cattle raising in the state.

Usually a short grass season is followed by a short feed crop. Heifer calves from one year may not be in condition to breed within a six month period of those of another crop.

It also depends upon the kind of a season we have while these heifers are suckling their first calf crop.

It would be mighty nice if we could arrange to have the first calf dropped when the dam is three years old, but that does not pay.

It has been my experience that in a ten-year period, a heifer calf at weaning age will (and does) sell for about 60% of what its dam will bring. Now add two and one-half years expense to the raising of the calf, allow for danger of losing one or more before they produce, and you will stand a good chance of going out of the cattle business before you get well started.

I would like to breed my Aberdeen-Angus heifers at around eighteen months of age and have them calve at twenty-seven months, but as my Dutchman used to tell me, "You can't do dot."

These Aberdeen-Angus heifers will come in heat earlier than other beef breeds and we find it hard to keep them away from the bull, so we are usually compelled to breed as yearlings—try to hold back until fifteen months if possible.

Everything considered, eighteen months is our best bet; then our calves can come while the dam is twenty-seven months old and on grass.

If we breed as a two year old it is hard to keep from being tempted to breed early in the spring and then get caught in our Kansas blizzards at calving time.

As for percentage of calf crop, I think we stand just as good a chance by calving at twenty-seven months as at thirty-six months.

Barring bad crop seasons, these Aberdeen-Angus heifers grow into just as good cows by calving at twenty-seven as at thirty-six months, and I believe are better cows—nicer to handle in later years. Before three years of age they like to bunch up and ride each other and I find that many of them follow this bad habit all through life and never quit thinking that they are the **bull of the herd.**

While our cows are registered, they are handled the same as our neighbors handle their commercial herds and I have written as near as I know how to fit our situation.

Aberdeen-Angus Live Longest

Aberdeen-Angus

Cattle have Successfully met Every Challenge issued on Pacific Coast.

By Otto V. Battles

As I look back over my twenty-nine years with Aberdeen-Angus cattle on the Pacific Coast, it is difficult for me to comprehend the change which has taken place during that time. The breed has grown from practical obscurity to the stage where it is, as one might say, sweeping over the whole Pacific Coast like a prairie fire out of control.

As one who has been on the ground and therefore had an opportunity to observe this phenomenal progress, I may, to the interest of my readers, be able to point out some of the reasons for it and to describe some of the different stages as they occurred.

My first experience with Aberdeen-Angus cattle on the West coast was in 1916 when, as the junior and managing partner of the firm of Congdon & Battles, we established a herd in the fertile irrigated valley of the Yakima in Washington state and until this partnership was dissolved in 1938 we operated a herd of from five hundred to one thousand head of registered Aberdeen-Angus at that location with an ever widening sphere of influence and trade up and down the entire Pacific Coast where, at the beginning of our operations, Aberdeen-Angus cattle were practically unknown, making us in a sense pioneers of the breed in this far Western country and as such we encountered the handicaps which usually confront pioneers in any line.

The most serious obstacle in our way was a totally unwarranted prejudice that had in some way been built up against the suitability of Aberdeen-Angus cattle to meet any condition that prevailed west of the Rocky Mountains. They were wild, unprolific, poor rustlers on rough terrain and lacking in hardiness. In fact, if one were to believe but a small portion of what was said against the breed in those days the natural assumption would be that the poor doddie was so far outdistanced by his rivals that to successfully introduce him into their midst would be beyond the realm of reason. But to be convinced that this has been done one would now have only to take an automobile trip through the coast states which, of course, will have to wait until the end of the war, but if it were possible to do it now one would see all along the highways and in the more remote places the pleasing picture of Aberdeen-Angus cattle ("Black Angus" most people call them out here) grazing on the green or brown hills or in the lush irrigated valleys and always thriving under any of these conditions.

But in 1916 the picture was quite different. At that time to find a black animal on the whole Pacific slope would require the use of a fine tooth comb and if one were found the chances were one hundred to one that it would turn out to be a Galloway. And this brings us to the source of some of the unfounded tales used to discredit the Aberdeen-Angus that were in general circulation at that time. There apparently had been some Galloway cattle shipped into the western country from the Middle West before any Aberdeen-Angus arrived on the scene and evidently they had not been the best of the Galloway breed either. At any rate, all of the deficiencies of these cattle were quite generally attributed to the Aberdeen-Angus.

I do not blame the Galloway, however, for but a small portion, if any, for the prejudices that existed against Aberdeen-Angus cattle then. Most of such propaganda was manufactured either maliciously or otherwise out of thin air. I do know though that in the early days of our showing at the Western shows passers by our exhibits would frequently refer to our cattle as Galloways when discussing them amongst themselves. In the foregoing I have no intention of discrediting the Galloway, it too is a breed of commendable qualities and it was unfortunate that the ones sent to the West in those early days did not more truly represent that breed.

Before taking my first Aberdeen-Angus to the West, I had had enough experience with the breed to be well grounded in all of the characteristics of Aberdeen-Angus cattle and was, therefore, well fortified to meet every argument that was advanced against their adaptability to Western conditions. For example, when it was said that Aberdeen-Angus cattle lacked the hardiness and the rustling ability to do well in rugged country, I would point to the fact that they were inherently hardy and good rustlers because of having originated in the picturesque but rugged highlands of Northeast Scotland where hardiness was a requisite to existence and that on the other hand the breeds which were given credit for excelling the Aberdeen-Angus in hardiness originated under the much more favorable soil and climatic conditions of Central and Southern England.

Our first important step to popularize our breed in what seemed to us at the time to be a hostile atmosphere was to inaugurate an extensive show campaign. With both breeding cattle and steers we attended every show possible west of the Rockies

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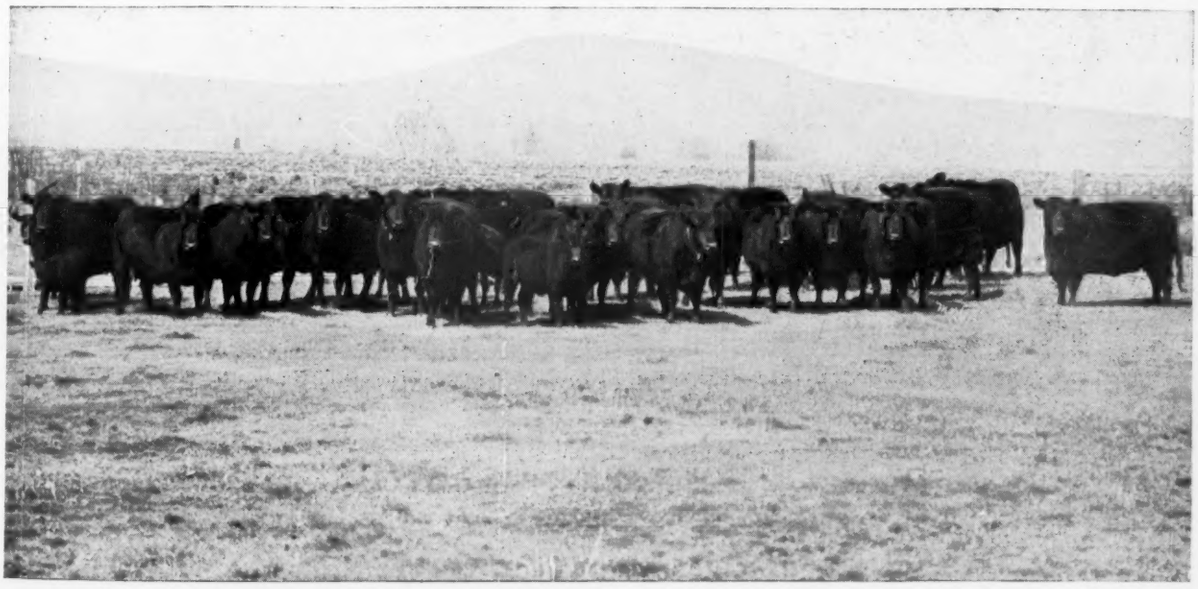


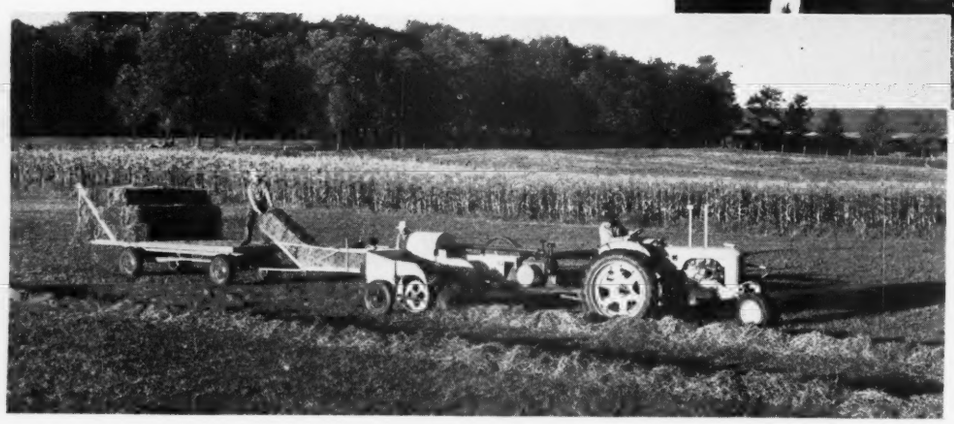
Aberdeen-Angus bred and developed on the Pacific Coast

Prince Sunbeam 19th

Timeliness . . . The Key to High-Protein Hay

Success on Lakewood Farm in Less than Three Years . . .

Up-to-date Hay Making TEAMS up with Aberdeen-Angus *Breeding*



THREE years in the breeding of pure bred cattle is but a short time; so when success comes in just that period, it is all the more gratifying.

L. L. O'Bryan, Aberdeen-Angus breeder at Lakewood Farm, near Mukwonago, Wisconsin, has won his place as an outstanding breeder in less than three years.

After choosing Aberdeen-Angus as his breed of beef cattle, Mr. O'Bryan set out to build a top producing herd. His first search was for a good herd sire, and he found him in Oklahoma. He was Prince Sunbeam 19th, the 1941 junior champion at the National in Dallas, and the American Royal at Kansas City.

His sire was International grand champion in 1938 and his grandsire was International grand champion in 1934, thus showing a highly prepotent strain. The foundation cows to be mated to this outstanding bull were selected with the same attention to type and good blood lines.

Breed, Feed and Care Win

At Lakewood Farm Mr. O'Bryan and Everett C. Schmall, herdsman, proved what can be done with good foundation stock given best feed and care. The first public offering of Lakewood Aberdeen-Angus sired by Prince Sunbeam 19th was acclaimed by the Aberdeen-Angus breeders of America at the 1945 National Show and Sale. Five entries averaged $2,862.00. One heifer sold for $5,100.00 and another for $4,200.00. They stood first and second in their class.

There are now 120 smooth Aberdeen-Angus in this herd, seventy of them of breeding age. An offer of $50,000.00 for Prince Sunbeam 19th does not tempt his owner today.

Good Hay Important

The best quality of feed, with constant attention to details of feeding and care, are given the Lakewood Farm herd. These items are deemed as important as good lines of breeding. The cattle are not pampered, but are supplied with best protein feeds. Good hay is considered paramount in importance.

The making of best quality hay has been made a special study by Messrs O'Bryan and Schmall. Here are some of the results of their study and experience in Waukesha County, Wisconsin. Their observations and comments are valuable and interesting. Says Mr. O'Bryan:

"There is no question but that high quality hay is of vital importance in maintaining a breeding herd of beef cattle in thrifty condition conducive to high producing strong healthy stock.

"Our winter feeding consisted of corn silage and good clear alfalfa hay. The sliced hay put up by our Case pick-up baler certainly made the job of feeding comparatively easy and convenient. Furthermore, there was a minimum of shattering and loss of leaves, which after all is the most important part of the hay.

"Our varieties are alfalfa and alfalfa-brome combination. We find that good hay, of high nutritive value can be made economically and with a minimum of effort when this method is followed, using the slicer baler as part of the equipment."

Hay Harvest Up To Date

Only recently has the harvesting of hay been brought up in line with other crop saving plans. A few years ago, American farm operators began to realize that the nation's great hay harvest, one of the most ancient branches of agriculture, was lagging behind compared with the efficient

modern methods of harvesting grain.

These hustling, up-to-date farm operators became wise to the fact that getting the hay crop cut, cured and under cover required more back-breaking labor than did the harvesting of any other major crop. In short, hay saving methods were about two generations behind those used in harvesting grain crops.

Another fact also was evident—that fully twenty-five per cent of the nation's hay was being lost or damaged from weather spoilage, or from being cut and cured too late. Something must be done about this annual loss of time, labor and good hay.

Manufacturers Get Busy

As usual, the resourceful designers and manufacturers of farm machinery began to study the situation. They made plans that would result in tremendous saving of time and labor, in hay harvest. This also would save hay of better quality, for timeliness is highly important in hay making.

These plans were carried out so swiftly and efficiently, that hay harvesting is done today with equipment fully equal to that used in corn harvesting and grain threshing.

The net result is that hay crops of much greater value are put up by machinery in less time, with less labor.

Speedy labor-saving power equipment may save a season's hay profits in a few busy days. A machine which enables a farm operator to get his valuable crop of fine hay under cover before a storm can damage it, may come close to paying for itself then and there.

Three Steps in Hay Saving

MOWING RIGHT—L. L. O'Bryan and Everett Schmall have found that mowing should be begun just before the crop reaches ideal stage for making hay, so that this stage is reached when the mowing is half done. They cut down only as much as can be raked in time for a few hours' curing before night. Mowing is not done right after a heavy rain, or when there is a heavy dew on.

RAKING RIGHT—When hay in the swath has wilted enough to form loose fluffy windrows, and before any of the leaves are too dry, they rake the hay in single swath windrows, using the side-delivery rake, starting at the same point as the mower, and traveling around the field in the same direction as the mower, and at the same speed. The heads are gently lifted first, then turned in to the center of the windrow, leaving most of the stems on the outside.

The accompanying article on hay was the result of a research conducted jointly by the J. I. Case Company and Mr. L. L. O'Bryan on the latter's Aberdeen-Angus farm at Mukwonago, Wisconsin.

BALING RIGHT—When the hay has cured well enough for mow storage, these operators bale it at once with the pick-up slicer-hay baler, again beginning at the same point as with the mower and moving at the same speed, so that each windrow will have the same time to cure. The bales are put right on the trailer truck by the mechanical bale loader.

On Lakewood Farm, experience has shown them that hay that is in condition for mow storage can be baled safely, and that hay baled with their slicer-baler can be baled a little sooner.

By "sliced-hay-baling", the operators mean just that. Their modern baler slices off and separates each charge from each other charge just before the plunger presses it.

When such a bale is opened, these separate slices are ready for feeding, without tearing apart and wasting leaves—the best and most valuable part of the hay. Besides this, such slices are more convenient to handle in feeding. They come apart like a loaf of ready-sliced bread.

The way that Lakewood Farm Aberdeen-Angus go after these fragrant slices of highest quality legume hay is good to see. Such feed had a lot to do with their placing at the big show. After two years of experience with this modern system of hay making, operators of Lakewood Farm are satisfied that they are on the right track.

As for time and labor saving, this system is tops. Hay is picked right up from the windrow, baled and loaded on the trailer truck by the bale loader, with little muscle power. These bales are then hoisted to the storage bay, also by mechanical power.

This is a long step forward in hay making, and brings the hard sweaty dusty task of Grandad's time to an end. It also brings the hay harvest up to the front rank with the harvesting of corn and small grain.

Yes, Lakewood Farm is in line with modern farm equipment—producing better hay—in less time—with less time and labor required. With his prize herd of Aberdeen-Angus, L. L. O'Bryan has proved that good breeding and good feeding should go together.

Ed Warner leaves A. & M. for Equipment Assignment

E. A. (Ed) Warner, for the past five years Extension Live Stock Specialist for the Oklahoma A. and M. College, has been appointed Live Stock Specialist for the Chicago Flexible Shaft Company, makers of shearing and animal clipping equipment. In his new post, Warner will work in an extension capacity in connection with the company's agricultural equipment, devoting much of his time in teaching modern method of shearing and clipping of dairy cows and the grooming of beef cattle for shows and sales.

Ed Warner born in New Mexico, reared in Oklahoma is well known in live stock circles, having been a 4-H Club member, professor of Agriculture, county agent, a breeder of beef cattle and sheep, and Extension Live Stock Specialist.

The live stock program in Oklahoma, directed by Ed Warner and the county agents, covered forty-seven county, district and State Associations. Oklahoma live stock circles give him credit for the outstanding production and show records of the Oklahoma 4-H Club and FFA members. He has been not only active in working with young farmers, but in helping judge state, district and county fairs and Fat Stock Shows.

EDITORIAL

BIBLE THOUGHT:
Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things.—Philippians, 4-8.

New Policies

Beginning with the current (August, 1945) issue the Aberdeen-Angus Journal management assumes its part of a new policy program sponsored jointly with the Publicity Committee of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. Both parties being eager and determined to make the Aberdeen-Angus Journal the finest beef cattle publication in the world, have spent jointly much time in evolving the program, which by the way embraces all the pre-war planning indulged in by this publication, to which has been added, upon the recommendation of the Publicity Committee of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association many other features calling for a new policy for the future of the magazine.

The avowed purpose is to represent the breed in the best possible form; to supply the breeders with as much up-to-the-minute information as can be obtained from authoritative sources, for the enlightenment of the breeders on the topics of the proper handling of their cattle and the farming operations in support of their individual programs. No branch of the field will be left untouched. Today's issue will give the reader some idea as to what we have in mind for the future. We hope that this new program will meet with your approval. In return for this effort we ask the closest cooperation of breeders, both great and small. We shall need pictures of the best quality and lots of them. We shall need your support in supplying special articles when requested. That the breeders in America will receive this innovation with favor The Aberdeen-Angus Journal staff is sure.

For the present, at least, there will be no change in the advertising rates as applied to regular card advertising, either by single insertion, by yearly contract, or for public auctions. The Publicity Committee has recommended that there should not be any more pre-sale stories, it being their belief that the business has outgrown that phase of the industry. There are now so many auctions, scattered so widely over the country that personal inspection of the offerings by field representatives, of either the Aberdeen-Angus Journal or the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association is impossible, therefore in justice to all, the policy of pre-stories on offerings are to be abolished. Comments made by fieldmen, who have seen the cattle, may be incorporated within the advertising space purchased by the seller.

Detailed reports on auctions will be continued, preceded by comments from the fieldman attending, as in the past. Feature articles will appear regularly and in such number as paper allotments will permit.

As in the past it will be the policy of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal to have a field representative present at as many of the public auctions as it will be possible for them to reach. It will be their pleasure to assist buyers, old and new alike in the selection of breeding cattle offered on these occasions and to lend all possible assistance to the sellers in the conduct of their auction sales. These men will attend as many field day programs and type demonstrations as they shall be able to make. They, as well as the management are pledged to assist in every possible way in bringing about the betterment of the breed. So far as time will permit we shall continue to visit the herds of as many Aberdeen-Angus breeders as we can, checking with you your breeding animals, and counselling on all subjects relative to betterment in individual programs. In other words the Aberdeen-Angus Journal wishes to increase and improve its service to breeders everywhere. Especially are we interested in your well being. Those interested in taking up the avocation of breeding better Aberdeen-Angus cattle, either registered or for commercial production are invited to confer with this office for whatever assistance they may desire. It will be the policy of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal to treat these conferences confidentially and to the best of our ability, gained by many years actual experience with the Bonnie Blacks. Bids entrusted to the care of the Journal representatives attending public auctions will be given the same careful confidential consideration as in the past. Just here I wish to take the opportunity to express to those who have depended upon this service our sincere appreciation of their confidence. Our boys have selected, and helped in the selection of many top breeding herd foundations in the past, and they will be happy to continue in that line.

We have witnessed during the twenty-six years since the founding of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal the then almost obscure breed come into top prominence throughout the beef cattle producing areas of the United States. The breed has advanced at a terrific pace, and that speed has been accompanied by improved type and quality, until today Aberdeen-Angus in America are standing at the very threshold of the greatest era of progress ever enjoyed by any breed of beef cattle. Those who are identified with Aberdeen-Angus cattle today are indeed fortunate for they are working with a breed that is destined to make still more progress toward improvement. The insatiable demand will not cease so long as the breeders hold to the policy of looking well to the best interests of all new comers—seeing to it if you please, that the cattle that go out into these new herds are the right kind, the kind that you would rather keep at home.

Fred Hahne

The Situation As It Appears *To Me*

Every breeder of Aberdeen-Angus cattle is interested in the future of the beef cattle business. The question in the minds of most producers at the present time is, "Just what is in store for the beef industry after the close of the war." Beef cattle breeders and feeders still remember what happened following World War I, and wonder if the same conditions will again prevail. They still remember how the price of pure bred and commercial cattle took a nose dive, with the result that herds were liquidated at heavy losses. **It must be remembered that the cattle business today is on a much more substantial basis than it was twenty-five years ago.** During the last war period and immediately following the close of the war, nearly all the pure bred cattle were purchased on credit; while today the sales almost, without exception, are on a cash basis. At that time commercial herds in most cases were financed by banks on short time loans which could not be renewed, all of which resulted in a completely demoralized market.

There may be a decline in the price of beef cattle during the readjustment period, but if such is the case, it is very likely that the price of all other commodities will decline likewise.

There should be a broad demand for beef for some time after the end of hostilities. Consumers who have been denied a liberal supply of beef during the war should be liberal buyers when supplies again become available. Men who have been in the armed forces, have become accustomed to a heavy meat diet, will continue to demand a liberal supply if they have the purchasing power. **If it is possible to continue a high rate of employment in industry, the purchasing power among those employed should be such as to create a strong demand for beef.**

The great majority of the pure bred and commercial beef herds have been established as a definite part of a long time live stock and agricultural program. **The owners of these herds, in most cases, are in strong financial positions without heavy obligations, hence there is no possibility of undue forced liquidation.** The beef herd will be used as the factory through which farm crops are to be marketed.

Thus it would seem that beef cattle producers, whose herds have been paid for, who utilize home grown feeds, make good use of summer pastures, continue to improve their herds by the use of better sires, and cull the herds by marketing the poor individuals; have every reason to look forward with confidence to a profitable cattle business during the post war period.

W. H. TOMHAVE, Secretary
American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association.

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Epponian 6th of Broadview

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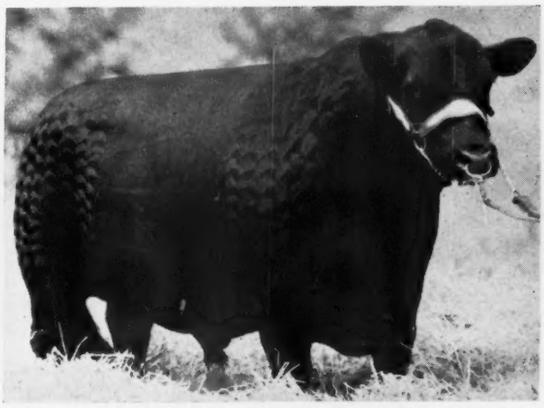

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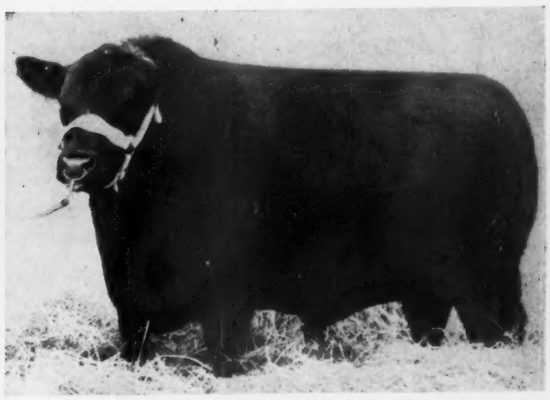

Epponian 5th of Broadview

Top herd sire prospects now available by all of these bulls. Come early and avoid the Rush.

T. B. and Bangs Accredited

Tel: 207W

LeBaron Farm, Warrenton, Virginia

MR. & MRS. LEON COTNAREANU, Owners DAVE SUTHERLAND, Manager

Oklahoma *Field Day*

Was held at the Charles T. Bates & Sons' Farm, Ada, Oklahoma, on Saturday, July 7th; a large Crowd was in attendance and a big Program held the attention of the Audience throughout the Entire Day.

By DICK HAHNE

FRIDAY, July 6th, the Aeronca Chief was filled with gas and headed south towards Tulsa. The trip was uneventful with one stop at Lawrence, Kansas, for refueling and with another four and a half hours for the log books the ship rolled to a stop and was parked in one of the several hangers on the Municipal Field at Tulsa.

Friday evening my phone rang and it was none other than E. H. (Red) Anderson, just in from Chillicothe with Mrs. Anderson. We three had a late dinner together and then Red and I met with some of the Tulsa County boys to find out the details on the Fall National Sale and Show to be held at Tulsa on October 16th and 17th. Among those present were C. C. Brann, secretary of the Southwestern Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association; Cecil W. Cotton, president of the same group; Jay P. Walker and Fred Reusch. Several of the Tulsa men were not present since they had gone on down to Ada to help prepare for the field day on Saturday. Our little meeting drew to a close at midnight with arrangements for an early start for Ada the next morning.

Saturday morning Red, Fred Reusch and I made an early start, stopping enroute for our breakfasts and finding Jay P. Walker, Cecil W. Cotton and Chet Brann finishing theirs for they had gotten off a few minutes earlier than we had. It was a hundred and forty miles to Ada and we arrived at the Bates' farm just as the WKY Broadcasting Truck completed setting up the shortwave outfit by which the morning program was sent to Ada, conveyed by wire to Oklahoma City and broadcast to the listeners.

The fore part of the program was in introduction by Otis Parker, associate WKY farm reporter, of the speakers on the program. This was followed by the weather report and then by the address of welcome by Mr. Charles T. Bates. Since I have a copy of this broadcast I am giving you Mr. Parker's introduction of Mr. Bates:

"We are indebted to our gracious host, Mr. Charles T. Bates, for all the work, he has done to make this event so educational and enjoyable. Settled here, in the heart of the rich limestone grass area, we find the Bates farm serving Oklahoma Agriculture by producing not only top breeding animals but serving as the site for such educational events as this. So, Mr. Bates, I want you to meet our WKY farm folks and tell them something about your ranch."

This is Mr. Bates talk: "Thanks Otis, but first I want to thank the WKY Farm Department for coming down today. I would also like to add my word of welcome to all of the Aberdeen-Angus breeders, farmers and club boys that are here today. To me, this is one of the privileges of being a farmer. We get to see breeders of good cattle, visit with them, argue pedigrees, and of course it gives us a great deal of pleasure to have these club boys with us.

"I have lived on this ranch since 1941 and have bred pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle since 1935. We have six hundred acres in the farm and about three hundred and sixty acres of it is in cultivation. We have about one hundred and forty acres of alfalfa and one hundred acres of small grain. We keep about one hundred pure bred breeding cows and seventy-five heifers and keep from fifty to seventy-five head of commercial cattle.

"I am using four different bulls now on our pure bred cows. They are, Envious Juanera Eric of Bates; Envy of Stoneybroke; Blue Boy of Bates; and Envy of Bates. We have used in our herd the great Envious Blackcap B. 6th, who won thirty-eight grand championships, and at the present time we are using one of his most outstanding sons, Envious Juanera Eric of Bates. And incidentally, he was grand champion at the International in 1939.

"We have a fire proof show barn sixty by one hundred feet that will accommodate sixty-four head of cattle. We also have nine other barns on the place, four dwellings, running water in each barn, electric lights, natural gas and telephone service to our farm.

"Last year was our first time out on the show circuit and at the Oklahoma City State Fair we won four firsts, three seconds and senior and grand champion. At the Houston show we showed four head and got three firsts and grand champion bull. We sold some of our surplus stock at Houston, and Fort Worth. At Houston we had the second top selling bull and at Fort Worth we had the top selling bull.

"We are having a judging contest here today to encourage boys and girls to learn more about judging cattle. We are offering prizes of one hundred dollars to the winning teams and individuals for the 4-H and FFA teams from twenty-three counties in this section. The boys and girls have judged six classes of animals and we will know the winners, probably in time to announce them on this program."

Next on the program was introduced Carlton Corbin, joint host with the Bates' on this day. This is what Carlton had to say: "First I would like to add my word of welcome to all of the Aberdeen-Angus breeders and farmers who are here today. We are also proud to have all of these club boys and girls with us. The latch string always hangs on the outside so any time you are in this section, we are always glad to have you.

"I bought my first pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle nineteen years ago. Since that time, I have been culling my herd, keeping the better ones and buying individuals that could add something to my herd. At the present time I have one hundred and fifty head of pure bred cows. We have to run our place on a practical basis because it must make us a living and build for the future.

"We have three thousand acres of land, and in addition we fatten out steers for the market. Since the war started I have sold over one million pounds of beef off my place every year. We claim our place to be the top beef producing farm in this section and at the same time we are building a top cow herd for post war production. The only way I can explain how to get by the labor shortage is to throw away your watch and get out the lantern. I have one full time hired man and with the aid of my wife we get the work done—or I should say the most necessary work done.

"We are using a bull of our own breeding, called Emulous of Stoneybroke, at the present time and he shows promise of being a real sire. We are constantly improving our cattle to improve the quality and at the same time produce good rugged cattle that will appeal to the commercial cattle producer on the ranges of America. I think that all Aberdeen-Angus breeders are making progress in this direction because every year we are selling more range bulls to the commercial producers. We feel that we have something to offer the range producer and the little cattleman as well. Aberdeen-Angus bulls will take the horns off any breed of cattle, they will sire easier feeding

Fall National at Tulsa Postponed

Southwestern Regional Sale, October 16th-17th

July 17th—A telephone conversation with Cecil W. Cotton, President of the Southwestern Regional Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association brought us the following information. First: The Fall National Show and Sale scheduled to be held at Tulsa has been postponed. Second: the Southwestern Regional Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' will hold their regular annual sale at Tulsa on October 16th and 17th.

The reasons for this postponement are simple and were told in a few words by Mr. Cotton, who said, "This transportation is pretty rough on cattle consigned from herds a long distance from Tulsa. We want to assist the War Effort and we know that every available car is needed to ship urgent war materials and we do not know that this situation will be much improved in October. Rather than schedule a National Event with any possibility that it would not go over one hundred per cent we are cancelling the National set-up and decided to carry on with our regular Southwestern Regional Sale and Show.

"We have contacted the consignors and have one hundred and twenty-five cattle pledged now with about a fourth of them having already passed inspection. Some of our letters have not been out long enough for a return answer at this time, (July 17th) but those we have contacted by phone have been most cooperative in sticking with us and we feel that our coming Regional Sale will be the best event of its kind we have had. One thing, we are offering some heifers that will be carrying the service of the leading bulls in America, bulls that have sold as tops of the sales to buyers that are members of this Southwestern Regional Association. We will tell more about them in September in our advertising of this sale".

Captions for opposite page

Upper left.—Chas. T. Bates welcomes the visitors to the Field Day at his farm, Ada, Oklahoma. Upper center.—Left to right, Dean W. L. Blizzard, George Freeman, Dick Hahne, Claude Willett, E. H. Anderson; Upper right.—Joann Schneck and James Bates, Chas. Jr. and Ann Kennedy. Miss Schneck from Ada and Miss Kennedy from Dallas, Texas. Center at left.—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Bates holding Blue Boy of Bates, one of their herd sires and same bull shown at upper right. Lower left.—Main barn where the Field Day talks were given. Lower right.—Part of the crowd lined up for the big free dinner.

cattle, and to the small producer who has mixed cattle, an Aberdeen-Angus bull will make their calves all the same color and of the same general conformation. As Aberdeen-Angus breeders we think we have something and we have reason to believe that the commercial producers are fast coming to the point where they agree with us."

Following these talks were several others, including a short talk by Dean W. L. Blizzard, who officiated as judge of the cattle placed this day by the club boys. The Dean gave some interesting points to use in selecting breeding stock. Next was a talk by George Freeman, another fieldman for the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. George is located at Tulsa and is working constantly in the southwest area. George conducted a type demonstration and pointed out the things that the club members should take into consideration in placing the animals on their score cards.

Mr. Jay P. Walker was next on the program and his talk is reproduced elsewhere in this issue. His talk was followed by one by Cecil W. Cotton who talked about the Fall National Sale to be held at Tulsa and the number of entries now in for this event.

At the close of the broadcast and judging contests everyone partook of the free lunch, and very nice it was, too. Then for the afternoon program were the following items. First the greetings by our host, Charles T. Bates; then a talk by Jay P. Walker on an Aberdeen-Angus Program for Oklahoma; Mr. Walker first recognized the visiting breeders and others. Carlton Corbin made a talk on Aberdeen-Angus in Oklahoma and since I have the only copy of

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Okla. Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Field Day

July 7, 1945

Sponsored by Charles T. Bates & Sons
and Carlton Corbin
At Bates Aberdeen-Angus Farm
(Six miles South of Ada, on Highway 99)

Forenoon

TYPE DEMONSTRATION ..... George Freeman
(Fieldman American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Ass'n)

JUNIOR LIVE STOCK JUDGING CONTEST ..... Dean W. L. Blizzard, Judge
(Lee Craig, Byrl Killian, C. H. Hailey, assisting)

Noon

(Barbecue Lunch)

GREETINGS ..... Chas. T. Bates

AN ANGUS PROGRAM FOR OKLAHOMA ..... Jay P. Walker
(Angus Valley Farm, Tulsa, Oklahoma)

ABERDEEN-ANGUS IN OKLAHOMA ..... Carlton Corbin
(President Oklahoma Aberdeen-Angus Ass'n)

RECOGNITION OF VISITING BREEDERS ..... Jay P. Walker
(Pinch-hitting for Al Darlow now in England)

CONTROL OF INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL PARASITES ..... Pete Hixson
(Extension Service)

FUTURE OF ABERDEEN-ANGUS IN COMMERCIAL WORK ..... Carl Oldsen
(Pinch-hitting for Alan W. McGregor)

NATIONAL SALE AT TULSA ..... Cecil Cotton
(President Southwest Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n)

REMARKS BY ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDERS ..... Selected

End of Program

(Visits to breeding herds in this section)

Come to

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October 16-17

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Our Herd Sire:

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Tulsa, Oklahoma

The Ultimate End *of all Cattle*

Pure Bred or Grade . . . . . is the Block; from a strictly Beef Standpoint, the Law of Supply and Demand helps to determine the Price of All Cattle as they pass through the Sale Ring, or the Stock Yards. The First Step to be taken in starting a Commercial Herd is the *selection* of the Foundation Stock

By CARL OLDSEN, Fieldman
American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

I HAVE just returned from a two weeks trip throughout the sand hills of Northwest Nebraska. I had the pleasure of inspecting some fifty different Aberdeen-Angus herds. Many of these herds were established from Shorthorn cows, while others were started from the old western cows. **The demand for these good Aberdeen-Angus steers and females has been so great that we have not been able to supply the demand.** I have made numerous trips throughout the range country inspecting these herds and **I have yet to find the first Aberdeen-Angus with cancer eye and have seen very little pink eye.**

Most of the commercial Aberdeen-Angus breeders have adopted the policy of selecting a number of their outstanding individual cows and mating them to their best bulls. From this offspring they select their replacement females. This, together with good management, has resulted in some of our best commercial Aberdeen-Angus herds on the Western Range.

In visiting those range men there is a difference of opinion as to the correct type. Some prefer the small, early maturing type, while others want more size and ruggedness. However, most of the good breeders are selecting the in-between type that has size but quality and smoothness that has made the Aberdeen-Angus cattle so popular in the carcass contests. Cattle feeders throughout the corn belt are paying more attention each year to the particular brand on the cattle. Cattle that have made good in efficiency of feed utilization and quality of carcass are in demand by the corn belt feeders. If commercial cattle ranch men will follow the practice of keeping only the best he will not find it so difficult to dispose of his cattle at a profit. Having had the pleasure, for a number of years, of working very closely with 4-H and FFA Baby Beef Club work, I can not help but mention this good work. The question has often been asked me: "Is 4-H and FFA Baby Beef Club Work a stepping stone to the successful production of commercial cattle?" Does the young man who has successfully completed a series of 4-H or FFA Baby Beef projects have a head start, as the youngsters say, on the young man who has not participated in Club Work? Let me give you some of the reasons why I feel that 4-H and FFA Baby Beef Club work is practical.

In making his selection of a calf, the club boy profits by instruction in stock judging, which is an important part of his club work. At local or state shows he observes the type and quality of calves that win high honors. When a club member learns to select the right type for club work, he also learns to select the kind of feeder that, over a period of years, is the most profitable in commercial feed lots. In other words, the skill acquired in selecting and judging Club calves can be used to good advantage by the young man when he finishes his Club work and engages in the commercial business on a large scale. Through their club experience they come to appreciate the fact

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A special offering

30 Choice Cows

with Calves at side or
safe in Calf to . . . . .

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A Great Breeding Son of

Envious Blackcap B. 6th

Chas. T. Bates & Sons, Ada, Oklahoma

There've been some changes made!

Southwestern Regional

Show——and——Sale

October 16th and 17th (Tuesday and Wednesday) Tulsa, Oklahoma

The FALL NATIONAL SHOW and SALE scheduled for the above dates has been POSTPONED. We wished to assist the WAR EFFORT and since every available car is needed to transport War Materials it was decided to postpone this Great National Event until 1946.

The Southwest Regional Show and Sale *will Carry On!*

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Tuesday, October 16th *The Show*

$1,500.00 Prize Monies awarded by the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, Chicago, Illinois. Only the cattle listed for sale will be exhibited in this event.

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Wednesday, October 17th *The Sale*

More than a score of herds of the Southwestern Regional Association are represented. Full details on the consignments will appear in the next issue. However, we promise it will be the grandest lot of cattle, more champion bulls and females represented in the breeding, than ever before.

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Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma's leading herds have consigned Top Animals to this great event including the cattle scheduled for the National Sale from these herds from the Southwestern Regional Association.

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The Southwestern Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

Tulsa Sales Office, Room 208, Tulsa Building **Oklahoma**

Aberdeen-Angus Program *for Oklahoma*

This Address was given by Mr. Jay P. Walker, owner of Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Oklahoma, as part of the Program at the Ada, Oklahoma, Field Day and Picnic at the Charles T. Bates & Sons' Farm.

WE are all friends of CATTIE, of one kind or another, or we would not be here today. Of course most of us are exceptionally good friends of the Aberdeen-Angus breed. We all have our own sufficient and good individual reasons or we would not own black cattle.

We who own Aberdeen-Angus cattle have several, yes at least twelve outstanding reasons **in common**, and they are the most important reasons for owning them. (As a matter of fact, I think we'd all like to be a little more familiar with the taste of beef during these troublesome times, if we could just find more of it off the hoof and in or recently cut from the carcass). And that **carcass** deal is the one that really gets us. That's what we eat, and as I have often said when the red, white and spangled boys blow their tops about the beauty of **their** breeds, "you can't **eat beauty**", and besides, it's only skin deep. Besides, where you "gonna" get 'em to skin.

But to get back to the subject, "An Aberdeen-Angus Program for Oklahoma", it all ties right back into this all important thing, THAT CARCASS. That is a program for **any** breeder and for **all breeders.** It is a program all by itself and it is the most important part of any program on beef type cattle. It is fundamental—THE CARCASS. It is the foundation—the base on which a beef industry can exist. Why stop any where, anytime, at less than the best when the best IS obtainable, in anything worth seeking, especially when so many other advantages follow as other distinct gains, both from a profit standpoint and from a progressive standpoint, with the goal set always on the best.

It would not be a credit to you or to me or to anyone to offer to our best friend a wormy apple, or a deformed peach, or a sour plum, if he were in need of a fruit diet and good fruit is available. No more should you, or I offer to a friend or even an acquaintance a cow, a bull, a heifer or a steer that was less than the best.

Let us try for a few moments to concentrate on some of the important points which I herewith offer as substantial proof of the Aberdeen-Angus superiority over other beef breeds. (I hope in the audience are some who are unconvinced, some who want the facts and maybe a few of those glamour seeking folk who are raising beef for beauty's sake.) I propose to call a spade a spade and to try to leave with those who are only partially familiar with the facts some satisfying facts about the greatest beef making machine in the world today, the Aberdeen-Angus Breed of Cattle.

You are welcome to one or more of these little yellow dodgers on these beef making machines, so you can get at the facts. These facts were determined at the greatest cattle show on earth, which I believe is the undisputed truth, the International Live Stock Show at Chicago.

Let us just open it up and look down the column on the left, in the center of the dodger. You will note it is headed YEAR, and next on the same line, Single Steers. Let us scan down that column, on single steers in the years 1900 to and including 1941, and see that twenty-five times out of the forty years of shows an Aberdeen-Angus steer was the winner, with nine times another well known and fairly popular breed winning the contest of single steers on foot, and six other times the award was made to another breed. There is, in my own humble opinion, very little choice between those latter two so far as the actual worth of each of the horned breeds is concerned.

If you will move over to the second column you will find Group 3 Steers. Take a squint and see twenty-five winners at forty shows in the Aberdeen-Angus column. Move over to the next column on the right and you will find in the carload of fifteen animals that thirty-four times this honor was awarded the Aberdeen-Angus, and you will find Elizabeth Arden got in some beauty work about five times for another fairly popular breed and one time another breed had a carload that took the first prize.

Now comes the pay off. In the far right hand column is the proof of the pudding—the carcass. That is what you eat. You don't or can't eat horns, hair, hide, big bones or beauty so they had to give it where the meat is. The butcher's block, that is the story and that really should be the end of the tale or argument, except that there are still many more advantages to be added, a few of which will be enumerated later.

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Black Burgess of Bethel

Outstanding Sons and Daughters of this Great Sire

Will be Consigned to the

Southwestern Regional Show and Sale, Tulsa

October 16th and 17th

Inspect our Select Herd — **Visitors Always Welcome**

Black Burgess of Bethel 608488....
Calved May 6, 1940

Sire: BANDOLIER of ANOKA 7th 510437
- Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212
  - Glencarnock Revolution 6th 384936
    - Blackcap Revolution
    - Eveline of Page
  - Blackbird Harrison 6th 387977
    - Blackcap Bandolier 2d
    - Blackbird Boloress
- Barbara of Rosemere 47th 382828
  - Idolmere 4th 251508
    - Oakville Quiet Lad
    - Home View L. I. 2d
  - Metz Miss Barbara 160123
    - Keylex 118313
    - Barbara Woodson

Dam: BETHEL MISS BURGESS 11th 531474
- Briarcliff Burgomaster 9th 443483
  - Black King of Briarcliff 385343
    - Black Balzac of Page
    - Blackberry 20th
  - Briarcliff Miss Burgess 4th 407561
    - Espoir of Glencarnock
    - Miss Burgess G. 3d
- Miss Burgess G. 3d 404549
  - Espoir of Glencarnock 390030
    - Espoir Marshall
  - Miss Burgess of Gowan Park 389430
    - Kerrwood B. B. 2d
    - Bomado of Glencarnock
    - Rounthwaite Ella 2d

Schermerhorn Stock Farm

(Herd Established 1918)

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We Hope You Will Plan on Visiting Our Farm During the

Southwestern Regional Show and Sale

Tulsa, Oklahoma, October 16 and 17

We are Consigning 5 Females

3 of them Daughters of . . .

Blackcap Revolution B. 8th 566886

Intensely BLACKCAP REVOLUTION and EARL MARSHALL breeding

We are concentrating the blood of the Nation's Finest and hope you will enjoy watching the results of these matings.

We are also using

Glen Eric of Angus Valley 685627

Son of 1940 International Champion. Strong in Blackcap Revolution breeding.

Eileenmere 503d 699018

Son of Eileenmere 85th, 1935 International Champion. One of the good Eileenmere bulls.

Prince Sunbeam 105th 784382

Out of Queen Peeress of Sunbeam who was sired by Black Peer of St. Albans the 1934 International Grand Champion.

Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Oklahoma

JAY P. WALKER, Owner, Box 1710

RAY HARDESTY, Manager, Route 9, Box 272

History *of Aberdeen-Angus*

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istics that set them and the Galloways, apart from other well-known breeds, is the fact that, in some mysterious way, they seem to possess an unusual power of distributing the fat taken on in the feeding process throughout the lean muscular tissues, where it gives the beef outstanding quality and toothsomeness. Hence its ever-increasing popularity with purveyors of fine meats and the consuming public.

BLACKS MAKE SUPER BEEF

That this so-called "marbling" is to be found in the carcasses of practically all of our modern beef-producing breeds, to a greater or less extent, is true; and yet most killers will testify that prime, finished Aberdeen-Angus steers, as a rule, when they reach the block show a particularly gratifying absence of inside and outside tallowy accumulations. In a country like ours, where that great feedlot staple, Indian corn, is produced in such abundance, and where beef-making ranks as a leading rural industry, it is not strange, therefore, that these exceptionally smooth, yet thick-fleshed, cattle should be accepted as being substantially the **ne plus ultra** in the making of the steaks and roasts called for by the patrons of the highest-class hotels, clubs and restaurants in our great metropolitan centers of wealth and population. That much, I think, may be generally acknowledged. The question of the relative cost of producing this super Aberdeen-Angus beef and the competing grades is, of course, another matter; one, in fact, which can only be determined by a close study of individual cost sheets, which is naturally outside the purview of this presentation. The writer, therefore, as a strict non-partisan, leaves the economic aspect of this interesting subject for demontration elsewhere.

Aberdeen-Angus cattle were first introduced into the United States in the year 1873; since which time the breed has found favor in every part of the country where beef-making is an important industry. The original importation consisted of four bulls, brought out by an adventurous Scotchman named George Grant on the sailing ship Alabama, from Glasgow to New Orleans, and by river boat up the Mississippi to St. Louis. Aboard the same vessel were a number of Colonists going out to settle upon the Grant purchase. The outfit was in charge of one George Macdonald who, you may be sure, did not forget his Collies. Coming out to the States, Grant bought a large tract of virgin range in Ellis County, Kansas. Here these black bulls were mated with old-fashioned Texas Longhorned cows, and, to the amazement of the ranchmen of that region, an overwhelming proportion of the resulting calves were not only black but hornless. These half-breds were fed out for market by various stockmen in Kansas and Missouri with complete satisfaction to their feeders and to the packing-house buyers.

The earliest importation of pedigreed Aberdeen-Angus for breeding purposes was that made by two Scotchmen, Tom Anderson and George Findlay, of Lake Forest, Illinois. Mr. Anderson was a native of the Buchan district of Aberdeenshire and a practical cattleman. Mr. Findlay was employed in the Chicago wholesale dry-goods house of John V. Farwell & Co., and married a daughter of Mr. Anderson. The latter believed that the success of the George Grant experiment in Kansas made it possible to successfully introduce the breeding of the black polls into the Middle West at that time. He was of the opinion that the establishment by the Illinois State Board of Agriculture of a National Fat Stock Show at Chicago—the first of which was held in 1878—would afford in due course the needed opportunity to demonstrate to American feeders and killers the exceptional value of the blacks in feedlots and upon the block. An importation consisting of five females and one bull, Nicolis 1102, was made. An analysis of this bull's pedigree shows that he united the blood of Scotland's two most famous early herds, towit: Tillyfour and Keillor, developed respectively by Wm. McCombie and Hugh Watson, two of the most successful breed builders of their day in Great Britain, and that fact would seem to make it desirable, at this point, to present a brief account of the origin of these hornless black cattle in the old country, before proceeding further with our narrative as to their subsequent wide distribution in the United States.

CALLED THEM "DODDIES"

For many generations there had existed in the Buchan district of Aberdeenshire—from whence, as already stated, Thos. Anderson emigrated to America—a type of cattle mostly black and almost invariably without horns. They were known locally as "humlies". Likewise in the adjacent county of Angus—at one time officially called Kincardineshire—there was a somewhat different, yet, in all essential characteristics, a similar type commonly referred to as "doddies". This latter designation has been handed down by the breeders and herdsmen of the past even to the present time; and that fact will explain to American students of bovine history why this term

Rufflands

Red Hook, New York

Consigns

To the

Dutchess County Sale

Pine Plains, New York

September 24, 1945

Two Daughters of Our Herd Bull

Antelope Grenadier G. R. 2d

One, a McHenry Barbara; the other a Blackbird which is a full sister to our top Heifer of last year.

Thanks

Mr. Paul Whiteman

Walking Horse Farm, New Jersey

For the purchase of

Elban of Rufflands

One of ANTELOPE GRENADIER G. R.'s good sons. . . . Our best wishes go with the Bull.

William Landauer

Owner

Earl Ferrell

Manager

Blackbird Barry

Ankony Farm

Consigns to the

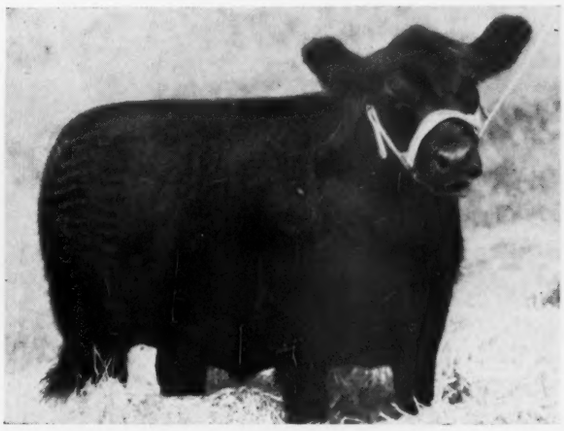
Dutchess County Sale

To be held on

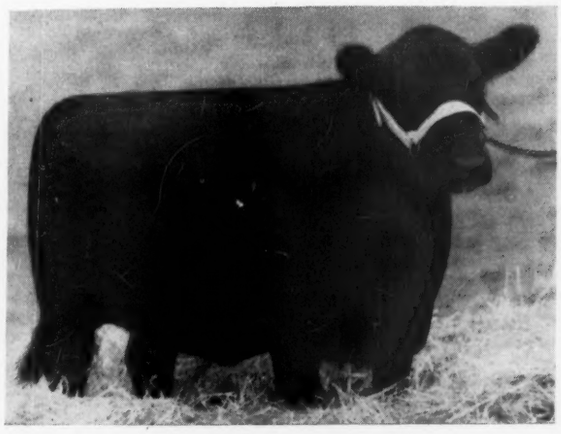
Cold Saturday Epponian

Monday, September 24th, *at* Pine Plains, New York

MISS BURGESS of ANKONY
A January 1st, 1944, daughter of BLACKBIRD BARRY and out of WONUKA MISS BURGESS. Here is a classy, thick heifer with a wonderful pedigree. It is hard to improve on this kind. You will like her for foundation material.



MISS BURGESS of ANKONY 2d
A September 13, 1944, daughter of BLACKBIRD BARRY from a GLYN MAWR MISS BURGESS. Consigned as a special attraction, the kind we should retain in our herd. She is royally bred and one of the tops we ever offered at auction.



ANKONY ARIEL 2d
A February 10th, 1944, daughter of COLD SATURDAY EPPONIAN and out of ANKONY ENCHANTRESS, a half sister to Ankony Magician, Fuerst Stock Farms' good young bull. A foundation female, selling open.

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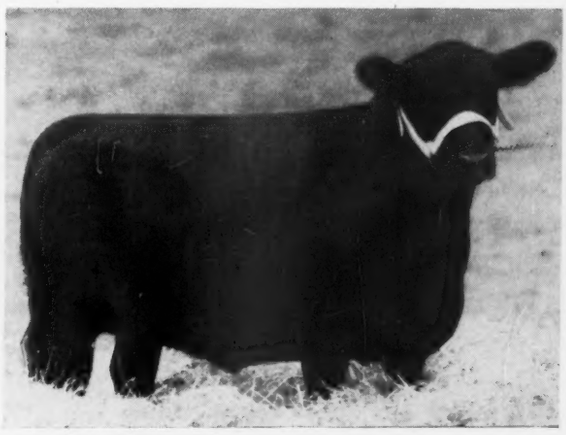


ANKONY KASSIE
A June 28th, 1944, daughter of BLACKBIRD BARRY and having for a dam, BRIARCLIFF KATHRYN 2d. A typical "BARRY" daughter, that will make a wonderful breeding cow. Be sure to look her over and study her pedigree.

ANKONY POETESS 2d
Calved September 13, 1944, by BLACKBIRD BARRY and out of BRIARCLIFF PRIDE 43d. A full sister to ANKONY POETESS, one of our best Heifers in the 1942 Dutchess County Sale. Selling open.

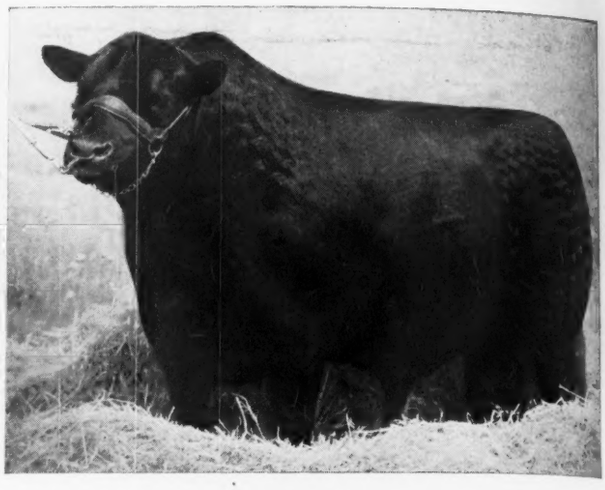
RHINEBECK *Dutchess County* NEW YORK

MAJOR ALLAN A. RYAN, *owner* JAMES IRONSIDES, *manager*

BRIARCLIFF FARMS

The Pioneer Herd of Aberdeen-Angus Cattle of the East

Two Outstanding Bulls that Presents are siring the Right Kind



Ankony Barca

Grand Champion and top selling bull at the 1943 Eastern Regional Sale. Perhaps the best son of the well known BLACKBIRD BARRY. His daughters are outstanding.

Blackcap Grenadier G. R. 3d

A son of the great BLACK BARDOLIER. One of the most masculine, breedy bulls in service today. His calves are in great demand. Seven daughters averaged over $1,000.00 at the last Dutchess County Sale.

Sire: Blackbird Barry	Blackcap Barry	Bandolier of Anoka	Blackbird Bandolier of Page
			Barbara McHenry of Anoka
		Blackcap Bardella	Bardell Martin 2d
			Blackcap Quality Belle
	Blackbird Quality Twin 2d	Bandolier of Anoka	Blackbird Bandolier of Page
			Barbara McHenry of Anoka
		Blackbird Quality S. 2d	Quality Marshall
			Blackbird 222d
Dam: Briarcliff Blackcap 68th	Briarcliff Prudent	Revelerica	Blackcap Revolution
			Perdita of Glencarnock 2d
		Pyrola of Gwenmawr 3d	Edward of Glencarnock
			Pride of Peru
	Blackcap Empress 91st	Blackcap Revolution	Earl Marshall
			Blackcap McHenry 104th
		Blackcap Lady M. 2d	Sunnyside Prince 2d
			Blackcap Lady B.

Sire: Black Bardolier	Bandolier of Anoka	Blackbird Bandolier of Page	Glencarnock Revolution 6th
			Blackbird Harrison 6th
		Barbara McHenry of Anoka	Queenmere 32d
			Barbara McHenry 52d
	Black Bardella	Bardell Martin 2d	Bardell
			Blackcap McHenry 404th
		Blackbird Quality Lot	Quality Marshall
			Blackbird Lot 4th
Dam: Blackcap Harrison 75th 1934	Blackcap Sublette	Earl Marshall of Lavillon	Earl Marshall
			Blackbird McHenry 112th
		Blackcap H. 32d	Erie E., 18th
			Blackcap Equality 2d
	Blackcap Harrison 75th	Revolution 3d	Blackcap Revolution
			Blackbird Progress
		Blackcap Harrison 11th	Elster
			Blackcap Judy 46th

Special Attention is invited to our Heifers, Consigned to the Dutchess County Sale, September 24th

Briarcliff Farms **Dutchess County** **Pine Plains, New York**

ANTHONY D. DUKE, Owner

S. H. MORRISON, General Manager

Double "A" Consignment *to the* Dutchess County Sale, Sept. 24th, Pine Plains, N. Y.

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Great Females

Including the

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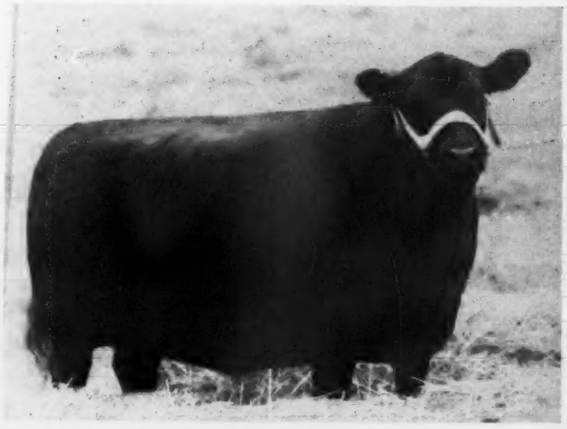


Briarcliff Blue Lady 14th

One of the very top daughters of "GRENADIER" and of the Blue Ribbon tribe through the Briarcliff Blue Lady strain. Bred to ANKONY BARCA.

Briarcliff Primrose 39th

The Primrose females have all been good and this is one of the very best. A wonderful individual, a great breeding prospect, bred to ANKONY BARCA.

Briarcliff Elba 75th

Another splendid example of the kind being sired by "GRENADIER." Here is strictly top foundation material, bred to ANKONY BARCA.

And

Six other heifers, equally good in type and quality and all with a pedigree that becomes the Briarcliff reputation. We have never offered better privately or at auction. Be sure that you study the breeding, and also look over their excellent individuality.

Briarcliff Elga 11th

A very acceptable daughter of ANKONY BARCA, and out of the Elga Erica strain. Sells bred to BRIARCLIFF BARMAR, he by GRENADIER and out of a McHenry Barbara daughter of ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 6th.

Briarcliff Miss Burgess 115th

Another beautiful daughter of ANKONY BARCA, a member of the very popular and profitable tribe, the Miss Burgess. Like her half sister she will sell bred to our great young bull, BRIARCLIFF BARMAR.

→Sale will be held at Briarcliff Farms, Pine Plains, New York

Dee-L-Vee Farm

Herd Sire:

Eventuation of Cremona 9th

One of the better sons of GLENCARNOCK ERIC of CREMONA, the 1940 International Grand Champion Bull. His dam is a nicely bred Blackbird daughter of GENERAL of ADA. The get of EVENTUATION of CREMONA 9th has been well received.

Many Sale Topping Cows

During the past several years Dee-L-Vee Farm has acquired many of the best bred and finest individuals to be sold at auction. These great females are producing tops by our bull. Come and see them. Visitors are welcome.

D. L. Volker, *owner*

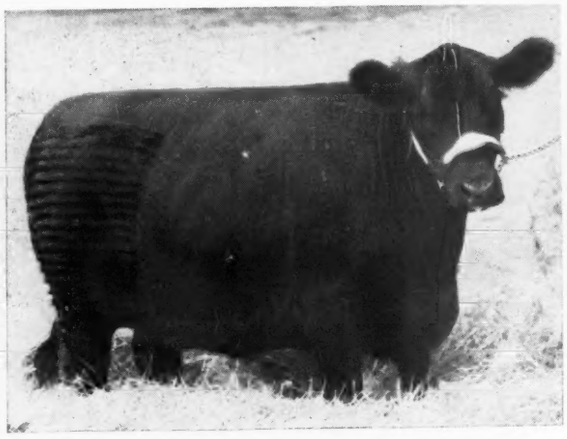
Eden - New York

is still frequently employed by writers and speakers in connection with our hornless black cattle. It will, of course, be recalled that there is a second breed of black polls in Scotland known as Galloways; but while many of these were imported into the United States in the early "Eighties", along with the first great wave of Aberdeen-Angus importations, this breed has not as yet made very great headway on this side the water. In passing it may be said that the Galloways differ from the Aberdeen-Angus in that they have long, shaggy coats, are perhaps a little heavier-boned and as a class probably somewhat slower in maturing. Nevertheless they have a high reputation in the meat trade of Great Britain for the fine texture and "marbling" of their beef; by which expression is meant a close intermingling of fat veins with the lean muscular tissues. In this latter particular, however, they probably have nothing on the Aberdeen-Angus.

Resuming now the story of how the latter came to the front as a recognized breed during the first half of the nineteenth century, let us remark that the two famous North Country cattlemen above named, the Hon. Wm. McCombie, M. P., of Tillyfour, and rare old Hugh Watson, of Keillor, the former, at first, working with the Buchan "humlies", and the latter with the Angus "doddies", by their persistence, skill and fortitude in the face of many discouragements, finally succeeded in establishing the uniformity and prepotency of a breed that ultimately received the name it now bears. Neither Aberdeen nor Angus-shire was ready to admit that the other alone gave birth to the newly-created type; hence the hyphenated title now borne was ultimately agreed upon.

It is scarcely necessary to state that both

Representing Blackbriar Farm



At the

Dutchess County Sale

Pine Plains, New York

on Monday, September 24th

Blackbriar Ellen 9th

Here is a daughter of RALLY BLACK ENVIOUS 2d, and a three-quarter sister to one of the top selling Heifers at Trenton. This Heifer sells bred to JOCK'S ESCORT C. S. 2d, one of the best sons of JOCK of WHEATLAND, and, himself, a sire of outstanding calves.

We are also Selling

Blackbriar Erina 12th

She is a splendid daughter of BETHEL BANDOCAP 2d, he by BANDOLIER of ANOKA 7th, whose get has made such an enviable record as top show and sale cattle.

Blackbriar Farm - Dover Plains, New York

JOHN H. BAKER, Owner

RICHARD HAMILTON, Manager

BETHEL FARM

Our Herd Bull Battery *includes*

Bethel Elinolier

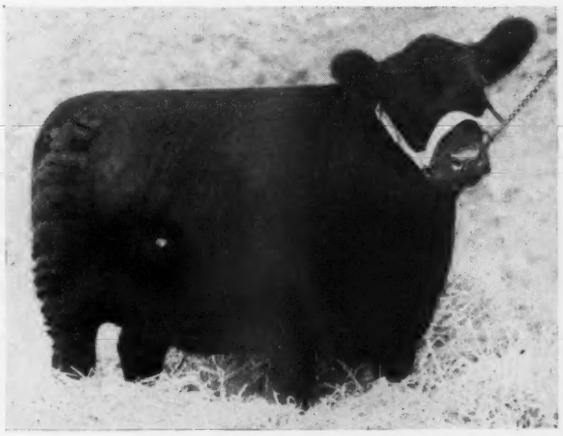
By Bandolier of Anoka 7th and out of Briarcliff Eline 11th, who is responsible for all of our well known Bethel Elines. Bandolier of Anoka 7th was one of the great sires of the breed, a full brother to Bandolier of Anoka 6th, the 1937 International Grand Champion. "Elinolier" is doing a splendid job at Bethel. Two of his daughters sell in the Dutchess County Sale.

Heathman of Don Head

He is a son of Bandolier of Anoka 6th, 1937 International Grand Champion Bull who was by Blackbird Bandolier of Page. Heathman of Don Head is out of Heatherton of Burgie, she by Excellence of Ballindalloch, thus blending together some of the greatest producing blood of Scotland with one of the most prepotent strains of American breeding. His calves are highly regarded.

Consigning 4 well Bred Heifers *to the*

Dutchess County Sale, September 24th, Pine Plains, New York



Bethel Miss Burgess 49th

Calved September 15, 1944. By a grandson of Bandolier of Anoka 7th. The dam is a very good member of the Bonnie Boquet Miss Burgess tribe and this heifer has type, thickness, short legs and smoothness. The kind you will like.

Bethel Miss Burgess 48th

Calved September 6, 1944. A daughter of Bethel Elinolier and from Miss Burgess 37th, she an own daughter of Imported Maid of Bummers. Here is a very sweet heifer and about as nice a Maid of Bummers as has ever been sold at auction.

Bethel Barbara 25th

Calved July 26, 1944. Sired by a son of Bandolier of Anoka 7th and from Bethel Barbara 6th. A most desirable heifer individually and equally as attractive as to bloodlines.

Bethel Eneta 8th

Calved March 12, 1944. Another splendid daughter of Bethel Elinolier by old Bandolier of Anoka 7th. Her dam is Briarcliff Eneta 5th. She is a nice lined heifer and is very well bred.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION OF THESE HEIFERS AND WILL BE HAPPY TO SHOW THEM TO YOU
VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

Bethel Farm - - Pine Plains Dutchess County **New York**

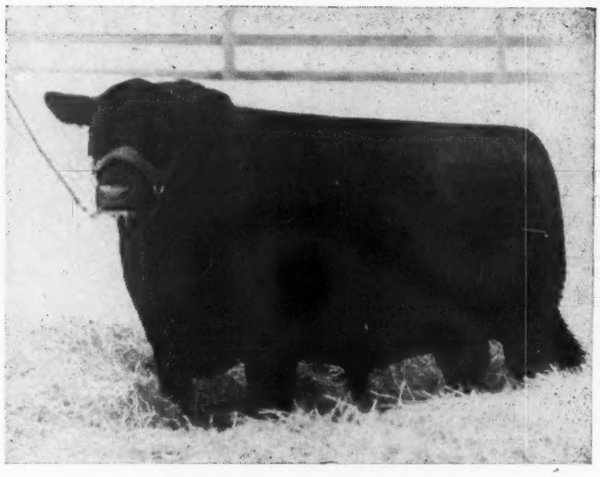
HENRY H. JACKSON, Owner

DALE FLETCHER, Manager

Ess Kay Farm

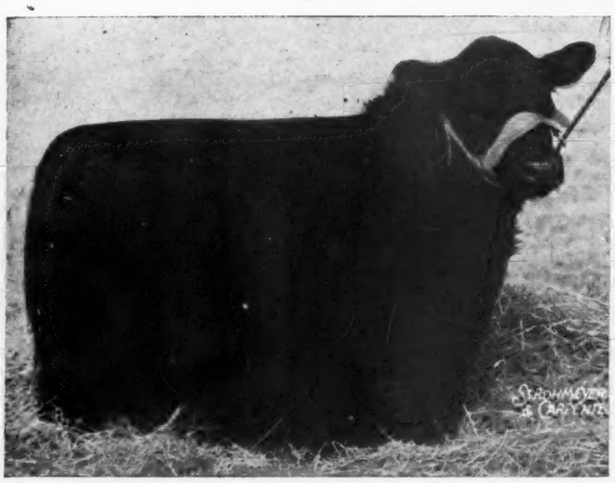
Introducing

Three Champions in Service



Rally Black Envious 12th

Grand Champion at the 1945 Northeastern Breeders' Sale, Ithaca, New York. A son of the Champion sire, ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 9th and out of the great producing cow, RALLY EDELLA 11th. RALLY BLACK ENVIOUS 12th has been pronounced by many, who have seen him, as the best Bull sold at auction during the 1945 spring season. He is extremely deep, thick, smooth and breedy and sets wonderfully well on his legs. He has the appearance of a great breeding bull. His full sister was Grand Champion at the 1945 New England Breeders' Sale.



Dunwalke Ensign 2d

Third Prize Junior Bull Calf at the 1941 International Live Stock Show. Grand Champion Bull at the 1942 Northeastern Breeders' Sale. Sired by the great breeding bull, REPEATER of WHEATLAND 5th, and out of a granddaughter of BELL BOY M. K. His calves are very good.

Sunset Burgess

Reserve Grand Champion Bull at the 1944 Northeastern Breeders' Sale. He is sired by the Laurel Hill Farm herd sire, BETHEL BLACKCAP BANDY and from a Miss Burgess granddaughter of the justly famed BARBARA'S ENSIGN. Short backed, and breedy in his appearance, and siring the right kind of calves.

These Bulls are being mated to a very select group of well bred Females. We believe we are headed in the right direction toward our aim of producing BETTER ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE.

YOUNG CATTLE FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES

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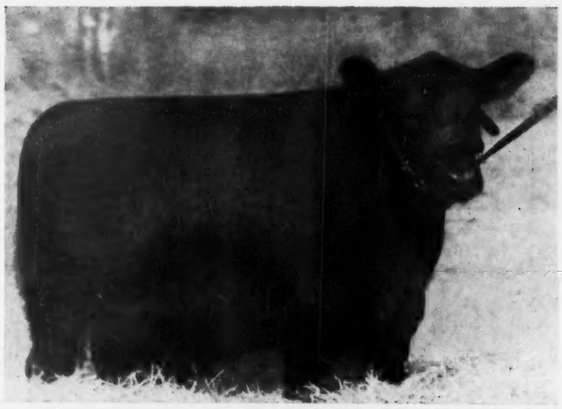

Three *best* Daughters of
Bertram's
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1944 Heifer Crop
All *Top* Individuals

Schoonhoven Mignonne

Schoonhoven Evergreen C.

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Schoonhoven Elberta

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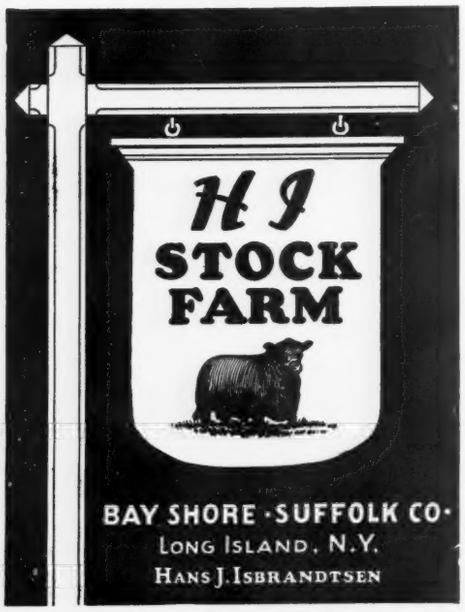
Millbrook **DUTCHESS COUNTY** *N. Y.*

Watson and McCombie employed—as did their contemporaries the early Shorthorn breedbuilders in Yorkshire and Durham, England—the policy of blood concentration as originally promulgated by Robert Bakewell, of Dishley, in Leicestershire. McCombie was apparently a believer in Bakewell's theory that in-and-in, or breeding from close affinities, was the most effective way to quickly develop a fixed type that could be depended upon to transmit its own characteristics. Watson while not exactly committing himself to that as a necessarily desirable procedure practically did resort to it, although he always claimed that he had but one rule of procedure—the mating of the best individual animals, regardless of whether they were closely related or not. As a matter of fact it turned out that, upon this basis, his best cattle **did** have much blood in common.

Silver Hill Farms
EASTBROOK, MAINE MONSON, MASSACHUSETTS



WATSON A GREAT BREEDER

Watson's farm of Keillor embraced about six hundred acres of none-too-fertile land, situated in the Vale of Strathmore; but by the free use of bone-dust and the maintenance of cattle to consume the roughage the soil was greatly improved. His foundation stock was six of his father's blackest cows and the bull Bannantyne Sandy; to which he added by purchase ten of the best black heifers he could buy at a local fair. McCombie always claimed that these heifers were of Aberdeenshire, that is of "humlie" stock. Be that as it may, there was soon on its way at Keillor, under the master guidance of one of the greatest of all old-time animal husbandmen, a herd of hornless blacks designed to make Scottish agricultural history.

Newmont Farms
Claremont, New Hampshire
Bull Calves sired by
INTERNATIONAL GRAND CHAMPIONS
MR. and MRS. M. C. SHERMAN, Owners
Albert Barney, Superintendent

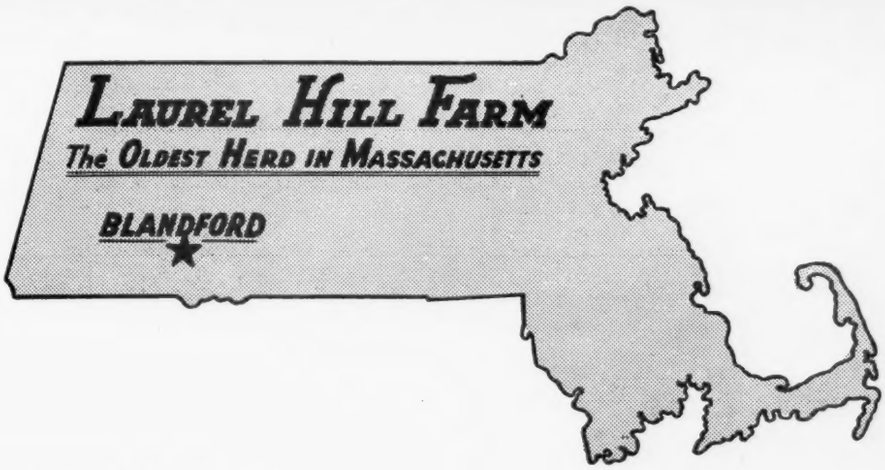
One of the outstanding cases of bovine longevity and fecundity of which there is record, is that of one of Hugh Watson's old-time cows, affectionately known and widely celebrated under the name of "Old Grannie". She is said to have been killed during a thunder storm in 1859 at the reputed age of thirty-six years, after having given birth to no less than twenty-nine calves! If it had not been for that thunderbolt nobody knows how much farther this astounding performance might have been carried. Among these numerous calves were males and females that attained distinction at local shows, and in such noted neighboring herds as that of Mr. Ferguson, of Kinnochtry.

Hugh Watson had a son, William, who after experiences in Australia and New Zealand, wound up a roving career in the United States, where he became a colorful character in connection with our mid-west cattle breeding, as manager of the Turlington, (Nebraska) Aberdeen-Angus herd of the late T. W. Harvey—wealthy Chicago lumber merchant—of whom more anon. That Keillor played a most conspicuous part in preparing the way for such subsequent successes as those of Ferguson, Wm. Fullerton, Alex. Bowie, Robt. Walker and ultimately Sir George Macpherson Grant of Ballindalloch, must be recognized by all having any familiarity with Aberdeen-Angus progress. Among his most famous animals should be mentioned the bulls Old Jock and Greybreasted Jock, and the cows Emily—female ancestress of our modern Ericas; Favorite, from whom the Kinnochtry tribe of that name descends, and Beauty of Tillyfour 2d, dam of Jilt from whom that re-

Bonniebrook Farm
Consigns to the
Dutchess County Sale, September 24th, Pine Plains, New York

Bonniebrook Enchantress 3d 793311
Calved April 13, 1944, a daughter of Briarcliff Barbarian 20th, he a grandson of the International grand champion, Black Marshall 11th. She is out of Briarcliff Enchantress 60th by Briarcliff Prudent.

B. Edmund David, owner **Ancramdale, New York**



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Sunset Enchantress 11th

An excellent daughter of Sunset Eileenmere, one of the best bulls ever bred or exhibited by Laurel Hill Farm

Sunset Blackbird 7th

Sunset Emersonia 10th

Two "Top Notchers" by our Bandy bull, who has proven to be one of the best breeding sons of Bandolier of Anoka 7th

LT. GEORGE B. FOWLER, owner **J. E. LATHROP, manager**

nowned Ballindalloch family was derived. Watson exhibited extensively at the leading shows of his time and gained innumerable prizes. He died in 1865 at the age of seventy-six—truly a master stockman if ever there was one entitled to that appelation.

McCombie of Tillyfour at the age of twenty-five leased the farm of that name from his father. It embraced 1900 acres and was located in West Aberdeenshire along the southern boundary of the historic Vale of Alford, upon the watershed between the Rivers Dee and Don. The young man inherited a number of the native "humlies" from the parental herd, but soon decided to buy in fresh blood. At Fullerton's sale of 1844 he purchased a heifer that grew into the famous breeding matron known as Queen Mother. At this same sale he bought the bull Monarch, the produce of breeding Panmure (51) to one of his own daughters. This reads like an account of how Charles Colling produced the Shorthorn bull, Comet, the first male bovine of any breed to sell for $5000.00. Monarch mated with Queen Mother gave McCombie Lola Montes (208). Blood concentration followed. An own sister to Queen Mother bred to Monarch produced the bull Victor (46); which, bred to Queen Mother, had the choice heifer Windsor (202). These closely-bred and individually-excellent animals laid the foundation of Tillyfour's fame. Through these matings the blood of Tanmure had become almost as closely concentrated, as had that of the famous Favorite (252) in the Colling Shorthorn herd at Ketton many years preceding. Nevertheless Mr. McCombie recognized that incestuous breeding was a two-edged sword; that it must not be continuously employed. Hence he next resorted to an outcross obtained from Watson —the Highland prize bull Angus (45). Bred to Lola Montes. Angus sired the far-famed Paris Exposition prize winner of 1857, Charlotte. From Charlotte came the splendid line of cows known as the Tillyfour Queens. Not only that but she produced the great and unbeaten Pride of Aberdeen. This historic Aberdeen-Angus matron was sired by the Alex. Bowie-bred Hanton, a show bull of International reputation. Mr. McCombie had got him from his breeder and used him with good results for many years. Hanton had been shown at Paris and there contracted foot-and-mouth disease. He lay for a week in an old smithy, but boots were made for him and when he got up was shipped to Inverness where he won first prize. He is said to have weighed about 2000 pounds, had an exceptionally mellow hide, and on his head were loose "scurs"—rudimentary horns; which like white markings along the lower side of the body, now and then appeared in the best Aberdeen-Angus herds. Not so frequently however at the present time as in the old days.

TILLYFOUR CATTLE LEAD

From Windsor (202)—the most intensely-bred of the Queen Mother heifers—McCombie had, by Hanton, the bull Rob Roy Macgregor that was selected to follow his sire as chief stock bull; contributing in extraordinary fashion to the success of the herd, by begetting Black Prince of Tillyfour, the bull that sired some of the best of the Prides of Aberdeen. By this time cattle from Tillyfour were fairly swamping all competition not only at the leading Scottish shows, but the bullock Black Prince, went to a Smithfield grand championship and was presented to Her Majesty Queen Victoria. In the year 1868, Victoria visited Mr. McCombie's farm, where some four hundred head of Blackskins were paraded for the Royal guest. So impressed was Her Majesty that she soon afterwards founded an Aberdeen-Angus herd of her own at Abergeldie Mains, near Balmoral Castle; a herd maintained ever since by the crown; although very recently removed from Abergeldie to Windsor, where it is today under the management of Mr. Alexander Ritchie, who judged at the Chicago International Show of 1937. Probably McCombie's greatest triumph in the show-yard was the winning at the Paris Universal Exposition of 1878, of the grand prize for best group, all breeds competing. That winning advertised the breed around the world. In closing a detailed account of Wm. McCombie's achievements in the large "History of Aberdeen-Angus Cattle" written in 1928, the author said:

"During his long and distinguished career as a cattle breeder he disposed of some 350 head at auction for a total £14,000. His home was filled with trophies, cups and medals by the score won in leading competitions. His farming was the pride of the entire countryside. The fields were always clean and productive. The stacks were fat and perfectly built. The fruits of a thorough husbandry were everywhere in evidence, and after his many Royal, Smithfield and Paris Exposition victories many distinguished visitors from foreign lands visited Tillyfour, to study the methods that had brought the laird enduring fame.

"There can be no disputing Mr. McCombie's premier place in black cattle history. The great Tillyfour blood stream coursed through the main body of the breed like a mighty Nile, enriching and improving all it touched."

Consigned to the

Pennsylvania State Breeders' Sale

Hershey, Pennsylvania . . . . September 22d, 1945

2 Daughters of Millarden Blackmere 11th 650217

Gwynllan Miss Burgess 2d 825648

Calved August 13, 1944. Dam: MISS BURGESS 13th of ADA 699607.

Gwynllan Miss Burgess 3d 835791

Calved September 10, 1944. Dam: ROLLING RIDGE MISS BURGESS 8th 688872.

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Gwynllan Farm, Gwynedd Valley, Pennsylvania

A. D. THAYER, Owner — F. H. WEIGLE, Manager

It is not possible within our available space to even mention the names of all the eminent early Scottish breeders. Many different individuals contributed generously to the developments that led up directly to the elevation of the hornless blacks to the proud position they now occupy on both sides the Atlantic. No reference, however, to those who rendered outstanding service in this field in their native land can ignore the part played for many happy years by the late Sir George Macpherson Grant. He lived neither in Angus nor yet in Aberdeen; but high up in the heathered hills that dominate beautiful Speyside, where he surrounded himself with the best seed stock money could buy, employed the most intelligent herdsmen Scotland could supply, and devoted his own acknowledged personal talents to the task of still further perfecting, and more especially refining, the type as it came from the hands of the Hugh Watsons and the McCombies of the business.

The writer of these notes once spent a delightful summer day as Sir George's guest; and after touring the pastures where the great herd of breeding cows grazed; after the sires in service had been led out from their boxes; after the young things being fitted for show were paraded, there could be but one conclusion reached. I had already seen the world-famous Warlaby Shorthorns of Yorkshire in the company of their owner, Richard Booth, the younger. I had been over the well-stocked farms of Collynie and Tillycairn in Aberdeen with Wm. Duthie. I had seen and admired historic Hereford herds with Wm. Tudge, Arthur P. Turner and the veteran John Price, of Pembridge. Candor compels but one statement in this connection. Looking back in memory through the years that have since intervened, and speaking in the light of a fairly

MEADOW CREST FARM
VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA

Offering
Bred Cows and Heifers;
Open Heifers; from our breeding herd established after several years of careful selection.
INSPECTION INVITED

To the **Pennsylvania State Sale**
Hershey, Pennsylvania, September 22d
Bella Vista Evergreen 803257 *and* **Eblack's Evergreen 803258**
Calved March 12, 1944. Calved May 2, 1944.
Both these Heifers are selling Open and will be of breeding age by sale time.
Our Herd Sire FOX HILL EBLACK 682073
Is an excellent Individual, both as to Type and Pedigree.
Milton K. Morgan R. D. 3 **Lancaster, Pennsylvania**

DALKEITH
Presents at the . . . . . .

Pennsylvania Breeders' Sale
Saturday, September 22d, Hershey, Pennsylvania

3 Choice Daughters of our Great Herd Sire Wintonian 5th

Dalkeith Lassie 3d 807793
Calved May 25, 1944

Dalkeith Enamma 3d 807785
Calved April 4, 1944

Dalkeith Blackcap Bessie 807792
Calved May 17, 1944

These heifers are produced from the select herd of cattle that has made this consistent record for Dalkeith.

1945: Reserve Champion Bull and 1st Prize Heifer at the Eastern Regional Sale

1944: 2d Prize Heifer, Eastern Regional Sale. Grand Champion Bull, also First Prize at Pennsylvania Breeders' Show and Sale.

1943: First Prize Heifer, Eastern Regional Sale.

1942: First Prize Heifer, Pennsylvania Farm Show. First Prize Heifer at the Eastern States Sale, Ithaca, New York.

1941: Junior and Grand Champion Bull, also First Prize Heifer at the Pennsylvania Farm Show.

Our Herd has the real foundation cattle, both as to pedigree and type, as shown above, and they are producing the right foundation cattle that can stand at the top for you.

A few Heifers for Sale at private treaty. Visitors Always Welcome.

N. L. Davidson, owner **Kennett Square, Pennsylvania**

REVEILLE'S *consignment to the*
Pennsylvania Sale, Sept. 22, Hershey, Pa.

Blackbird Ellen R. F. 2d 786661

Calved June 1, 1944. A daughter of BENZ of LeBARON, by Robert the Bruce of Wickwire. This is the same successful Scotch breeding that produced the 1941 International Grand Champion Bull. On the dam's side of the pedigree will be found the Internationally famous EILEENMERE and ROSEMERE breeding. You could find none better in our herd, either individually or as to blood lines. A sensational full brother will be used as a herd sire.

REVEILLE FARM

Newtown, Bucks County **Pennsylvania**

complete knowledge of the great beef-cattle herds of Britain and America, I cannot recall one of any breed that surpassed the Ballindalloch "doddies" in uniformity of type and general refinement of character. Sir George seemed to have retained the desired flesh and substance and added an exquisite finish.

Best Bull Appears

The list of outstanding herd bulls used at Ballindalloch included such celebrities as Juryman, Elcho, Justice, Judge, Young Viscount, Iliad, Prince Ito. Young Viscount was called the best bull produced by the breed up to the time of his appearance. The two families that acquired International reputation were the Ericas and Jilts; representatives of which were eagerly sought by discriminating buyers on both sides of the Atlantic. Close breeding was extensively practiced, but the size of the herd and the divergent blood elements represented by the various animals constituting the foundation stock, admitted of this procedure without ensuing deterioration.

It would perhaps be of interest to make brief comment here upon the work of many other supporters of the breed in its native land prior to its introduction into the States, but as we are writing primarily for American readers we will now pass to a consideration of some of the high lights appearing in the story of the "blackskins" on this side of the sea.

The corn belt of the United States is the acknowledged center of the world's most extensive beef and pork production area. Here is found in lavish abundance the grain with which finished meats may be most economically produced. From the earliest settlement of the vast agricultural regions of the lower Ohio, the upper Mississippi and

BADENOCH

Consigns to the **Pennsylvania Breeders Sale**
Saturday, Sept. 22, Hershey, Pa.

1 Bull — and — 3 Heifers

Badenoch Herd was started in 1938

It has been accredited for T. B. and Bang's always. . . . Topped First Pennsylvania Sale with ELINE Heifer at $2000.00 . . . Reserve Champion Bull at Second Pennsylvania Sale . . . Our ELINE Steer was Grand Champion of three Counties and topped at $2120.00 . . . Our ELINE Heifer stood next in class to the heifer who topped Trenton Sale last May . . . We have saved four out of twenty-two Bull Calves . . . The bull pictured at the left is one of the four saved . . . P. C. MacKenzie saw him as a calf and liked him . . . BADENOCH JOCK BLACKBIRD has a powerful back, good head, good quarters, thickness, spring of rib and short strong legs that are placed at the four corners.—A GOOD BULL.

BADENOCH JOCK BLACKBIRD
Born April 8, 1944
Sire: JOCK'S ELBAN C. S.

P. L. DAVIDSON
Owner

BADENOCH, NEW HOPE, PA.

WILLIAM MAAS
Manager

the lower Missouri River Valleys, the Shorthorn had been the main reliance of farmers who cashed in on their corn and blue grass via the feed lot route. Up to the late Seventies of the nineteenth century the "red, white and roan" held almost undisputed sway. The good old Teeswater type, its dual-purpose character so thoroughly established, had admirably met the requirements of pioneer husbandry throughout the middle West. Not only that, but it had proved its peculiar value as a first cross upon the Longhorns of Texas and the arid West. Nothing had thus far appeared seriously to compete with them for the favor of the ranchmen and the feeders of a rapidly developing new farming and grazing world. But farreaching changes were impending.

The great cosmopolitan breed was resting upon well-won laurels. Prosperity, lack of competition, and the glamour which surrounded the wondrous story of the Shorthorn had attracted to the old-time favorites a class of men who forgot the fundamental importance of maintaining honest standards. Speculation in so-called fashionable families of cattle bearing honored names, but in too many cases possessing little of their former merit, took the place of devotion to practical farm essentials. Anything and everything that could trace descent from the fine old herd of Thos. Bates, of Kirklevington, Yorkshire, England, commanded at the auction block the fast and furious bidding of reckless speculators. In the mad race for the possession of the Duchesses and the closely-related affinities, individual merit in the animal was forgotten.

True there were certain steadfast supporters of feedlot utility who held aloof from this pedigree saturnalia of the Seventies. Men like John D. Gillett, sometimes called the father of the once-flourishing export

Will-Adele Farm . . .

consigns to the

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Will-Adele Entangle 808537

Sire: Earl of Woodlawn 3d	Eileenmere 97th	Blackcap Eileenmere 3d	Eileenmere 15th
			Blackcap of Rosemere 25th
		Eileen of Rosemere 22d	Epponian of Rosemere 4th
			Eileen of Rosemere 15th
	Elbe 2d of Woodlawn	Revolution 30th	Blackcap Revolution
			Queen 2d of Sunbeam
		Elba Jody 5th	Better Blackcap
			Elandina
Dam: Entangle of Woodlawn 12th	Woodlawn 30th	Proud Boy 13th	Revolution 30th
			Jones' Palmer Pride 2d
		Elba 2d of Woodlawn	Revolution 30th
			Elba Judy 5th
	Entangle of Woodlawn 9th	Proud Boy 13th	Revolution 30th
			Jones' Palmer Pride 2d
		Entangle C. 5th	Black Burlington W.
			Entangle C. 4th

A look at her pedigree will show why we think that she will fit into your herd.

Will-Adele Farm — **Hummelstown, Pa.**

WM. L. ANDERSON, Owner — JOHN E. GEROW, Manager

3 Great Bulls

Produced these

3 Heifers

for the

Pennsylvania Breeders' Sale

Hershey, September 22d

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Barbara Corneller 127th

Our New York State Grand Champion Bull whose first two Calves at public auction sold for $1000.00 each; out of a cow who traces to the International Grand Champion bull ENVIOUS MARSHALL 3d; the International First Prize winner BELL BOY M. K.; IMPORTED MAID of BUMMERS; and REVOLUTION 84th.

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Herberts Hill Farm

WEST CHESTER, PENNSYLVANIA

Sire: Barbara Corneller 127th	Blackcapper 2d of Globe Hill	Kanimura 4th of Briarcliff	Briarcliff Protester
			Krishna of Page
		Briarcliff Blackcap 47th	Briarcliff Bur. 13th
			Briarcliff Blackcap 2d
Enchantress Supreme H. H.	Barbara Cornell 5th	Briarcliff Barbarian 7th	Briarcliff Protester
			Barbara McHenry 70th
		Barbara Cornell	Briarcliff Protester
			Briarcliff Barb 16th
Dam: Enchantress Supreme 2d	Supreme Justice M.	Burgess Marshall B.	Envious Marshall 3d
			Imp. Maid of Bummers
		Eone of Rose Hill	Revolution 84th
			Eone Elliott B.
	Erica E. B. 4th	Renomar	Bell Boy M. K.
			Erica Marie 12th
		Elvina Elmore 2d	Elmore 2d
			Elvina S. 5th
Sire: Bell Boy Stamp	Bell Boy M. K.	Black Belmore	Belford
			Black Gem of Rose
		Blackbird Lady M. C.	Blackcap Brevier 3d
			Blackcap Lady M.
Herberta 2239	Eris M. K. 4th	Repeater of Wheatland	Revemere of Wheatland 2d
			Chimera of Wheatland
		Eris M. K. 2d	Glencarnock Revolution 6th
			Eris 4th
Dam: Miss Edna M. 13th	Queenmere 260th	Prizemere 307th	Eileenmere 61st
			Pride of Rosemere 204th
		Queen of Rosemere 80th	Prizemere 62d
			Queen of Rosemere 20th
	Edna M. 23d	Brevier 3d	Belford
			Black Empress W.
		Edna May M.	Black Prince Ito F.
			Edna of Laggan
Sire: Envious Marshall H. H.	Envious Blackcap B. 10th	Envious Blackcap B. 6th	Envious Marshall 3d
			Blackcap Lassie B. 9th
		Fairland Blackcap 36th	Beel Marshall
			Fairland Blackcap
Blackcap Herberta	Erica Energice 4th	Envious Blackcap B. 6th	Envious Marshall 3d
			Blackcap Lassie B. 9th
		Erica Energy 109th	Revolution 7th
			Erica Energy 12th
Dam: Rally Blackcap Lassie 5th	Elban of Rally Farms	Blackcap Glenn 5th	Blackcap Renown
			Blackcap of Glennbrook 4th
		Briarcliff Eline 6th	Envidon of Glencarnock
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			Evergreen Blackcap Lassie 2d

trade in American bullocks, adhered to merit in the animal as the prime test of value. Breeders in many states resisted to the utmost the tide which was undermining the foundations of Shorthorn power, but, for the most part, in vain. Their cattle fetched only disheartening prices in comparison with those bearing the hall mark of Thos. Bates, who would probably have been the first to denounce any mere pedigree basis of appraisement. And so the Shorthorn ship appeared to be fast drifting upon the rocks, when the hardy, beefy, red-with-white-faced Herefords appeared upon the scene.

The Herefords arrival in the West, at first caused little trepidation in higher Shorthorn circles, but with the opening of the Chicago Fat Stock Show the beginning of a new era in American beef-making became apparent. Men of wealth and influence attracted by the substance and flesh of many of the newly-introduced white-faces, espoused the Hereford cause. Within a few years the Shorthorns had a battle royal on their hands. From the very beginning the Herefords began finding favor on the Western ranges. Presently they were winning championships in interbreed competitions. It was at this time that the attention of the Shorthorn breeders of that day was drawn to the fact that in the North of Scotland a group of hard-headed old cattlemen had never been carried away by the so-called "pedigree craze", and had without any beating of drums or other advertising built up, practically all unknown to the rest of the Shorthorn world, a low-legged, thick-set, early maturing, deep-fleshed type, that represented the very thing needed at the moment to cope with the burly Herefords in the United States. And another thing: while Amos Cruickshank and his neighbors were creating what afterwards became so famous as "Scotch" or Aberdeenshire Shorthorns, two equally capable North Country farmers, Hugh Watson and Wm. McCombie, as already narrated, were perfecting a valuable beef-producing breed to become celebrated under the name Aberdeen-Angus. It was the Cruickshank Shorthorns that first checked the American Hereford advance. The United States had commenced revising its beef-cattle standards. Such was the situation when lo! a third candidate for honors entered the ring almost unannounced—the "black but comely" Aberdeen-Angus polls; their prestige enormously advanced by the news of McCombie's Paris victories of 1878.

PRIDE ERIC of OLD ORCHARD

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For Sale!

Sire—RAVENSWOOD PRIDE ERIC 634551
Dam—DOLLY BLACKBIRD of WHEATLAND 560128, by Repeater of Wheatland.
Calved April 19, 1943.

We offer this Herd Bull Prospect of Quality and Breeding; a very fine son of the $25,000.00 RAVENSWOOD PRIDE ERIC. We have a few of his good looking Calves.

We offer at the

Pennsylvania State Sale, September 22d

ERIC of OLD ORCHARD

A Great Son of RAVENSWOOD ERIC 6th

Also a Beautiful Heifer, granddaughter of the Champion BANDOLIER of ANOKA 6th.

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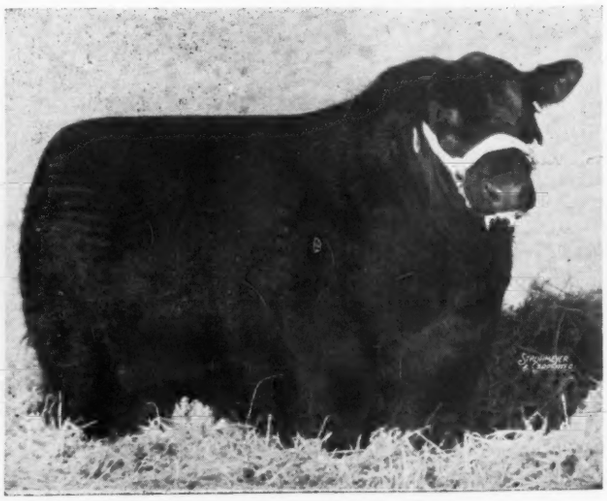

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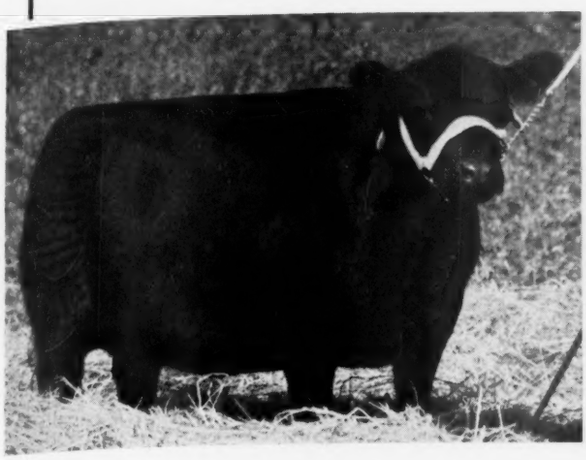

Left—
HECKMERES BLACKBIRD D. 738649—Calved October 28, 1943. An outstanding Heifer, individually and as to breeding. An added attraction is that she sells bred to ANOKA'S REPEATER C. S.

Right—
HECKMERES MISS BURGESS 2d 784573—Calved April 17, 1944, sired by RAVENSWOOD PRIDE ERIC from a select Miss Burgess daughter of Revolution 50th. This is foundation material. She will sell open.

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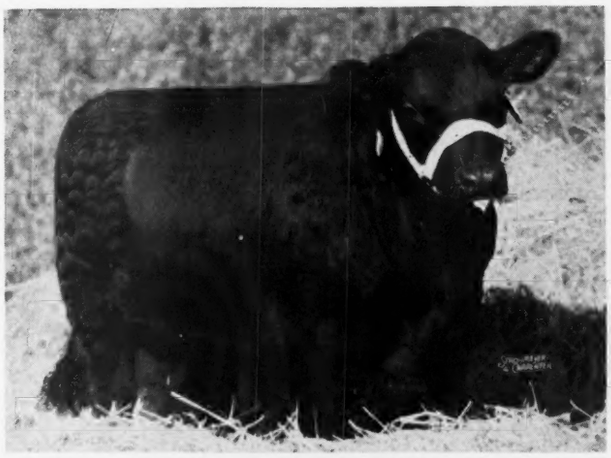

Left—
HECKMERES BANDOLETTE 791822—Calved August 5, 1944, a double bred Miss Burgess sired by a good son of Blackcap Barry. She will sell open. The dam is a line bred Wheatland Miss Burgess.

HECKMERE 801460—Calved October 10, 1944. Sired by Blackbird Eric C. S. A young but great prospect for a herd sire with excellent blood lines and a model for breed type.

Right—
REPEATING BLUE LADY HEC 801459—Calved October 1, 1944. The first daughter of Anoka's Repeater C. S. that we have offered for sale. Though young she would be a great addition to the finest of herds.

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MR. and MRS. E. H. HECKETT
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Then Came a Blackcap

As already stated Anderson & Findlay brought out the bull Nicolis and a few pure-bred females in 1878. There were, of course, no steers of the breed available for exhibition at the earliest Fat Stock shows, but Anderson & Findlay asked and obtained permission to exhibit their imported bull and females at the Shows of 1878 and 1879, where they attracted wide attention. As yet however nobody made a move towards bringing out other specimens of the breed from Scotland. Encouraged nevertheless by the reception accorded these new-comers at the Great St. Louis fair, the Illinois State, and the Fat Stock Show, this firm imported additional cattle. All were good individuals and well-bred. Among these there came from Ballindalloch in 1881 the high-class bull Basuto, belonging to the afterwards very famous family known as Blackbirds. In fact his dam was none other than the celebrated Blackcap.

In 1881 Mr. John V. Farwell, Mr. Findlay's employer, who owned a country place at Lake Forest—a noted North Shore Chicago suburb—joined in an importation of eighty head, made by Anderson & Findlay. There was also associated in this venture Mr. Turlington W. Harvey, a wealthy Chicagoan who owned a large tract of farming land in Southeastern Nebraska. These cattle were divided up between the three participants by casting lots for first, second and third choice, each drawing in turn until all the animals were distributed. Mr. Farwell subsequently became part owner of the great XIT ranch in Texas; where for a number of years black bulls were maintained in service. Further importations were made by Anderson & Findlay in 1882 and 1884, and at length the entire herd was moved to Allen County, Kansas.

Another Scot to take a hand in the introduction of the polls in this country was Alex. Geddes, a large operator in wheat on the Chicago Board of Trade. He held a farm in Aberdeenshire and bred black cattle there. He also owned a farm near Chicago, and about the same time that Anderson & Findlay began importing, he brought out a small lot of Aberdeen-Angus which he maintained until the early Nineties. A firm afterwards well-known as breeders and exhibitors, Leslie & Burwell, of Cottage Grove, Wisconsin, purchased a considerable number of these Alex. Geddes cattle. Thus did the Aberdeen-Angus make their first appearance in the West.

The pioneer herd of the East was that of Frank B. Redfield, of Batavia, New York. About 1879 he visited Scotland, buying a bull and three females from Hugh Watson's protege and neighbor, Thomas Ferguson, of Kinnochtry. In 1881 Mr. Redfield brought out a second lot from the Ferguson herd. That same year he exhibited at the leading Mid-West fairs, and it is interesting to note that at St. Louis no less than sixty-three head of black polls were shown. Mr. Redfield was finding most of his customers for his surplus cattle in the corn belt, and finally made a deal with Dr. C. S. Rice, of Disco, Illinois, and Wilson & Son, Knoxville, Illinois, to take over his entire herd, to be handled on a partnership basis. In this connection it should be recorded that it was during this period that the firm of Estill & Elliott, of Missouri, destined to cut a great figure in the American Aberdeen-Angus trade, bought their first "doddie" from Frank B. Redfield.

John V. Farwell, the Chicago merchant hertofore mentioned, founded a herd upon a farm he owned near Montezuma, Iowa. He made a large importation and many western farmers who later became black cattle breeders obtained their foundation stock from this Farwell herd. The proprietor was financially interested in the huge XIT ranch in Texas and for some years shipped practically his entire bull crop to that property. The Iowa farm and herd was sold in 1893 to Mr. L. S. McCabe, a Rock Island dry goods merchant, who for some time carried it on as a breeding establishment. In 1901 there was sold to Mr. A. A. Armstrong, Camargo, Illinois, for the Nebraska ranch of another rich Chicago business man, Samuel W. Allerton, thirty head of bulls that were referred to, at that time, by the late William McGavock as the "fattest, shapliest lot of bulls I ever saw together". Mr. McGavock, who was a prominent live stock salesman for many years, disposed of a large number of Mr. McCabe's bulls to Nelson Morris, a leading Chicago meat packer, for service on his Texas ranch.

Another Eastern venture with the Aberdeen-Angus was that made by Messrs. Burleigh & Bodwell, of Vassalboro, Maine. The latter was governor of that state. Mr. Burleigh was a practical cattleman and had been breeding Herefords; chiefly because the steers proved very serviceable at the yoke. Most of the heavy hauling of that day—and a fair percentage of it to this day, in that part of the Union—was done with oxen. While abroad in 1882 Mr. Burleigh selected, in addition to the Herefords purchased, a trial shipment of forty-one blacks. The latter sold readily and a second lot was brought over the following year. None of these however were retained on the farm and all were sold to buyers outside the State. Most of them went West; Mr. Redfield's experience in that respect being repeated. Presently Mr. Burleigh became identified with the Indiana Blooded Stock Company and became its President. About seventy head of the Vassalboro polls were sold to that organization. The firm of Gudgell & Simpson, Independence, Missouri, known chiefly for its long and eminently successful work with pure bred Herefords, also took a hand for a time in the introduction of Aberdeen-Angus. They made three importations of blacks. The first, that of 1881, was sold outright, at a profit, to W. M. D. Lee of Leavenworth, Kansas. The buying of both Herefords and Aberdeen-Angus was in the capable hands of "Governor" Simpson. It is not known that he was ever Governor of anything. That title was just given the shrewd Kentucky stockman in token of the respect and indeed affection in which he was generally held. Beyond question he was one of the keenest cattle judges of his time, and if he had never done anything else to deserve the gratitude of his countrymen his selection and importation of the Aberdeen-Angus bull Knight of St. Patrick, and of the Hereford bull Anxiety 4th, would entitle him to a memorial monument. The black bull mentioned was an in-bred Pride of Aberdeen carrying the best old McCombie blood. He was bred by the late R. C. Auld from whom he was bought as a two-year-old by Governor Simpson. He stood very close to the ground, had extraordinary depth and breadth, with exceptionally perfect hind quarters. In this same shipment came the great heifers Blackcap and Bruce's Queen. These and other outstanding animals were shown by Gudgell & Simpson at leading Mid-West fairs, where they were acclaimed as possibly the closest approach to the ideal of beef cattle perfection yet seen in the American show yard.

The early Eighties was a period of great expansion in both cattle and land values. Kansas City in fact was enjoying a tremen-

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dous "boom". In the Spring of 1882 Blackbird of Corskie 2d, imported by Hon. M. H. Cochrane, of Hillhurst, Quebec, Canada, sold at Kansas City for $2050.00. In the spring of 1883 Waterside Blackcap, a daughter of Blackcap, was sold at auction for $2000.00. To a service by Knight of St. Patrick Blackcap produced the bull Black Knight that was sold to T. W. Harvey, of Turlington, for $2000.00. During the Fat Stock Show at Kansas City in the fall of 1883 Gudgell & Simpson sold forty head of blacks at auction for an average of $540.00. This was the sale at which Waterside Blackcap brought $2000.00. Waterside Minnie went for $1030; Waterside Pride 2d at $1025.00, and Pride of Aberdeen 14th at $1020.00.

The real estate speculations of this era in and around Kansas City were of sensational character. The Gudgell & Simpson farm lands were situated in the affected area, and they could not well turn down an offer of $60,000.00 for the "forty" on which the black cattle barns happened to be located. At the same time they refused $2000.00 an acre for an additional eighty. The Aberdeen-Angus herd was then cashed in to the Harlem Cattle Co., of Nebraska at $400.00 per head.

New recruits were now coming forward rapidly, especially in this Kansas City territory. A. B. Matthews, Geo. W. Henry, the Leonards, M. R. Platt, Major G. N. Blossom, all engaged in the business. The herds of Joseph H. Rea & Son, Estill & Elliott, Stephen Peery, R. B. Hudson & Sons, R. T. Atkins, W. J. Turpin and J. B. Withers added to a total that placed the state of Missouri at the head of the Aberdeen-Angus column in America. George Grant's little experiment of 1873, within the short space of ten years, had brought a big new industry into existence.

CHAPTER II

EARLY AMERICAN ACTIVITIES

The task of recording the main events attending the progress in America of any of our improved breeds of British origin is most perplexing because of the extent of territory we are called upon to cover. It is a comparatively easy undertaking to tell the story of the Shorthorns, the Herefords or the Aberdeen-Angus in their native land, because of the restricted areas involved. To present an account of where, and by whom, any of these breeds was pushed forward into national recognition in our own country makes it necessary to keep shifting the scene constantly, from one section to another; a necessity which renders it practically impossible to present a consistently continuous chronological narration. We can only follow the trail first in one direction and then in another, until at least partial recognition and some degree of credit is given to many different individuals residing in widely-separated localities. Even so, it is hopeless to try to introduce every breeder in all

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Oldfields Pride Eric 23d 733249

Sired by the $25,000.00 RAVENSWOOD PRIDE ERIC; dam BONNIE BEAU, which was bred by T. B. Dorsett, of Upper Marlboro, Maryland. This cow was purchased by us at the Oldfields Sale for $1000.00; she is one of the good cows in our herd.

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Several New Additions

At the record breaking J. Garrett Tolan Sale, we made several purchases of nicely bred heifers and a young Herd Bull Prospect. We invite you to inspect our herd and also to see the new arrivals.

JULIAN ADAMS, *Owner* — P. O. Box 581 — J. L. SNIDER, *Manager*

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Inspection Invited

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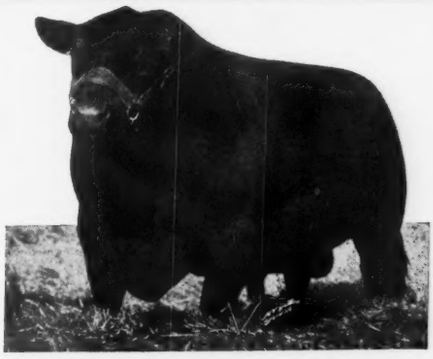

Visitors Welcome

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EDWARD JENKINS
Owner-Manager

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Our great herd bull sired by EILEENMERE 157th, he a son of Eileenmere 85th, the 1935 International Grand Champion Bull.

We have a few young bulls now for sale. See them or write for prices and description.

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parts of these United States really entitled to a place in these pages. The reader must pardon repeated references to this situation, but any one who has ever tried his hand at this sort of work can have any adequate conception of the complexity of the problems to be faced. With which comment let us turn back again to the real heart of things in this beef-making business in America, the corn-belt states.

The establishment of the Chicago Fat Stock Show in 1878 was followed a few years later by the founding of a similar exhibition at Kansas City. The initial competitions in both instances were entirely between the Shorthorns and Herefords, but the beginnings of a record by the blacks at these events, that is wholly unequalled, was not long delayed.

Over in Ontario two enterprising stockmen, the Geary brothers, John and George, wide awake to the possibilities of the "doddies" in the States, began importing from Scotland. They decided that it was of first importance that a high class polled steer be presented at these Chicago and Kansas City shows, and cabled in June 1883 an order to Robert Bruce, one of the best cattle judges of his day in Great Britain, to buy the best black bullock available and ship him at once, in order that he might be released from the ninety day quarantine in time for showing, first at Kansas City and then at Chicago. A steer known as Black Prince had been exhibited at the Smithfield Show at London the previous December, and won second prize in the two-year-old class. Mr. Bruce bought him to fill this order. The bullock was an old-time big one, weighing at the time of his shipment 2500 pounds. At this period the Kansas City Show was held the first week in November; and in order that the great steer might

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General Erica of Tyro

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His sire is one of the good sons of GENERAL 2d of PAGE, also the sire of the Reserve Champion Heifer Blackbird Idol of Tyro 2d, at Amherst, Virginia Sale, April, 1945. The dam of GENERAL ERICA of TYRO is a great cow, a granddaughter of GENERAL 2d of PAGE, and dam of Erica Genevette of Tyro, the Heifer sold to Mr. & Mrs. Heckett, of Heckett's Highlands, at Warrenton, 1943. We are using GENERAL ERICA of TYRO on some of our best cows, and his first calf is quite a bull prospect.

Our Junior Herd Sire

Calved August 26, 1943

Sire: General Blackbird of Creswell Farm 548583	General 2d of Page 460698	Revolution of Page 11th 407252	Blackcap Revolution 287269
			Eline E. 4th of Page 260346
		Genevette of Ballindalloch 428990	Jorum of Ballindalloch 423476
			Geneva of Ballindalloch
	Blackbird 4th of Creswell 460989	Briarcliff Burgomaster 7th 435915	Briarcliff Marshall 402273
			Miss Burgess McGregor 23d
		Peach Bloom L. 2d 414863	Blackbird Bobby 4th 390352
			Peach Bloom L. 393409
Dam: Erica Bardess 3d of Creswell 585058	Creswell Pride Bard 513744	Northlane Blackcap Bard 457447	Blackcap Bard 374203
			Blackcap of Northlane 457446
		Revolution's Pride 4th 453556	Revolution of Page 11th
			Paprika Pride 354282
	Erica Genevette of Creswell 513739	General 2d of Page 460698	Revolution of Page 11th
			Genevette of Ballindalloch
		Erica L. 5th 401819	Eline's Marshall 374528
			Erica L. 2d 374349

For the Warrenton Sale, October 8th

We will offer Three Nice Heifers

One of which is ERICA GENEVETTE of TYRO 2d, out of the granddam of General Erica of Tyro; another is ERICA GENEVETTE of TYRO 3d, out of this bull's dam, and a full sister of the fine heifer sold to Mr. and Mrs. Heckett. . . . . Our other offering for Warrenton is out of a full sister of the Dayton Hodges' Junior Champion Heifer, at Berryville, 1945.

Tyro Farm Tyro, Virginia

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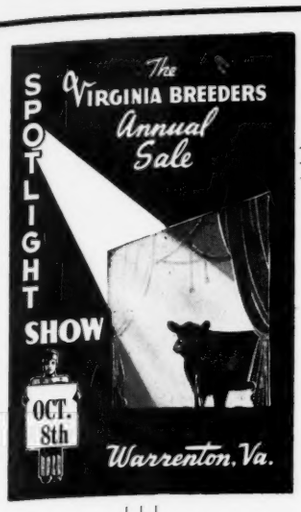

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4 Bulls——————44 Females

As in previous "SPOTLIGHT" sales, the cattle have been most carefully selected. A desire of all consignors has been to show a marked improvement each year in their respective consignments. No change from this practise will be noted this year, for both the Bulls and Females are of the finest type and quality.

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reach that event in time, the Gearys found it necessary to ship the animal at large expense by express from Quebec to Kansas City. Such was the determination with which the Aberdeen-Angus pioneers supported their cause.

What happened at Kansas City might have been anticipated. The Prince failed to get by the judges for grand championship honors, simply because practically no cattle grower in this country at that time had ever had the opportunity of seeing a finished black show steer on the block. They knew little or nothing about the great store of thick-cutting, finely-marbled beef hidden underneath that hide. In short Black Prince was not immediately appreciated. He was passed over in favor of a 2150 pound Shorthorn that must have made a very wasteful carcass. At Chicago the imported bullock fared better. In those days there were two championships awarded—one judged by feeders the other by butchers. The Prince lost in the former but under the killers judgment he won. That afternoon the Gearys had the satisfaction of seeing a blue silk ribbon fluttering from the halter of the big black beast from Inverurie; and that evening the victory was duly celebrated in the old Grand Pacific Hotel.

The Gearys made the first public sale of Aberdeen-Angus held in America; the event taking place at Chicago, September 20, 1882. In 1887 they moved their entire herd from Canada to Kansas City and arranged for its maintenance on Maj. Blossom's farm. Wm. Watson was engaged to help in the management. Here was produced one of the best of the old-time Aberdeen-Angus sires, the famous Moon Eclipser. Public sales were made from this herd at Kansas City and at Bushnell, Illinois, at which high averages were made; and in 1889 the last of the herd was sold at Chicago. John Geary returned to Canada, and his brother built up another herd near Winterset, Iowa.

QUITS SHORTHORNS

We have mentioned T. W. Harvey's identification with the early importations. He had started at Turlington with Shorthorns; but when the blacks began coming in he admired them so much that he disposed of the Shorthorns, and became a real Aberdeen-Angus enthusiast. He had the aid of "Uncle Willie" Watson—old Hugh's wandering son—and the herd became one of the best of its time. At the State Fairs and the Fat Stock Shows, cattle were exhibited with brilliant success. One of the first bulls used was imported Guido—a fine show bull and good sire; one of the Fat Stock Show sensations of the Eighties being his son Black Prince of Turlington. Mr. Harvey made a direct importation in 1885 that included the show bull Errant Knight and his half-sister, Progress, that became a grand champion female over all breeds. This pair and a few other choice specimens came from the herd of Owen C. Wallis, of Bradley Hall, England. There were good ones also from the noted herd of Clement Stephenson at Baliol. Among the latter was the dam of Mr. Harvey's far-famed grand champion over all breeds, Abbess of Turlington.

Another stock bull that made a distinct hit for Mr. Harvey was Black Knight bred by Gudgell & Simpson from Knight of St. Patrick and imported Blackcap. This wonderful bull was not shown, but it was generally conceded that he was in all probability the very best black bull of his day in all America. He was tremendously thick, wide and deep; had a great loin and perfect quarters. Not only that but he had a model

Meander Farm

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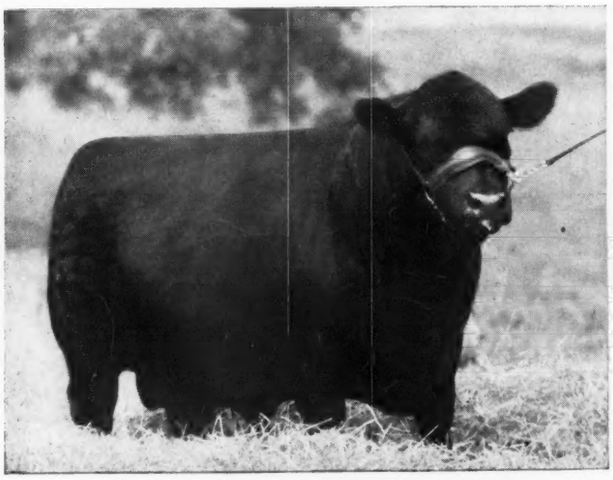
For his Calves

We bred many of our finest heifers to this young Bull, and our resulting calves are proof that it pays to breed top Females to a top Young Herd Sire. Stop by and see these youngsters. We usually have some cattle to sell.



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head, fine style and elegant finish. For some unknown reason Black Knight could not get along with old "Willie" Watson, and his disposition became so "soured" that no one could be trusted to feed or handle him without more or less risk. This is no doubt the real reason why he was never seen in the show ring. He died about 1890.

Meantime Mr. Harvey's son, John R., and Mr. Watson went to Scotland in quest of a bull to succeed the Knight. They purchased two—Guinea, a Pride, of Lord Tweedmouth's breeding, and Jim Jams, a Jilt from Bradley Hall. Shortly thereafter the herd became the property of the son above mentioned. It must he said that this herd exerted a profound influence upon Aberdeen-Angus fortunes in America. Largely through the outstanding excellence of the Turlington stock such men as James J. Hill, of Great Northern Railway fame; W. A. McHenry; J. Evans & Son; Wallace Estill and many others, afterwards "big shots" in the trade, had their interest in the "doddies" aroused or heightened. The herd was closed out in 1892. Jim Jams went to the Evans herd in Iowa at $1000.00. The bull calf Heather Lad 4th by that sire, was taken by Mr. McHenry at $500.00 and that future great breeder bought also two Blackbird females at $800.00 and $625.00, respectively. M. A. Judy, West Lebanon, Indiana, bid off Guinea at $825.00 and Wallace Estill took Abbess of Turlington at the same figure. Mr. Estill later on got Guinea from "Gus" Judy. This bull's best son was probably Heather Lad of Emerson 2d, a champion and sire of champions.

BLACKS ARE SUPERIOR

The year after the Turlington dispersion the World's Columbian Exposition live stock show was held at Chicago and the superiority of the cattle of Mr. Harvey's breeding upon that occasion was the theme of general comment in the Aberdeen-Angus sector. The first prize aged bull, Heather Lad 2d, by Black Knight, headed the first prize aged herd which included a daughter of Black Knight and two daughters of Heather Lad 2d. Four of the five animals comprising the first prize young herd were sired by Heather Lad 2d, and were headed by his son, Black Knight of Estill. The group by Heather Lad 2d won first in get-of-sire class. In the produce-of-cow class Wallace Estill had first and second on his Maggies. With one exception these were all got by Heather Lad 2d. In the aged cow class, first, second and third prizes were awarded to Abbess, Progress and Heather Bloom of Turlington; all sired by Black Knight. At this show there was a championship competition open to all breeds and that really great pair, Abbess and Progress of Turlington were placed first and second over all. Nell Gwynne 3d, by Guido Knight, by Black Knight, was champion over all two-year-olds on exhibition. A pair of Heather Lad 2nd's had first and second in calves.

History has set down the name of Turlington to be forever remembered as a nursery of rare breed-building material. The farm consisted of some two thousand acres of rolling prairie land, famous for its corn and grass, and surrounded and subdivided by thirty miles of hedge-fencing. It is difficult to exaggerate the debt owed by the Aberdeen-Angus breeding fraternity to the proprietor.

Returning now to the Fat Stock Shows, the Kansas City management took the lead in abolishing the now useless class for three-year-olds. This was done in 1887, but was not followed at Chicago until 1891. In 1887 Black Prince of Turlington came up to the scales at 2000 pounds and Pontiff at 1800 pounds; both fine examples of "Willie" Watson's skill with the feed box. Both were perfectly smooth and richly-fleshed, and received first and second in their class. In yearlings Wallace Estill's Dot proved the sensation of his class. Here was a case where a great bull prospect had to be sacrificed because of unusual white markings. He had a white switch, a white spot on the right hind quarter, white flanks and white ankles. Otherwise, of course, jet black. He was 481 days old and weighed 1235 pounds and although he did not make grand championship at this show over Turlington's 1500 pound Tam O'Shanter, he was bought by John Imboden, of Decatur, Illinois, for another year's feeding.

The great event of this Chicago show of 1887 was the clash between the Shorthorns and the blacks competing for a group prize, calling for a three-year-old, a two-year-old, a yearling and a calf. The former was the red, or so called Crimson, group bred by one of the best-known feeders of that time in the corn belt states, the Hon. D. M. Moninger, of Iowa. The polls were of Turlington origin. The two judges could not agree, and John G. Imboden was called in to make the decision. In order to compare closely the competing animals of each different age he ordered what has passed into Amer-

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Correction

In the White Gates Farm advertisement on page 38 of the July issue, the address of Halcyon Farms was listed as Goshen, Kentucky. This is incorrect. Please correct your Journals to read Halcyon Farms, Goshen, New York. The Journal regrets this error and trusts that through this manner, the correction can be made to everyone's satisfaction.

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	Erianna B. 4th	Blackcap Revolution B. 3d	
		Revianna	
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ican Fat Stock Show history as "Imboden's sandwich"; the all blacks and the all reds being alternated, side by side, by ages. It was called a "bonny sight". The Aberdeen-Angus won. This was the Show, as above stated, at which Mr. Imboden purchased "little Dot", to be fed for another year. At the end of the twelve months the steer was brought back at a weight of 1515 pounds and won the grand championship. That accomplishment meant the end of the former favorite heavy weights ranging well over the 2000 pound notch.

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On account of the prominence gained by the firm of Estill & Elliott a few facts as to their operations should be presented. It was in 1882 that Wallace Estill and Hugh Elliott, big farmers both in Howard County, Missouri, formed a partnership for the purpose of breeding Aberdeen-Angus. At the Geary sale in Chicago, already recorded as the first auction of blacks to be held in this country, they paid $1550.00 for the fine heifer Blue Ribbon, an imported Blackbird of Corskie. She had for sire the Pride bull Challenger and her dam was the famous Blackbird of Corskie 2d. In 1883 at another Geary sale they took out the Ballindalloch-bred bull Bushranger, a son of the great Young Viscount, out of the dam of Blackcap. Rich breeding that; and individually he was most worthy of his high descent. He had an almost perfect head; stood very near to the ground, and had the proverbial Ballindalloch finish. He was an outstanding success as a sire and his get put Estill & Elliott squarely "on the map" as producers of top cattle. His numerous good daughters made a real contribution to the progress of the breed in the middle West. Not only that but he sired the first real "baby beef" steer to win the grand championship of the Chicago Fat Stock Show for the Aberdeen-Angus. This was Dot—just mentioned—brought out first by Estill & Elliott and carried on to his championship, as already stated, by one of the master feeders and judges of his time, the late, and indeed well-beloved, John G. Imboden, of Decatur, Illinois, whose long and honored service in connection with the old Fat Stock Show and the earlier Chicago Internationals, is one of the bright pages in our Western live stock history. It should be added here that Dot's dam was Carry of Montbletton, one of whose heifers became the dam of the bull Craigo of Estill that had much to do with the extraordinary success of the late L. H. Kerrick, of Bloomington, Illinois, with carload lots of fancy black bullocks at the Chicago Shows.

IMPORT 70 HEAD

During the summer of 1883 Estill & Elliott made an importation of seventy head. In 1884 a like number were imported; the latter selected in Scotland by Mr. Elliott. A sale was made at Kansas City in 1883 at which an average of $474.50 per head was made. In 1884 the firm bought at a sale made in Chicago by George Whitfield, of Canada, a trio of Erica females, whose descendants became one of the most attractive groups in the herd. One of these, Effie of Aberlour, was called by so capable an observer as Owen C. Wallis, the distinguished English "doddie" breeder, then on an American tour, "the best breeding cow I saw in the States." The Estill & Elliott partnership was dissolved in 1886. W. R. Estill, a brother of Wallace, during this same period, maintained a good herd upon an adjoining farm.

It is difficult at this distance from those boom days of the early Eighties to realize the furore created—more especially in the Kansas City territory—by the black hornless cattle; and the story of how that other Scottish breed, the Galloways, became for a time, the center of a wild speculation, is one of the strangest in American cattle-breeding annals. The Leonards, wealthy land-holders of Mt. Leonard and Bel Air, Missouri, led this Galloway invasion, importing near one thousand head within two years. The Kansas City Stock Yards stables were literally crowded to over flowing with these shaggy-coated polls, and a brisk business in them was done for a while at fancy prices. Everybody seemed to have gone black cattle crazy. Anything that came from Scotland, wore black hair and had no horns, was wanted. Of course the frenzy did not last long. In fact the Galloway "boom" disappeared almost as suddenly as it had arrived. They still have a few devoted adherents in America, and they have never lost their popularity in their native pastures over-seas, but the Aberdeen-Angus have not only survived the days of reckless speculation, but at this time, are adding year by year to their popularity with both feeders and killers.

In 1891 the original Fat Stock Show was abandoned. The Chicago Exposition Building was to be torn down to make room for the present palatial Art Institute. Then came seven years of "make shift" competitions—privately-sponsored. These were held in street car barns, extemporized Stock Yard quarters, and in fact "any old place" until finally came Arthur G. Leonard and the International Live Stock Exposition, founded in 1900. The blacks then began a series of grand championship winnings that has not yet been approached by any other breed. This record will presently be shown in a detailed tabulation. Let us meantime present some further comment upon the more important breeding establishments of the Middle West during this period.

The first Ohio Aberdeen-Angus herd was that of J. P. Hine, of Milan, who visited Scotland in 1881 and made a small importation, including the bull Baronet of Advie, of Ballindalloch breeding, a son of McCombie's Paris champion, Judge. A group of well-bred cattle was purchased a little later from Hon. M. H. Cochrane, of Hillhurst, Canada. Mr. Hine bred and fitted many good show cattle and for several years exhibited on the Mid-West circuit, winning numerous championships. The herd finally passed into the possession of the proprietor's two sons and was dispersed at auction in 1907.

In 1881 J. J. Rodgers engaged in Aberdeen-Angus breeding at Abingdon, Illinois. He made two small importations from Kinnochtry and his herd in due course became a source of supply for many new beginners in the business. He bought the well-known bull, Young Wellington, from B. R. Pierce, Creston, Illinois, and won a championship with him at the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893. This bull later became the property of E. Reynolds & Son, Prophetstown, Illinois. Mr. Rodgers' herd finally grew to be one of the largest in the country, and he "farmed out" many breeding cattle on shares to persons desirous of engaging in the "doddie" trade.

The pioneer herd in the state of Indiana was that of the Indiana Blooded Stock Company, in which, as already stated, H. C. Burleigh, of Maine, became interested, along with Messrs. Fletcher, Holt & Co.

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This concern came into prominence at once, largely through the purchase for $2050.00 of the cow Blackbird of Corskie 2d at Cochrane's Kansas City sale of 1883. The herd made some notable contributions to the Fat Stock Shows of the Eighties, the best of which was the wonderful cross-bred heifer Burleigh's Pride—coal-black with a white face. The herd was closed out in 1899. Let us now take up brief stories of the Pierce, the Bradfute and the Goodwin & Judy herds.

Mr. B. R. Pierce of Creston, Illinois was for many years among the most successful producers of high-class breeding stock. He began in the Eighties; his foundation being drawn from the Canadian herds of Geary Bros. & Whitfield; Mossom Boyd; and the Hon. M. H. Cochrane. In 1887 at a sale made by John S. Goodwin and Robert C. Auld, Mr. Pierce bought seventeen females. From Turlington came Antelope of Turlington, by Black Knight, imported Beauty 2d of Glamis, Pride of Turlington, by Eurymedon, and Nightingale of Turlington, a quartette that left valuable progeny. He also acquired Barbara McHenry 5th, by Heather Lad 4th.

One of the first sires to attract publicity to the herd through the special excellence of his get was Wellington, imported by Estill & Elliott. He sired such heifers as Bell, champion at St. Louis in 1888, and such bulls as Young Wellington, a Columbian Exposition champion. Bell produced to a service by Heather Lad 2d, Bell of Cottage Grove, after her sale by Mr. Estill to Leslie & Burwell. She in turn dropped Bell's Eclipser that became a prize-winner and sire of prize-winners. That good stock bull got by Moon Eclipser, grand champion bull at the State fairs in 1892, was the sire of numerous show animals. Bell's Eclipser succeeded his sire at the head of the herd, and out of Blackbird 13th got the famous Black Woodlawn, a bull that indeed made good as a stock-getter. The following bulls, carrying his blood, having been International champions or prominent in the production of them: Oakville Quiet Lad, Erwin C., Egerton W., Golden Gleam, Glenfoil Thick Set 2d, Belfast, Belford, Black Belmore, Killmere, Idolmere, Playman of Sunbeam, Prizemere 9th, and others. Black Woodlawn's daughters also included many "tops", such as Glenfoil Rose, Glenfoil Queen 2d, Queen of Rosemere 5th and Barbaras of Rosemere 33d and 40th. It was this Black Woodlawn blood that started Otto V. Battles—one of the foremost cattle breeders of modern days in America—on his way to fame. Mr. Pierce's son, Stanley, made a big killing for the black cattle by preparing and showing at the first International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago the great steer Advance, grand champion of that important event. He weighed 1430 pounds, and sold at auction for $1.50 per pound, thus realizing $2145.00.

In 1902 the imported Highland prize-winning bull Prince Ito was bought by the Messrs. Pierce at auction at the long price of $9100.00, a record up to that date. He was bred by Sir George Macpherson Grant, and the quality of his get and the manner in which his descendants bred on, apparently justified the price paid. This, by the way, was the sale at which C. H. Gardner, owner of the champion Rosegay, and breeder of several great bulls, bid off the heifer Blackcap Judy at $6300.00. In 1904, Prince Ito's son, Prince Ito 2d was grand champion at St. Louis, and the following year he was grand champion at the International.

Prices for pure-bred cattle were by this time beginning to drop, after six years of activity at high levels. In 1906 the original Pierce herd was dispersed, ninety-six head selling for $27,510.00, an average of $285.00. When old Prince Ito came into the ring Stanley Pierce asked the privilege of bidding, and secured the bull for $1100.00. B. R. Pierce died in 1909, but his son at once began the building of a new herd, which fully maintained the farm's reputation. In answer to a question put to him by the writer hereof as to the degree of attention Aberdeen-Angus breeders should pay to various "family" distinction, Mr. Pierce said:

"In regard to breeding and line-breeding I really think we lost twenty years in the individuality of our cattle by leaving the good families like the Queen Mothers, Prides and others having real Aberdeen-Angus type, to propagate the Blackcaps and Ericas. While there were a few good ones

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Dam: Barbara Rose of Anoka 2d -46154-
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among these at that time, breeders never culled anything that had the family name of Blackcap or Enchantress Erica. However as the years went by and good bulls of other families were crossed upon these Blackcaps and Ericas they naturally improved until today they are as good individually as any other families, but no better."

In the year 1884 David Bradfute, of Scotch descent, owner of the farm called Meadow Brook, some five miles west of Cedarville, Ohio, took his son O. E. into partnership. At this time they were breeding Shorthorns but in 1887 they decided to begin with Aberdeen-Angus. Their first purchases were from the herds of C. R. C. Dye, of Troy, Ohio; Hine & Son, Shin Rock, Ohio; B. R. Pierce & Son, Creston, Illinois; and T. W. Harvey, of Turlington, Nebraska. Their first stock bull, Don Cameron, came through Mr. Dye from W. M. D. Lee, of Leavenworth, Kansas, and proved a good sire as well as a prize winner at the Ohio State Fairs of 1890 and 1891. At a Chicago sale in 1890 the bull Zaire 5th, by Black Abbot, bred by John S. Goodwin, was purchased. He grew into a successful sire and show bull, and was used for ten years. His heifers made fine, big, smooth cows. A little later Valiant Knight 2d was selected for breeding purposes. He had won a first at the International and was bought during that show for $1000.00. This bull had a notable career in the show yards of that period and was a satisfactory stock getter. Then came Lucy's Prince, bred by L. McWhorter, Aledo, Illinois, that became junior champion at Chicago, and at the shows of 1903 and 1904 defeated every bull he met, with one single exception, and that one was of Bradfute breeding. This valuable bull was sired by Ringmaster; he by the Black Abbot bull, Duke of Marlborough. Ringmaster's dam was Lady Woodlawn of Pierce production, and a daughter of Wellington. The Prince's dam was Lucy Estill 2d, by Heather Lad 2d. He was not only richly bred but made a record as a sire, perhaps second to none in service at that date.

It must be understood that the experience of the Messrs. Bradfute in respect to stock bulls was not different from that of practically all other breeders. They bought and tried out a number of apparently good prospects that proved disappointing, just as nearly every other experienced breeder can testify. Stock breeding is not yet an exact science. Two and two do not always make four. Despite all the care and study one may give to this matter of choosing a herd bull, there is, as yet no known way to determine definitely in advance just what will follow the use of any one individual animal. That is one of the fascinations of the business. We will not take space in these sketches to enumerate the bulls that failed to make good in the various herds under review.

The list of outstanding black champions sent out from Meadow Brook is indeed an imposing one; too long, in fact, for inclusion here. Suffice it to say the owners not only found the business lucrative, but the breed and the country as a whole—so far as the propagation of improved cattle is concerned—profited by their intelligently conducted operations.

The firm of Goodwin & Judy, whose Heatherton herd was located at West Lebanon, Indiana, was formed in 1889. John S. Goodwin was a Chicago lawyer. M. A. Judy was a feeder and breeder of good cattle. Each had bought a few pure bred blacks before merging their interests. At that date their entire holding consisted of but twenty-five cows and heifers. The partnership continued until Judge Goodwin's death in 1920. Mr. Goodwin had bought the famous Scotch bred show bull, Judge, in 1884 from his importer Geo. Whitfield, of Rougemont, Canada, but unluckily lost him shortly afterward. Not daunted he proceeded to import the Highland Show's champion of 1884, the massive Justice, sired by Elcho, out of Jilt, the so-called "mother of monarchs". He also imported Blackbird of Corskie 4th. Meantime Mr. Judy began his work by buying breeding stock from C. R. C. Dye, of Ohio, and to these selections added from other sources the valuable breeding

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cows Emily 9th of Kinnochtry, and Nightingale of Turlington. Meantime things began to happen. Justice having died, Judge Goodwin endeavored to buy Ermine Bearer from Mosson Boyd, but could get no price on him. Mr. Boyd, however, agreed to select one of that bull's sons, and in due course came Abbotsford, a Trojan Erica topped Ballindalloch Coquette. He matured into an exceptionally good bull, very thick fleshed, and a mellow handler. In the show ring he was seldom beaten and his get included Black Abbot, Black Monk, Blackbird Knight, Blackbird 8th, Zara 4th, Jilt 3d, Rosebud Eta and other blue ribbon cattle. Out of Blackbird of Corskie 4th, the newly organized firm had Black Magic, Black Abbot and the grand champion Black Monk, all by Abbotsford. Black Monk was placed at the head of the herd and his progeny made brilliant show yard records.

Goodwin & Judy purchased Moon Eclipser from Geo. Geary in 1892 and showed him to a grand championship. He was chosen to head the show herd being prepared for the Columbian Exposition, but R. R. Pierce came along and offered such a tempting price for this group of show cattle that they let him have them. From the mating of Moon Eclipser and Bell of Cottage Grove, resulted Bell's Eclipser, sire of Black Woodlawn. The firm stopped showing in 1897, after a long and extraordinary experience in which supreme honors were frequently won. Their Blackbirds and Blackcaps surely made history. At the closing out of the Evans herd in Iowa in 1899 Goodwin & Judy bought Black Monarch of Emerson, and in their hands he begot Blackbird and Blackcap winners galore, including the $6300.00 Blackcap Judy.

In the spring of 1899 Mr. Judy purchased his partner's interest in the herd, and in May, 1901, he visited Scotland selecting sixty head of cattle for importation. In this lot was Prince Ito, which in 1902 went to Mr. Pierce at $9100.00. In 1903 Mr. Judy again went to Scotland bringing another lot of seventy head. Most of these were sold at Chicago; W. A. McHenry taking Blackbird 14th, with a calf at foot by Prince Ito, at $2025.00. In 1904 Mr. Judy had the honor of being invited to judge at the Highland, the Scottish National Show. It was in this year also that the entire Judy show herd was sold to C. J. Martin, of Iowa, who took them to the St. Louis World's Fair, where Prince Ito 2d and Blackbird 26th both became grand champions. In the fall of 1905 the entire breeding herd was dispersed at auction. The proprietor had been too active, however, for too long, to admit of his being happy without some interest in Aberdeen-Angus and formed a connection with several different breeders in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. He also became prominent in the buying and selling of blacks on a commission basis.

Space will not permit detailed references to the individual operations of the large number of men who early engaged in Aberdeen-Angus production in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Not even a complete roster of their names can here be attempted. The least that can be said of these trail blazers in the states mentioned is that they rendered effective service in popularizing the new breed. Among these we should not fail to mention Geo. Abbott & Sons, Woodstock, Illinois; D. P. Keller, Macon, Illinois; Benton Garinger, Washington C. H., Ohio; H. C. Allen, Harristown, Illinois; C. R. C. Dye, Troy, Ohio; Atkins & Andrew, West Point, Ind.; Thos. Mattinson, Jr., South Charleston, Ohio; and B. B. Johnson & Sons, Atlanta, Indiana.

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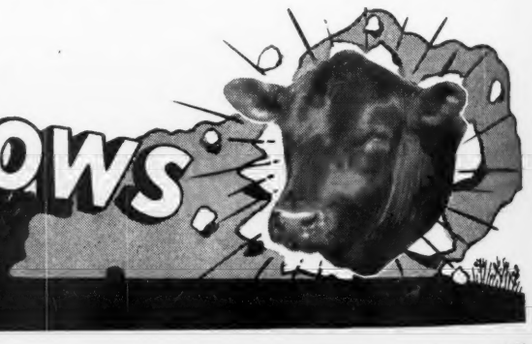

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GOSHEN, KENTUCKY—15 MILES FROM LOUISVILLE

Study Our Herd Sire, *Note His Pedigree!*

Blackmar L. of Lynnwood 630386

1944 Kentucky State Fair Grand Champion

- Sire: Broadus Blackmar 4th 477450
  - Broadus Blackmar 453695
    - Broadus Blackcap Marshall 422878
      - Blackcap Marshall 32d 389353
        - Earl Marshall 183780
        - Blackcap Lassie 32d 381646
      - Broadus Blackcap 12th 291217
        - Idolmere 199404
        - Blackcap Beauty 7th 127787
    - Broadus Blackbird 50th 414543
      - Elbaron 2d 368571
        - Baron Blackcap 3d 322627
        - Elga E. Baron 274026
      - Broadus Blackbird 22d 251978
        - Idolmere 199904
        - Blackbird 4th of Greenwood 192052
  - Broadus Blackbird 56th 435870
    - Blackcap Baron 6th 400235
      - Elbaron 2d 368571
        - Baron Blackcap 3d 322627
        - Elga E. Baron 274026
      - Broadus Blackcap 12th 291217
        - Idolmere 199904
        - Blackcap Beauty 7th 127787
    - Broadus Blackbird 33d 338706
      - Blackcap Lad R. 249594
        - Blackbird Top 202374
        - Blackcap of Rosemere 2d 185099
      - Blackwood 35th 168952
        - K.'s Bion 80125
        - Blackwood 24th 92109
- Dam: Rebellion's Lassie 503841
  - Fountain Glen Rebellion 467892
    - Revolution 84th 423972
      - Blackcap Revolution 287269
        - Earl Marshall 183780
        - Blackcap McHenry 104th 149400
      - Elude of Woodmont 365955
        - Edinboro 277527
        - Elude 2d 208414
    - Fountain Glen Eb Elta 443725
      - Blackcapper Harrison 28th 417974
        - Blackcap Revolution 287269
        - Blackcap McHenry C. 4th 357706
      - Eb Elta 5th 377539
        - Electrum 346278
        - Eb Elta 4th 344155
  - Queen of Rosemere 98th 434199
    - Prizemere 45th 379976
      - Prizemere 9th 292566
        - Meraman of Tierra Alta 206566
        - Pride of Rosemere 14th 218938
      - Pride C. B. 26th 343890
        - Meraman of Tierra Alta 206566
        - Etta's Pride 3d 195665
    - Queen of Rosemere 30th 382829
      - Prizemere 5th 251510
        - Oakville Quiet Lad 109220
        - Thick Set Pride 3d 137153
      - Oakfield Queen 21st 321598
        - Black Karo G. 243526
        - Queen Mother Mat 2d 224670

Belle'Air Farms **HUSTON BEALL, Jr.** **Winchester, Kentucky**

CHAPTER III

PROGRESS IN THE MIDDLE WEST

Wallace Estill's exhibits at the fairs, beginning with 1887, were the sensation of their time. It is not recorded that his aged and young herds were ever beaten by any other Aberdeen-Angus groups. They were admired by partisans of all breeds for their wealth of smooth flesh, their fine finish, their true breed character. He bought Heather Lad 2d, by Black Knight as a yearling from Mr. Harvey in 1888 and with him won that year the St. Louis championship. This bull left a lot of valuable stock at Woodland. Another that did good service in the herd was imported Wellington; afterwards sold to B. R. Pierce. At the W. M. D. Lee dispersion Mr. Estill bought the imported bull, His Highness 6th, of the Queen Mother tribe. He sired Royal Eric, that got many winners and was later used by Mr. McWhorter.

At the Columbian Exposition there was a battle royal between the Estill and McHenry cattle, but the former finally finished in front. This was the occasion of the famous contest between those extraordinary cows Abbess and Progress of Turlington. Mr. Estill had purchased Abbess of Turlington at one of the Harvey sales for $825.00, and felt certain at the time he had secured an animal that would prove unbeatable at the World's Fair. His judgments in such cases were almost infallible. He seemed to possess a genius for picking real show yard material. John Imboden was the judge at this memorable Chicago competition and sent the coveted ribbon to Abbess; whereupon Mr. McHenry went to Mr. Estill and asked him to let him have her. He was accommodated; the price being $1000.00. Upon this same occasion Heather Lad 2d and his get proved practically unbeatable.

In 1895 Mr. Estill crashed the gates all around with the bull Gay Lad, his greatest achievement as a breeder and exhibitor of black cattle. He was got by Gay Blackbird, a son of Heather Lad 2d, that was later on sold to Wm. Miller, Storm Lake, Iowa. Gay Lad's dam was the Ermine Bearer cow Lucia Windsor, of Mossom Boyd breeding. From this same cow came Lucia Estill, that also became a show yard champion. Gay Lad was a well nigh perfect specimen of his race, being especially good where most otherwise excellent bulls of the breed in those days were faulted—the shoulders. Prominence here almost invariably gave the impression of slackness around the heart. Gay Lad retained this coveted smoothness of shoulders after full maturity. This outstanding bull headed the Woodland show herd of 1896, that was not only undefeated in the Aberdeen-Angus classes, but won over other breeds at several leading fairs. At "the great St. Louis" competition of that year he beat the Columbian champion, Young Wellington, another son of Heather Lad 2d. 2d Mayor of Estill was junior champion bull and headed the winning young herd at the same show. In 1897 Mr. Estill sold his show cattle at auction. That was not an era of high prices, and J. Evans, Jr. & Son got Gay Lad for $825.00.

"Bob" Johnson, who had done such a fine job of fitting on the Estill show cattle of that date, went to Scotland to revisit his "ain folk" and at the suggestion of his employer selected two bulls for importation. These were Entwistle, bred at Ballindalloch from Prince Inca out of an Erica dam, and the Pride bull Prince of Kerrera, bred by Fletcher of Rosehaugh, from the champion Prospero of Dalmore. Entwistle proved somewhat disappointing, but the Prince left good stock. In 1898 Mr. Estill again entered the show ring with a young herd, headed by 10th Laird of Estill, son of Gay Lad, that won wherever exhibited. In March 1899 Messrs. Evans closed out their cattle at South Omaha and so wonderful were the young things sired by Gay Lad that this now nationally celebrated Woodland Product brought $3050.00, a record breaking price at that date for a black bull at auction. Some of his bull calves brought up to $1000.00 each. In the fall of 1899 Mr. Estill made his last show, winning as usual with both aged and young herds. The former was headed by 10th Laird of Estill

Beech Hill Farm

Several Extra nice HEIFERS and YOUNG BULLS sired by ELCHO 9th of HILL CREST 579797, and BOY'S PRIDE of BEECH HILL 644078; also Young Cows with Calves at side.

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We are trying to produce the best and sell them worth the money. If you need a young Herd Bull or Female we have several for sale from our very best cows. Write us or come see our cattle.

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Maplewood's *Herd Sires*

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Blackcap Revolution 105th 789928

Breeding Stock for Sale.

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LYNNWOOD

HERD ESTABLISHED IN 1928

Our Herd Sires:

Broadus Blackmar 4th

An outstanding breeding son of BROADUS BLACKMAR. We are pleased with the calves sired by this bull. Buyers have frequently paid to us a premium for sons or daughters.

Eric Blackmar *of Hill Crest*

Another son of the same BROADUS BLACKMAR and an equally impressive sire. His calves are of modern type and with a lot of quality. Come and see his calves and their dams.

We offer for Sale

Rather than keep our young stock and fit them for show, we offer them either individually or in groups. We also have a few older females with calves or soon due to calve. Some young but very good herd bull prospects are also ready for sale.

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P. O. Box 335
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Bred in Old Kentucky

One of Our

Herd Sires

Blackcap Sanders 83d

Neither too Young, Nor too Old

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Cattle with a Record

For Breeding Stock

We invite your inspection of our HERD, our BULLS and the CATTLE we have FOR SALE. Inquiries by mail will be promptly answered. Prices reasonable and one or a car load are usually available.

DIXIE STOCK FARMS

LANCASTER — A. T. & J. I. SANDERS, Owners — KENTUCKY

The Essentials

Type

Without modern type in a cow herd no breeder can produce breeding stock of real value. The short legged, smooth, straight topped, deep bodied kind with good heads are the kind we have in our breeding herd.

Quality

Hard to describe in a beast, but easy to see when one can see and touch an animal. Good fleshing qualities, good hair, loose hides are things about which we have been careful in building our herd of females.

Style

The alertness of a beast, the character that is noticeable and the way a beast walks or stands all make up style. We like to see our cows for they walk well, stand on straight legs and tend to show the character that is a part of the breed.

Breeding

The best of individuality is seldom found and less frequently passed on to the descendants of a poorly bred beast. We take pride that our cows are wonderfully bred, for we know that good breeding is most essential.

Not Fitted, But---

The cattle we retain and those we offer as breeding stock are not fitted for the shows, but they have the "Essentials" and will readily take on the flesh necessary to successful showing. We have choice foundation stock for sale, bulls and females. An early visit will be appreciated. Or if you cannot visit the farm, write us for information and prices. Address:

S. A. Hill, Owner Harrodsburg, Kentucky

and the latter by Paragon of Estill, by Heather Lad 2d. The 10th Laird defeated all bulls of his class and Paragon was junior champion wherever shown.

At Chicago in March 1900 the Estill herd was dispersed and the greatest Aberdeen-Angus sale as yet held in America was effected; seventy-two head bringing $44,710.00, an average in round numbers of $580.00 all around. Mr. McHenry took Lucia Estill at the then record price of $2800.00. For Blackbird of Woodland 4th, O. G. Callahan paid $2000.00. For the bull calf Black Knight of Estill 9th, W. B. Seeley gave $2100.00. The 10th Laird of Estill, sold without guarantee, went to Mr. McHenry, who thought he only wanted the bull for show purposes, at $1150.00. Luckily for the buyer the bull did go on breeding, siring many winners. In this connection it should be noted that the great super sire, Earl Marshall, traced twice to the Laird; in fact a grandson and a granddaughter were mated to produce him. Mr. Estill died in 1924, leaving behind him a record as a breeder of fine cattle probably not excelled by any other individual of his generation.

It is but natural that a special purpose beef breed like the Aberdeen-Angus should have developed its greatest strength as a factor in American agriculture in the midwest states, rather than the East. As we have seen Kansas, Illinois and Missouri seemed to have taken the lead in the early importing of cattle of this breed from Scotland, but, as time passed, it became fairly obvious that the favored land "where the tall corn grows" most luxuriantly; the commonwealth that has always adhered with ever-increasing devotion to farming and stock breeding as her major industry, the state that has no Chicago, no St. Louis nor

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Breeders of Quality Aberdeen-Angus

"Where the Petunias Bloom all the year 'round"

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A number of nice bred heifers, also a few outstanding herd bull prospects. All will be priced reasonably. Come see them.

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Look for

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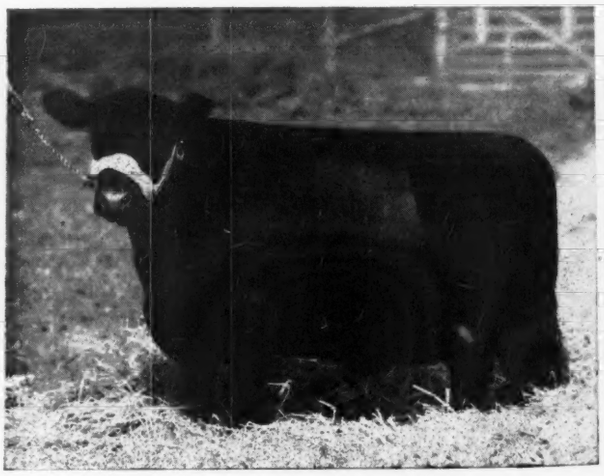
Petunia 34th of French Broad

Grand Champion 1944 Kentucky State Fair also Grand Champion at Southeastern Regional Show and Sale, where she was top selling animal, going to Modena Plantation, Savannah, Georgia at $3,100.00.



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Friday, September 7th, 1945.....at Russellville, Kentucky

Sale to be at Russellville Live Stock Auction Yards

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Cows with Calves at side and rebred. Several well bred Heifers *in calf to good Bulls*.... also a nice group of Open Heifers.....This will be an *opportunity* to buy a working group of Cows in regular pasture condition and we expect there will be *many real bargains*

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ROY G. JOHNSTON, Auctioneer

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Kansas City, no St. Paul-and-Minneapolis within its borders; the state, every county in which produces good corn and blue grass —in short the state of Iowa, should become the virtual Aberdeen-Angus centre of the U. S. A.

At the head of the long roll of honor that includes the names of those who made the Hawkeye state, National "doddie" headquarters, must be written that of William Alexander McHenry. From a modest beginning in 1887, for a period of thirty years the Iowa banker moved forward steadily towards the creation of the admittedly greatest black cattle herd of that era in America. During his show yard career he won more than two thousand major prizes; a wonderful career in this field being brought to a close in 1916 by the sale of the herd to Charles Escher, Jr., of Botna, Iowa, for $80,000.00.

Mr. McHenry got his foundation females from T. W. Harvey, M. H. Cochrane, Geary Bros., and Mossom Boyd & Co. Included were daughters of such noted sires as Paris 3d, Ermine Bearer, Eurymedon and Rugby. The first bull used was an imported Erica bred by Owen C. Wallis. Presently he was fortunate enough to obtain Abactor, an own brother to Abbotsford, already mentioned in our notes about the Heatherton herd of Goodwin & Judy. Both were by Ermine Bearer out of Coquette; both parents being from Ballindalloch. This bull got good calves and beat down a lot of opposition at the fairs, as did his progeny. Then came Keillor Knight 3d, by Black Knight. He had been the Iowa State Fair champion of 1890 and 1891. In 1892 the McHenry show herd with this bull at its head proved invincible, winning over all beef breeds. It contained such celebrities as Progress of Turlington, and Nell Gwynne 3d, and won at the Columbian Exposition of 1893. Mr. McHenry then bought the great Abbess of Turlington, paying Mr. Estill $1000.00 for her, after she had defeated Progress of Turlington. These two cows and Nell Gwynne 3d, as two-year-old, won grand championships over all breeds at this memorable Chicago show.

Although Mr. McHenry and Wallace Estill were keen rivals at the shows there was personal good feeling between them, and the former on many different occasions undertook to strengthen his own position by purchase, accomplished or attempted, of outstanding products of the Missouri herd. The latter was dispersed at Chicago in March 1900 and the Iowa banker was on hand for the purpose of buying the show animals, and had made an arrangement, in advance, for Bob Johnson, Mr. Estill's clever fitter, to carry the cattle on in case he secured them. The first lot offered was Lucia Estill and her calf. She was almost own sister to the great show bull Gay Lad, and Mr. McHenry took her at $2800.00. The bull 10th Laird of Estill was bought at $1150.00 and proved a very profitable investment. He was a prize winner himself and in 1903 Mr. McHenry showed successfully a young herd all the members of which were the get of that bull. Subsequently the mating of a grandson and granddaughter of 10th Laird of Estill produced the famous Earl Marshall. From Michael Donohoe of Holbrook, Iowa, was obtained the bull Glenfoil Thick Set 2d, sired by Brookside Star, a son of Black Woodlawn, out of a dam by Gay Lad. His mother was Dolly Copeland, by Heather Lad of Emerson 2d. Glenfoil Thick Set 2d was junior champion of the 1906 International and senior and grand champion for 1907, 1908 and 1909; a record that it is said has never been equalled by any bull of any breed at the Chicago Show. In 1897 Mr. McHenry went abroad. He visited the Royal Show where he saw Sir George Macpherson Grant's Prince Ito, which he considered the best bull of the breed he had ever seen. His owners were asking £1000 for him. Five years later this bull was sold to Mr. Pierce at auction in this country for $9100.00. The limits of our space will not permit of even a running review of all of Mr. McHenry's successes in the production of choice show and breeding stock. His work in this field was indeed monumental and should serve always as an inspiration to all lovers of animal husbandry.

When Mr. Escher bought the herd in 1916 there was included a two-year-old bull that was destined to "go places"! This was Earl Marshall, still called by some authorities the greatest sire the breed has known in America. Beginning with 1921 there were five International grand champion bulls to his credit and one female grand championship. Among these bulls Blackcap Revolution was perhaps outstanding. It would indeed seem that what Mr. McHenry had really accomplished for the breed did not find its highest realization until the period immediately following the transfer to Chas. Escher. But that comment does not mean, by any means, to exclude that master stockman and his partner Mr. Ryan from full credit in supplying so many grand champion show animals. These men manipulated the fine material secured from Mr. McHenry with admirable skill and high intelligence. It was therefore fortunate that these richly bred cattle were held together in one block, instead of being scattered to the four winds; in which case there could have been no opportunity to make the successful combinations that were, in due course, consummated.

No summary covering the development of

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Sire: Eston of Quality 483388	Quality Marshall 3d 389378	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372
			Erica McHenry 12th 104123
		Queen McHenry 58th 168864	Quality Prince 117284
			Queen McHenry 53d 104148
	Erica Enid 7th 440209	Elidur 367545	Elation K. 283793
			Oakland Erica 14th 264857
		Erica Ehora 2d 381084	Earl Marshall 183780
			Erica McHenry 54th 209470
Dam: Miss Burgess B. 5th 487020	Escort Marshall 3d 421864	Escort Marshall 389351	Earl Marshall 183780
			Erica McHenry 40th 183802
		Erica McHenry 44th 198511	Protine 138372
			Erica McHenry 16th 125452
	Miss Burgess 15th 423985	Burgess 336919	Evens of Ballindalloch 223198
			Britannic Maid of Banks 328351
		Miss Burgess 3d 352725	Evens of Ballindalloch 223198
			Black Maid of Durfold 346281

Raona's Bardolier 2d 681777—A JUANA

Sire: Black Bardolier 480895	Bandolier of Anoka 462299	Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212	Glencarnock Revolution 6th 384963
			Blackbird Harrison 6th 387977
		Barbara McHenry of Anoka 462298	Queenmere 32d 386849
			Barbara McHenry 52d 389482
	Black Bardella 460791	Bardell Martin 2d 423834	Bardell 319160
			Blackcap McHenry 404th 389493
		Blackbird Quality Lot 429029	Quality Marshall 369886
			Blackbird Lot 4th 338033
Dam: Juara Erica 33d 594895	Elluna's Revolution 2d 435717	Glencarnock Revolution 10th 373689	Blackcap Revolution 287269
			Elbana of Glencarnock 3d 373685
		Elluna Erica 414337	Elberon 2d 340178
			Elluna E. 2d 365523
	Juara Erica 8th 490186	Elba's Revolution 11th 441115	Glencarnock Revolution 10th
			Elvira Elba 387630
		Juara Erica 416231	Elorto 373229
			Juanerra Erica 2d 391616

Raona's Elkatif 5th 712414—A BLACKCAP

Sire: Sir Elba Katif 570416	Elkatif of Doonholm 537627	Prince Benson of Doonholm 480630	Prince Benson of Ballindalloch
			Protection 480595
		Elinka of Doonholm 537626	Eryn of Doonholm 537625
			Elmina of Doonholm 537624
	Elba Ettalier 499764	Bandolier of Anoka 462299	Blackbird Bandolier of Page
			Barbara McHenry of Anoka
		Briarcliff Elba 8th 428391	Barbara's Ensign 403861
			Elba Harrison 5th 411820
Dam: Goodhope Blackcap 541900	Briarcliff Balzac 488058	Barbara's Ensign 403861	Ensign of Page 236754
			Barbara of McHenry 40th 371466
		Briarcliff Blackbird 53d 442973	Glencarnock Bevolution 408138
			Blackwood Lady 2d of Page
	Briarcliff Blackcap 55th 491046	Briarcliff Prudent 427205	Revelerica 378006
			Pyrola of Gwenmawr 3d 378009
		Thorndale Lassie 22d 444332	Ex Marshall 3d 411958
			Blackcap Harrison 58th 415536

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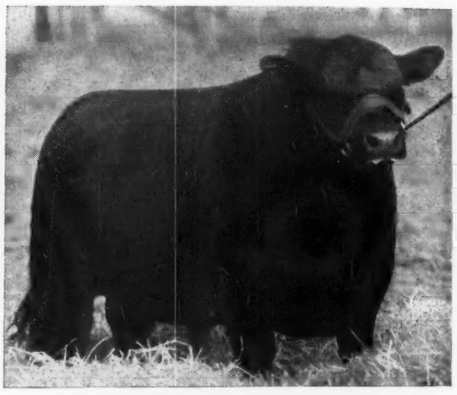
The first Calves we have had drop at Witham Farms and sired by BLACKCAP GRENADIER G. R. 10th have been most pleasing. They have the Winning Type and Quality of their Sire and visitors proclaim them to be outstanding.



Blackcap Grenadier G. R. 10th

One of the greatest Sons of that great Show and Breeding Bull, BLACK BARDOLIER. A Michigan State Fair Grand Champion and one of the Top Selling Bulls in the 1944 National Show and Sale.

His First Son to Edwards Brothers

It is with both regret and pleasure that we announce the sale of PRINCE BANDOLIER 7th, the first Son of BLACKCAP GRENADIER G. R. 10th. Regret that he leaves Witham Farms; and yet pleasure that he was considered by Edwards Brothers, of Watford, Ontario, to be a Bull worthy to be used in their great herd. We send with him our very best wishes for his success as a Herd Sire, and anticipate Calves of Top Quality by him.

PRINCE BANDOLIER 7th
Calved January 2, 1945.

- Sire: Blackcap Grenadier G. R. 10th
  - Black Bardolier
    - Bandolier of Anoka
    - Black Bardella
  - Lady Harrison of G. R.
    - Black Beryl S.
    - Blackcap Harrison 1933
- Dam: Pridemere of Don Head
  - Bandolier of Anoka 16th
    - Bandolier of Anoka 10th
    - Barbara Rose of Anoka 7th
  - Alloway Mona 8th
    - Enfileen's Bandolier
    - Alloway Monmere 5th

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Wildwood Farms

Our Herd Bulls

WILDWOOD'S HERD has always been headed by outstanding herd bulls, both as to individuality and as to pedigree. The present herd sires pictured or described are the result of matings that have been made possible by the kind of cattle we have tried to breed for the past twenty some years. Wildwood, now as before, is determined to breed, fit and develop outstanding foundation stock. To do so demands the use of great sires. We consider these bulls to be among the best we have ever used in the herd.

Black Elkin 639553

Here is a son of IMPORTED EL KATIF of DOONHOLM, he by Prince Benson of Doonholm. Black Elkin's dam is a daughter of Black Bardolier and her dam is by the International Grand Champion, Quality Marshall. His get should prove very popular.

Kedar Bandolier 3d 686079

A son of BANDOLIER of ANOKA, 1931 International Junior Champion Bull, and out of a daughter of BANDOLIER of ANOKA. This bull is a full brother to KEDAR BANDOLIER, the 1940 International Junior Champion Bull, in service at H. I. Farm on Long Island.

Barbarian Grenadier G. R. 661306

A great son of BLACK BARDOLIER, one of the greatest show and breeding sons of BANDOLIER of ANOKA. This young bull has for a dam a Barbara daughter of Proud Marshall of Hill Crest, by Broadus Blackmar. We consider him to be a great prospect for us in our herd.

The Breeding Cows

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reason to expect many more outstanding

A 1945 Champion Daughter

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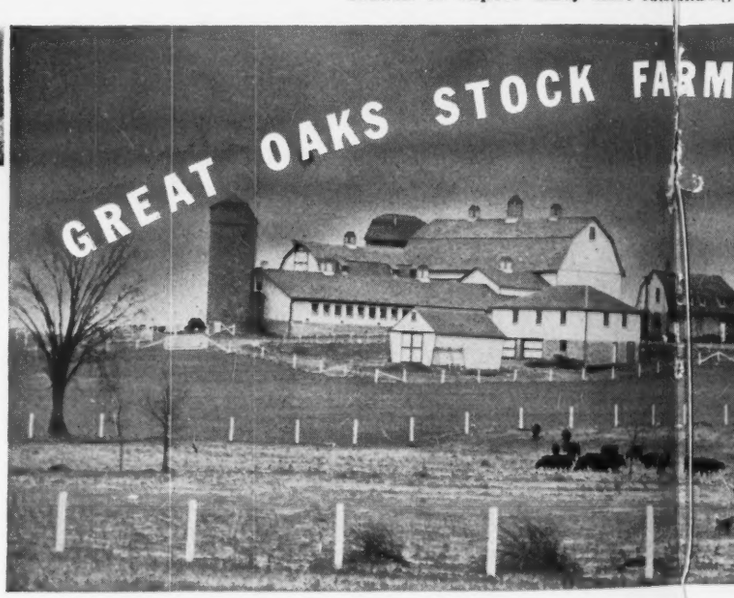
Grand Champion Female at the 1945 National Show and Sale. Now in the herd of Mr. and Mrs. Fowler McCormick, Barrington, Illinois.



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Owner

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A 1945 Champion Son

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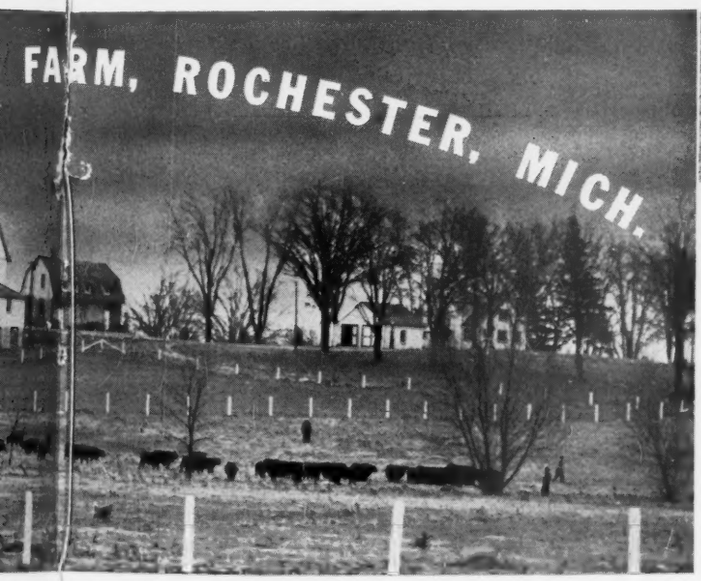

Great Oaks Barmar 681640

Grand Champion Bull at the 1945 Great Western Live Stock Show, Los Angeles, California. "Barmar" is owned by Mr. Thomas Dempsey of Los Angeles.

"Bob" Williams
Manager

black cattle power in America can fail to pay tribute to the far-reaching effects of the feed-lot triumphs of one of the most lovable personalities that ever graced the nation's stock breeding fraternity—L. H. Kerrick, Bloomington, Illinois, to whom allusion has already been made. Educated for the law he married the only daughter of Isaac Funk, wealthy Illinois land owner. The wife inherited two thousand acres of fertile fields and good blue grass pastures; and as Mr. Kerrick possessed an in-born love for the soil he at once abandoned the law and turned his attention to extensive stock breeding operations. This naturally led to an investigation of the claims being made for the new-comers from Scotland. He became convinced that the "doddies" had outstanding merit as makers of prime beef, and began buying pure bred specimens, from which he proposed to breed the bulls to be used in the production of market topping bullocks. In this he scored a most satisfying success. The records of the Chicago market for fancy Christmas beef and of the International carlot competitions abound in proof that L. H. Kerrick helped mightily in advertising black polled steers for breeding purposes. Although he built up a large herd of pure breds his time and talents were centered mainly upon the actual beef making side of the business. At the first International in 1900 Mr. Kerrick won the carload championship with two-year-old steers that averaged 1492 pounds in weight and sold at auction for $15.50 per cwt.—practically $225.00 per head.

The breeding of superior types of domestic animals has for many generations past engaged the attention of men of the highest ability and intelligence. There is a fascination about it that has always attracted the human mind. The attempted application of the laws governing heredity; the study of the effects of environment; the fine art of selection and mating with a view towards modification of character or conformation; the correction of faults; the modeling, in short, of animal form at the will of a guiding hand, indeed opens up a field that offers unlimited opportunities, and inexhaustible possibilities. It makes high appeal to the imagination. That is why stock breeding has found unfailing support in both Britain and America from men of large affairs, in addition to the steadfast devotion of those whose chief concern is with the soil itself.

James J. Hill was by birth a Canadian. As a young man he came to the States, rising from obscurity to become president of the Great Northern Railway. So successful was he in developing the primitive resources of the wide open spaces between the upper Mississippi and the Pacific Coast that he became known as "The Empire Builder". In this he accumulated a large fortune, and among his other investments was "North Oaks", a large country estate, not far from St. Paul. Here he established herds of both Shorthorn and Aberdeen-Angus cattle. In the case of the Shorthorns he evidently was moved by a desire to be the possessor of animals around which was cast the glamour of a glorious past. He enjoyed talking about the great prices that had been commanded by many of the ancestral animals appearing in the pedigrees of the North Oaks Shorthorns. In the Aberdeen-Angus his practical mind and knowledge of the needs of the working farmers of the new Northwest, led him to push their introduction into the stock breeding programs of the settlers in Great Northern territory. Beginning with 1883 he made numerous direct importations of black bulls, which he distributed at his own cost among those engaged in farming along the lines of his railway. He recognized the value of the black steer as a feed lot proposition, and early became a supporter of the Chicago Fat Stock Shows. That he took a deep personal interest in those competitions is proved by the fact that he not only directed his farm manager to prepare steers for this competition, but he never failed to be present in person to observe the judging and to study the exhibits. That this had a stimulative effect on both the exhibitors themselves and the public at large was obvious. Hence Mr. Hill has to be credited with having had much to do with creating a large interest in the breed.

Mr. Hill did not do much showing of his breeding stock, except locally. He exhibited in Minneapolis in 1883—having made two importations that year—the bull Lord Chancellor and a few females; that bull having the honor of defeating imported Knight of St. Patrick. Lord Chancellor was got by the Ballindalloch stock bull, Sir Maurice, out of a daughter of Sir George's greatest sire, Young Viscount. He left a valuable progeny at North Oaks, and some of the Leslie & Burwell and certain of the earlier McHenry show cattle were either sired by or descended from him. The herd was finally sold to Wm. Miller and removed to Storm Lake, Iowa.

In 1885 John C. Christie established a herd at Windom, Minnesota, with imported cattle from Robertson of Aberlour and Sir William Gordon Cumming. In 1894 he sold the herd to Fred C. Edwards, of Oakville, Iowa. In 1886 the Messrs. Campbell, native Scotchmen, began breeding blacks at Utica, Minnesota. Their foundation came from Anderson & Findlay. Joseph Tyson, an Englishman, in partnership with W. F. Dickinson, a banker at Redwood Falls, stocked with Aberdeen-Angus a good farm on the Minnesota river, belonging to the latter. They first used Peerless Knight, of Geary breeding, and then bought from Turlington Golden Abbot, by imported Guinea, out of the champion Abbess of Turlington. About 1901 this firm made a direct importation. The herd was sold at auction in 1903; seventy-six head averaging $347.50. At Canton in 1896 M. C. Wilford started with the "doddies", and built up one of the best of the Minnesota herds. In 1898 Geo. E. Williamson, of Jackson, owner of a lot of land in the Red River Valley, became a breeder of the polls. He started with a lot of richly bred cattle; his first bull being a son of Gay Blackbird out of a Lord Chancellor dam. At the 1902 International Mr. Williamson showed the steer, Clear Lake Jute 2d, and he was made champion of the calf class. In 1903 the entire herd was sold, and this calf was bought for the Minnesota College of Agriculture, and fed to the grand championship of 1904. Among others who helped build up the black cattle interest in Minnesota may be mentioned R. M. Miller; Ernest L. Johnson; Walter Oelke; Byron McGregor & Son; and Lofgren & Naugle.

C. J. Alloway, of Grand Forks, was the pioneer of the Aberdeen-Angus advance in the Dakotas. He bought blacks as early as 1883, mostly imported; and continued breeding until 1889 when he sold the herd to A. S. Garretson, of Sioux City. In 1895 J. W. Reedy, of Beresford, South Dakota, traded land for the Leslie & Burwell herd. He bred many good show animals gaining the championship over all breeds at the South Dakota State Fair of 1897. John Dawson, of Mandan, North Dakota, founded his herd in 1907. R. A. Candor, Cogswell, North Dakota, entered the business in 1898 and became one of the North Dakota leaders. A. C. Johnson, a vice-president of the C. & N. W. R. R., owned a farm near Frankfort,

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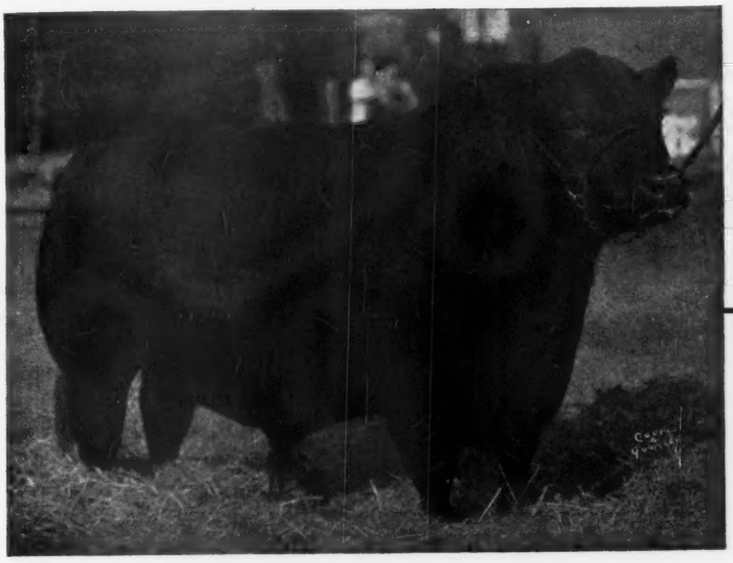

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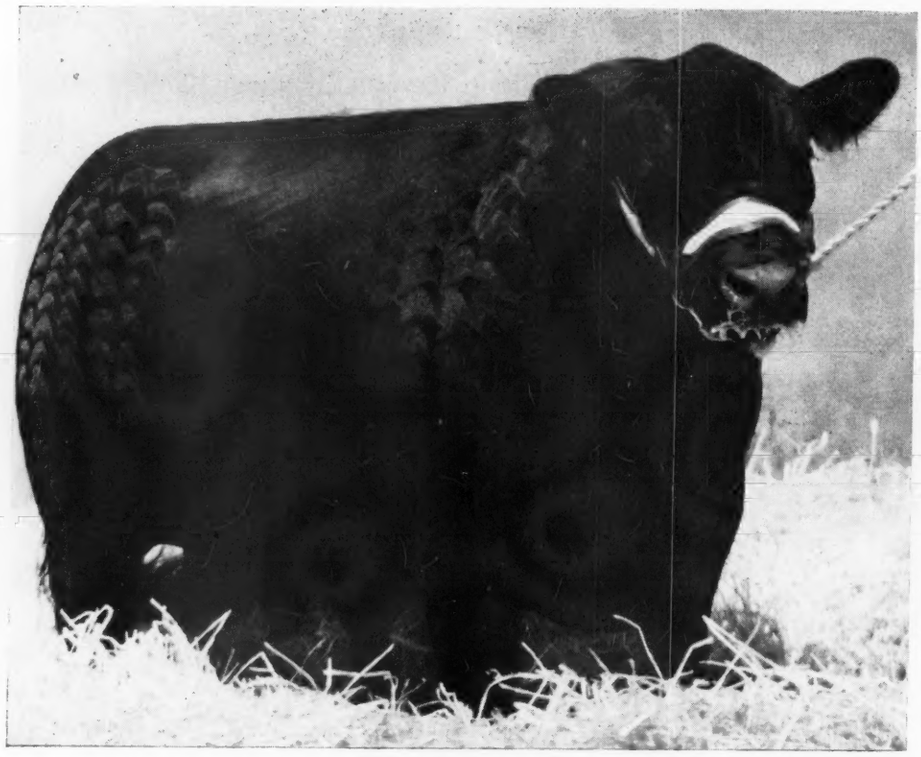

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South Dakota, and put his son Carl D. in charge of important Aberdeen-Angus breeding operations.

Frequent references have already been made to the far reaching influence of Mr. T. W. Harvey's herd at Turlington, Nebraska. It must be understood however that there were many other individuals who participated in the development of the interest in black polls in that state. There was Robert Spence, for instance, of Hastings, who was one of the earliest to take pure bred "doddies" west of the Missouri River. We must also recognize such men as M. E. Fuller, at Schuyler; Doolittle Bros., at Atkinson; Samuel Kimmel, at Falls City; H. H. Moses, of Wayne; M. W. Harding, at Humboldt; S. L. Shiley, at York; the Harrisons, at Indianola; Robert Taylor, at Abbott; D. K. Robertson, of Madison; Christiana Lang, of York; J. W. McClung & Son, Indianola; E. B. Laflin, Crab Orchard, and Jos. Krotz & Son, of Odell. All these were instrumental in spreading the Aberdeen-Angus gospel throughout a state whose farmers are always seeking the most profitable way to market their corn and blue grass.

Proceeding now south of the Platte, we find that Kansas—scene of George Grant's original experiment—has long been a field of important Aberdeen-Angus production. As far back as 1883 T. J. McCreary, of Highland, founded a good herd based on imported cattle, and for thirty years stood by his chosen colors. George A. Whitaker, at Louisburg, began about the same date as McCreary. He died in 1889 and the herd was dispersed. The Suttons, father and son, were active in the trade beginning about 1896. Herds were maintained at both Russell and Lawrence. They built up one of the largest collections of their time in the trans-Missouri country and about 1927 some seven hundred head of registered and non-registered blacks were sold to the Diamond K ranch at Littleton, Colorado. In 1899 Parker, Parrish & Co., of Raymond, acquired a herd that had been developed by C. G. Hawkins & Co., at Hudson. They bought a son of Gay Lad at the Evans dispersion at $800.00 and he proved an excellent sire. In 1907 they recorded in the herd book no less than one hundred and fifty animals. They used, at one time, the bull Black Erwin C., a son of the International grand champion Erwin C. Those good Scotch cowmen, the McAdam Bros., residing near Holton, indulged their inborn fondness for the "bonnie blackies" by going into the business about 1894. George stuck by the herd through many years, often exhibiting at Kansas City and other shows.

The remark is often heard: "I would like to have a bunch of good Aberdeen-Angus cattle, but haven't got the price. Can't afford it, etc." Well, listen to a story of how one Kansas farmer worked his way into the business: Lyman S. Miller, who had a farm near Dighton, went to the American Royal sale of 1906 at Kansas City. He had made up his mind that he would buy one good cow with calf by her side. Of course most any general farmer, or even an ambitious farm boy, could manage somehow to scrape together enough cash, or could get credit for the price of just one cow, if he so desired. Anyhow Lyman Miller took one pure bred black cow and her bull calf home from that sale. As the calf grew up, he was traded for a bull that was unrelated to the cow. The following spring she had another bull calf, which was sold and with the proceeds a heifer was bought from George McAdam. In the spring of 1908 the original cow produced a third calf; this time a heifer. And so Lyman Miller slowly but surely got into the Aberdeen-Angus business. He next bought a grandson of imported Prince Ito from Parker Parrish. Later he used a bull obtained from Johnson Workman, famous Kansas producer of prize winning loads of black feeder calves. Lyman Miller's load took second prize at Kansas City in 1928 against stiff competition. Thus did one make an humble start and fight his way, inch by inch, to a place near the top. Is there inspiration in all this? Most assuredly for those who have the right spirit.

Speaking of Johnson Workman, his story is also worth telling. He began with pure bred blacks in 1913, obtaining his first cattle from Parker Parrish & Co. and other Kansas herds. His specialty was feeder calves, and he did not feel content until he had won a grand championship at the American Royal. It will be understood that this great Kansas City show has as its most important feature an extraordinary display of well bred "feeders"—that is young cattle ready for making up into finished beef. The Chicago International, on the other hand, annually presents the greatest show of fat bullocks assembled anywhere in the world. Thus one show supplements the other. It was in 1927 that Johnson Workman had the satisfaction of seeing a load of hornless calves of his own production, win a grand championship over an almost bewildering array of choice specimens of different breed types. These sold for the great price of $26.50 per cwt. Mr. Workman built his pure bred herd up to a total of some 250 registered cows.

Lawrence is not only one of the most attractive centres of population in the Sunflower State, but is in the heart of a particularly favored agricultural region—the valley of the "Kaw" or Kansas River. In this area J. D. Martin & Sons founded in 1909 a herd of black polled cattle by the purchase of eight head, which included a McHenry-bred Blackbird bull, sired by a son of Gay Lad. In 1911 they bought Louis of View Point 4th, got by Louis of Meadow Brook, that sired Barbara Woodson, an International champion. He proved an outstanding stock getter and was later bought by Johnson Workman, who bred from him some of his most admired Kansas City show loads.

Illinois and Iowa must loom large in any attempted survey of the Aberdeen-Angus advance this side the Atlantic. The list of those who have made black cattle history in these two states, and of those who are there holding high the banner of the breed today, includes many of the best farmers, many of the most outstanding stockmen our country has produced during the past generation. Take Charles H. Gardner, for instance, of Blandinsville, Illinois. He it was who appeared at the Chicago Fat Stock Show of 1897 with a load of polled yearling so-called "baby beeves" that fairly startled the country into a consciousness that a new day in beef-making had really arrived. Mr. Gardner did not succeed that year against the heavier cattle, but he had broken the ice. He owned the herd of pure breds in which Rosegay, that paragon of all black bulls seen at the two first Internationals, was developed. He was just another little calf, nursing his mother, Rose of Emerson 3d, the day of the Evans dispersion of 1899; but he was by Gay Lad the great, and Mr. Gardner was fortunate enough to take him and his dam out of the sale at only $425.00, a striking example of the opportunities constantly being presented at our public auctions for the acquisition of genuine breed-building material, often at bargain prices. Rosegay was junior champion at Chicago in 1900 and senior champion in 1901. Unfortunately he died while heading the Gardner show herd on the 1902 circuit. One of his sons, Barbara's Rosegay headed the undefeated prize winning young herd of that year, and sold at Mr. Gardner's sale of 1904 at Chicago for $2000.00. From Rosegay and the champion cow Vala, came Vala's Rosegay that matured into an International grand champion. More than that he sired Quality Prince, a junior champion bull that sired the dam of the great Blackcap Revolution, and the other grand champion, Blackcap Bertram. At Galesburg, Illinois, August 14, 1906, the Gardner herd was dispersed; Vala's Rosegay

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His first stock bull was Prince of the Realm, that headed the McHenry show herd at the Columbian. It was Ringmaster, a bull of his own breeding, that sired Lucy's Prince. The McHenry-bred Baden Blackcap, used by Mr. McWhorter, proved one of the best sires he ever owned. At an earlier period he had placed in service the Duke of Marlborough, son of Black Abbot, and in reply to a query from the writer hereof said, "As I look back now I have no hesitancy in giving Duke of Marlborough and Baden Blackcap credit for the greatest improvement in the herd." This original McWhorter herd was sold in 1919 to Hamilton Bros., Good Hope, Illinois.

Hon. Simon E. Lantz, long an honored member of the Illinois State Senate, and owner of a thousand acre farm in Woodford County, near Congerville, is generally recognized as one of the most distinguished champions of the Aberdeen-Angus in the middle west. Senator Lantz began with the blacks around 1896, in partnership with his brother Milo P. They owned farms near Carlock in McLean County, and their original herd was based largely upon purchases from the Heatherton stock of John S. Goodwin or Goodwin & Judy. Among the females obtained from that source was Blackcap 8th, an own sister to the champion Blackcap King. Her descendants, under the name of Lantz Blackcaps, have long been in great demand. At a sale held in Chicago in 1918 fifty-five head, all but one of which were bred by Senator Lantz, made the fine average of $925.00; seventeen Blackcaps tracing to Blackcap 8th making an average of $1800.00. In a sale held in 1920 sixteen more of this cow's descendants sold for an average of $1875.00. Such are the possibilities in this particular branch of live stock husbandry. Is it any wonder that it yearly attracts more and more attention from intelligent, ambitious farmers, agricultural college students, 4-H Club groups and those taking high school vocational training in agriculture?

From Heatherton also came the good stock bull Zaire 8th; a half-brother to Blackcap 8th, both sired by Black Monk. Cows and heifers were added from the Mossom Boyd and Pierce herds; some of which were strong in the blood of Gay Lad and Lucia Estill. At the M. A. Martin sale in Iowa in 1899 that valuable Blackcap breeding bull Black Jam, by imported Jim Jams, was bought. He proved a specially good sire of bulls, and it may be remarked in passing that this is the highest praise that can be bestowed. Many bulls beget good heifers; outstanding bull-getters are com-

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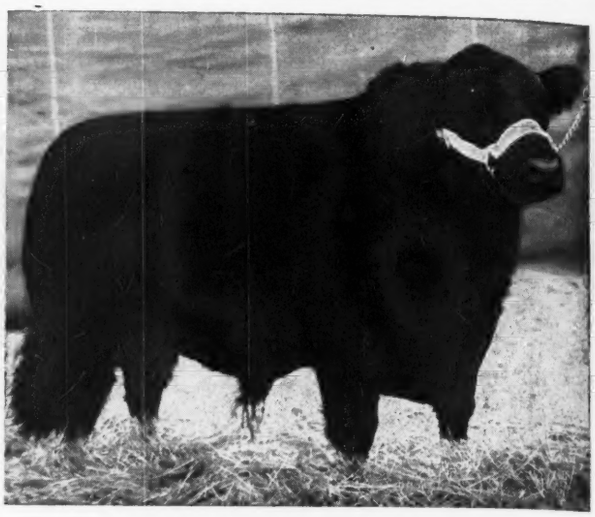

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paratively scarce, and therefore almost beyond price. One of Black Jam's best sons, Zaire the Great, was successfully shown and also used with good effect in the breeding herd. Other stock bulls were Duke of Marlborough, grandsire of the grand champion Lucy's Prince; Black Monarch of Emerson and Emulus of Keillor Park. The latter became the sire of the International champions Empress Damask and Vala, and of that excellent stock-getter, Blackcap Emulus. About 1909 the brothers dissolved their partnership and divided their cattle. Milo continued to breed doddies for some years. Simon bought his big Woodford County farm, moved his cattle there, and proceeded to build up the herd that has supplied many present day breeders with the foundation stock that started them on their way to success.

Shortly after moving to the Woodford County farm, Brooklyn was purchased to assist at the head of the herd. He was sired by the great Donohoe bull, Black Woodlawn. Black Monarch S., another good son of Black Woodlawn, whose dam was by Black Monarch of Emerson, was used on the daughters of Brooklyn. This line breeding was very successful, producing many superior cattle. Other bulls used about this time and a little later were Blatchely, a son of Brooklyn; Black Monarch 6th, the sire of the grand champion steer of 1917; Blackcap Kid, a bull of splendid quality by the champion Eston of Denison. Another good sire was Bertram's Earl, son of Blackcap Bertram. This was a continuation of the blood lines of the Blackcap family.

Following these bulls was purchased Eline's Revolution of Page and Tolan's Eileenmere 2d. Both were used with very satisfactory results. The latter was a combination of the Eileenmere and the Blackcap families and was practically a full brother in blood to the three times champion cow at the International, Blackcap Tolan 35th. The next stock bull was Earl Marshall 27th, a good individual and good sire. He was a son of Earl Marshall. Energy Marshall 2d, a line-bred Earl Marshall bull, was later added to the list of sires in service, and Revolution 106th, a son of Blackcap Revolution, was purchased from the late E. P. Hall and is today thought to be one of the best bulls of the breed. His daughters have a habit of topping the Senator's sales. This bull sired many champion steers for Mr. Hall. He is now doing good service in the small but good herd of E. P. and Maurene Lantz, Danvers, Illinois. At the present time there is in service in the herd Double Burgess, about as smooth, thick and compact an individual as one can find; all carried on the shortest of legs,

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Individuals are Unusually Typey.

Look at this Pedigree:

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Sire: Black Hawk 27th 683166	Perinthian 5th of FB 546042	Batunian 4th of FB 463831
		Blackbird 65th of FB 474679
	Barbara 21st of FB 580335	Erinthian 5th of FB 507154
		Barbara 10th of FB 489059
Dam: Berosa Erianna 605286	Erian B. 3d 542492	Envious Blackcap B. 6th 542492
		Maple River Erianna 427172
	Berosa Burgess 535494	Elba's Revolution 11th 441115
		Berosa Maid 413232

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56 Head, 33 Registered, 23 High Grade Aberdeen-Angus

Tuesday, September 18, 1945, *at 1:00 p. m.*

Registered . . Eleven Cows with Calves at foot; Five Bred Heifers; Three Yearling Bulls; One Two Year old and One Three Year Old Bull; One Heifer, Nine Months old.

Featuring the Following Herd Sires:

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Breeders' Show and Sale

A Rush county herd from which some selections will be consigned to the sale.

Sept. 15th

Rushville Indiana

The sale will be at the Rush County Fair Grounds. Show at 10:00 a. m.—Sale at 1:00 p. m.

50 Lots

A few bulls ready for service; cows with calves; bred cows, bred heifers, and open heifers from the following herds:

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Sale Manager

Rushville - - Indiana

squarely placed. With Double Burgess in service at the present time is Eileenmere 142d, sired by Eileenmere 32d out of a dam by Earl Marshall, and Barmore 3d, a real show bull bred at Strathmore Farms of Iowa.

Senator Lantz has paid particular attention to quality in his breeding cows, retaining only the best, and of the lines of breeding that, through years of experience, he regards as the most reliable. In addition to the great Blackcaps, the Lantz Blackcaps, which descend from the cow Blackcap 8th, he maintains the Miss Burgess, leading strains of the Ericas, and with one exception, he probably has more Juana females than any other breeder in the country. In 1938 he invited to his farm a group of men that he had started in the Aberdeen-Angus business; all living in Central Illinois. At that time they united themselves into an organization known as the Central Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Association; in number about fifty and all enthusiastic. Commenting upon this the Senator says:

"Why should we not grow good Aberdeen-Angus? We make it our business. We are situated in the center of a great state; in the center of a great country. Our region is not excelled in the production of grain and clovers, and alfalfa produces abundantly. Scarcely can one find a country that is better watered or where blue grass will grow more abundantly. We are in the center of the industrial central West. In fact we refer to our farms as being in the center of everything. When better cattle are grown, Illinois will do her part in producing them just as now."

The officers of this Central Illinois Association are as follows: Lewis B. Pierce, Creston, president; Clyde Wade, Clinton, vice-president; Hon. Celistus Bruer, Pontiac, treasurer; Simon E. Lantz, Congerville, secretary and sale manager. It may be added that L. R. Steiger, of Delevan, was the first president of the Association.

This organization affords a good example of what can be accomplished in the common interest by close co-operation. Two sales are held each year, one in the spring and one in the fall. About one hundred head of cattle are sold in each sale. Most of the herds, of members of this Association have Lantz Blackcaps, and it is a real tribute to the Senator's success with that family to note that in the year 1939 eighty-one head of these offered at public sale brought an average of over $375.00.

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Northeast Ohio Sale

September 1, Canfield, Ohio

Four Head

Included will be one Bull, one Heifer bred to EILEENMERE of SPINDLETOP 41st, a grandson of Eileenmere 85th. The bred Heifer is PRIDE 67th of ALPHA ROAD, a full sister to Pride 69th of Alpha Road, whose picture appears at the left. Two open Heifers complete the group.

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We have at present about fifty breeding cows, selected from leading Ohio sales and some of them purchased at private treaty. The herd bulls are:

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Here we have a Blackcap Bessie bred bull, a double bred grandson of Repeater of Wheatland, sire of the 1938 International grand champion female, Estamere.

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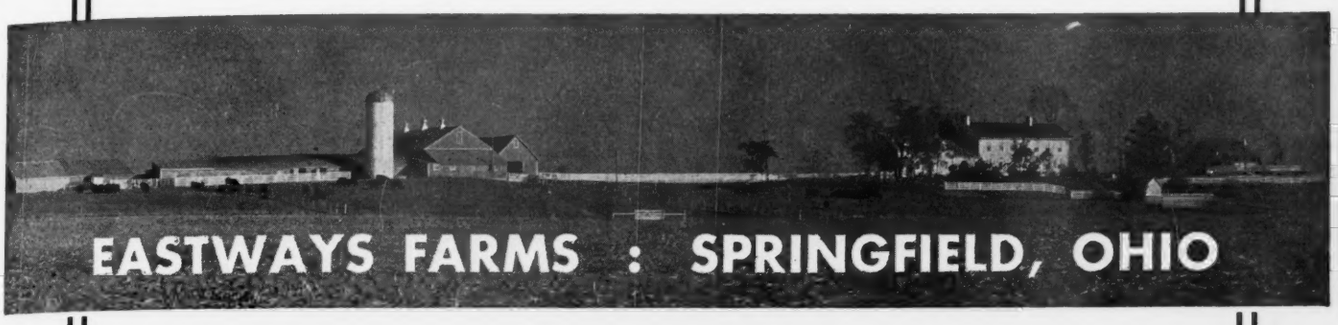

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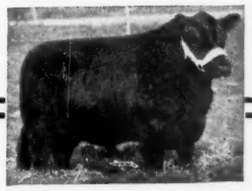

Our Two Quality Herd Sires

Hardwickmere 34th

Envious Blackcap Jr.

For "Bred in Quality" Seed Stock, See Eastways

As our herd has been growing in numbers, we have been constantly culling out the inferior members, a policy that we shall continue as long as we breed live stock. Accordingly, the cattle, we now offer for your inspection, are comparably better individuals, have better blood lines and should develop into better breeding stock.

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MAJOR E. E. GREINER, Owner

Springfield, Ohio
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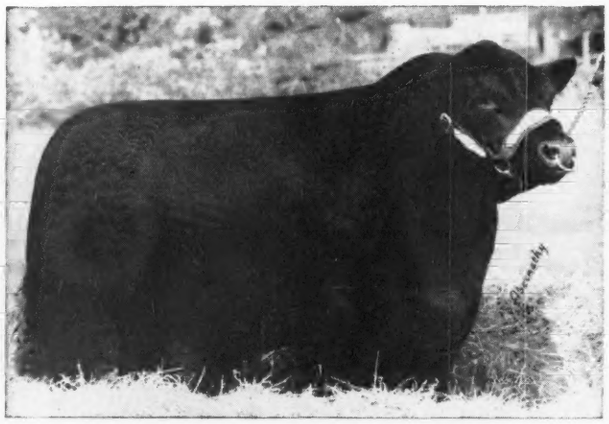

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See His Calves at the Farm

We have upwards of forty Calves on the farm, now sired by BLACKCAP BARDOLIER. Comments by those who have seen these Calves reflect the great breeding value of BLACKCAP BARDOLIER. We sincerely invite your inspection and appreciate the comment you may have about them. Visit our farm, anytime, especially on September 25th. We have some young Calves that we will price at that time.

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We will offer a Daughter in the sale, as well as a dozen Cows with Calves sired by BLACKCAP BARDOLIER. This is a real opportunity to get his blood.

The Date . . . . September 25, 1945

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"Typical Goodfellow Heifers"

Here we show you a pair of Heifers, sired by BLACKCAP of HOMESTEAD 641862, a Tolan Blackcap bull, sired by BANDOLIER MARSHALL 4th, bred by Edwards Brothers and a strictly Earl Marshall bred bull. The dam is sired by EVAXUS 8th of PAGE and the second dam is by the great EILEENMERE 85th. Several half sisters to this pair sell September 25th.

Our Great Young Herd Sire

HARDWICKMERE E. 2d

We are especially pleased with the grand lot of Calves we are getting, sired by this young Bull. They are meeting our highest hopes, being uniform and of excellent type. Judging from the Calves he have, HARDWICKMERE E. 2d will prove to be a real breed improver.

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Attend the Hagler-Goodfellow Sale, September 25th

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Our long range program is well under way and later we will give you pedigree details of the cattle we have to offer from our foundation herd of Females representing the following well established families: Blackcap (McHenry, Judy, Lantz); Blackcap Bessie; Blackbird (Second Branch, Ballindalloch, Fourth Branch); Barbara (McHenry); Elba (Finlarig); Eisa and Enchantress Trojan Ericas; Eborea; Erianna; Queen Mother; Maid of Bummers, Miss Burgess; Pride of Aberdeen (K. and Mulben).

Senior Herd Sire:

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Ballindalloch Blackbird son of a BANDOLIER of PAGE dam.

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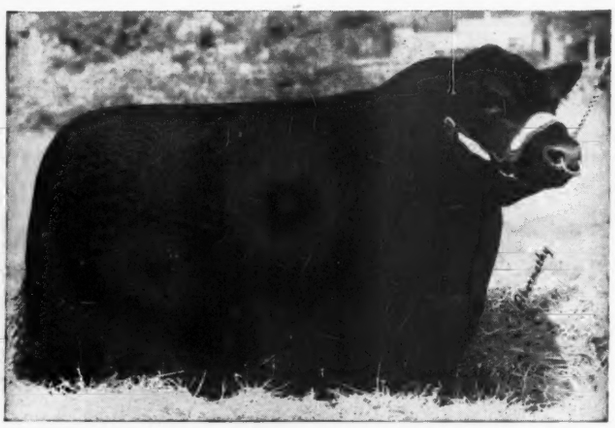
Bloomingburg, Ohio, Tuesday, Sept. 25th

60 Females

Mostly of Breeding Age

Blackcap Bardolier



The Hagler *consignment*

25 Cows many with Calves

Included will be ELEVEN COWS with CALVES at side, sired by GENERAL 67th of LONJAC, and rebred to BLACKCAP BARDOLIER, the others are selling safe in calf to BLACKCAP BARDOLIER, Almost all are young cattle with their entire productive life ahead of them. An opportunity.

There will be 6 Open Heifers

All Cattle will be tested for T. B. and Bangs.

The Goodfellow *consignment*

30 Cows many with Calves

The Goodfellow Consignment is owned by GEORGE E. and JOHN A. GOODFELLOW, HOMESTEAD FARMS at Springfield, Ohio. All of the Cattle offered by this firm will be of breeding age and will have Calves at side by THE ENHANCER 557713 he a son of EILEENMERE 158th, the sire of THE ELITE, or by BLACKCAP of HOMESTEAD 641862, a grandson of BLACKBIRD BANDOLIER of PAGE, and from a Tolan Blackcap dam . . . . There will also be calves at side sired by HARDWICKMERE E. 2d 671147, the second top selling Bull in the top Hardwick sale of 1944. He is sired by EILEENMERE 298th and he by the great EILEENMERE 85th, and from a PRIZEMERE 32d dam . . . . TEN of these Cows will be bred to HARDWICKMERE E. 2d; TEN to BLACKCAP of HOMESTEAD; EIGHT to THE ENHANCER and TWO to HARDWICKMERE 83d, a son of the great HARDWICKMERE 9th. We are getting many good calves from Hardwickmere E. 2d. Stop at the farm and we will be glad to show them to you.

Hardwickmere E. 2d

There will be a few grade Cows sell after the pure breds are sold.

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Show 9:30 a. m. Sale 2:30 p. m.

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Northeastern Ohio Breeders' Sale

Mahoning County Fair Grounds

Saturday, Sept. 1st, Canfield, Ohio

51 Lots

3 Bulls . . . 48 Females

Careful selection and rigid inspection of all entries has been practiced in the acceptance of the entire offering. Good blood lines with accepted individuality makes up this consignment sale. Come to this event, assured that you will have an opportunity to buy the kind that produced quality cattle.

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Northeastern Ohio Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

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sibilities. The foundation of the Tolan purebred herd was two heifers and a bull purchased from the Pierce herd of Illinois.

From the beginning good sires were used. One of the early bulls leaving his imprint on the type and quality of his calves was Chub of Mt. Vernon, a thick, short-legged bull of modern type. Another early improver in the Tolan herd was Undulata Black Ito, a grandson of Prince Ito. Still another sire of these early days of the Illinois herd was Erwin C. 2d, a son of the International Champion, Erwin C. His sons and daughters, too, were the right kind.

Early show ring winnings at the near-by Illinois State Fair gave Mr. Tolan an idea of the progress being made by his new herd. He realized that to reach the top required the use of the best sires that could be obtained, coupled with the selection of females of great quality and uniformity.

With the idea in mind of buying a champion sire Mr. Tolan attended the McHenry sale in Iowa. This was in 1910. The bull he had under consideration was Prism, grand champion at Kansas City, and a promising herd sire prospect. The purchase of Prism proved a fortunate selection for this bull left many top calves in the Illinois herd. This is not strange when it is remembered that Prism, and the sire of Earl Marshall, were from the same dam. One of the good sons of Prism was Permit, sold to McGregor of Canada, and winner of 39 grand championships in Dominion shows.

But it was Mr. Tolan's next herd bull aquisition which was destined to make him a breeder of national reputation. This bull was Eileenmere 4th, from the Battles herd of Iowa. Eileenmere 4th was a son of Oakville Quiet Lad, International grand champion in 1910, and out of Blackcap Eileen, an International blue ribbon winner. He was a double grandson of Black Woodlawn, a sire of champions, and his dam was out of Eileen Lass, International grand champion in 1906.

Since 1918 Tolan breeding has centered on bulls descended from Eileenmere 4th. Following Eileenmere 4th was his son, Eileenmere 15th, International grand champion in 1929. Following as chief herd sire was a son of "15th", Eileenmere 32d, and then his son, Eileenmere 85th. International grand champion in 1935 Eileenmere 85th has made Aberdeen-Angus history through the show ring winnings and sales of his sons and daughters. Two sons of "85th" have made modern Aberdeen-Angus history by selling at $15,000 each. One, Eileenmere 260th, was purchased by Col. A. E. Peirce of Virginia, and the other, Eileenmere 501st, was sold to Fowler McCormick of Illinois. A daughter of "85th", Evermere T., sold to Ralph L. Smith of Missouri for $6,700 to set a modern record for Aberdeen-Angus females. Many other sons and daughters of Eileenmere 85th have sold well up in four figures.

It is a known fact that without good females the value of a good sire is not fully realized. There have been many outstanding females in the Tolan herd. One of the foundation matrons most highly regarded by Mr. Tolan was Blackcap Missie. Mated to Eileenmere 32d she produced Blackcap Tolan 35th, International grand champion female of 1934-35-36. A second outstanding daughter of Blackcap Missie, sired by Eileenmere 85th, was Blackcap Tolan 61st, junior champion at the 1937 International. Another top female bred and developed in the Tolan herd was Estamere 2d, 1938 International grand champion, a daughter of Eileenmere 32d. In fact the supreme female awards of 1934, 1935, 1936, 1938 and 1941 Chicago Internationals were won by matrons bred in the central Illinois herd.

Other impressive show ring winnings deserve more than passing review. The Tolan 5-bull group stood first in the International Expositions of 1935, 1936, 1937, and 1938. In 1938 the Eileenmeres won 11 blues at the International in addition to the junior championship on bull and grand championship on female. Out of a possible 8 firsts

Correction

In the July issue appeared an ad for the Missouri State Show and Sale stating that Finis Moss, Nevada, Missouri, was managing that event. This was an error made in this office. Mr. Moss is managing the "Three Herd" Dispersion sale to be held at the Seaton Sale Barn, Nevada, Missouri. This is the complete dispersion of the John B. Sanders herd, Memphis, Missouri; J. C. Wilhoit & Son herd, Cameron, Missouri, and the W. E. Lowry Estate herd, Mercer, Missouri. (Turn to page 169 of this issue).

Manager of the Missouri State Sale is Dan E. Miller, Secretary, Moberly, Missouri. The Missouri State Sale will be held at Sedalia, Missouri, September 18th. The show of sale cattle will be held on the day prior to the sale. (Pages 164-165 of this issue carries complete details and covers the listing of the consignors to this event).

We are extremely sorry for the error made last month and hope that this correction and the advertising of the events in this issue will result in the inquiries on these sales going to the proper managers.

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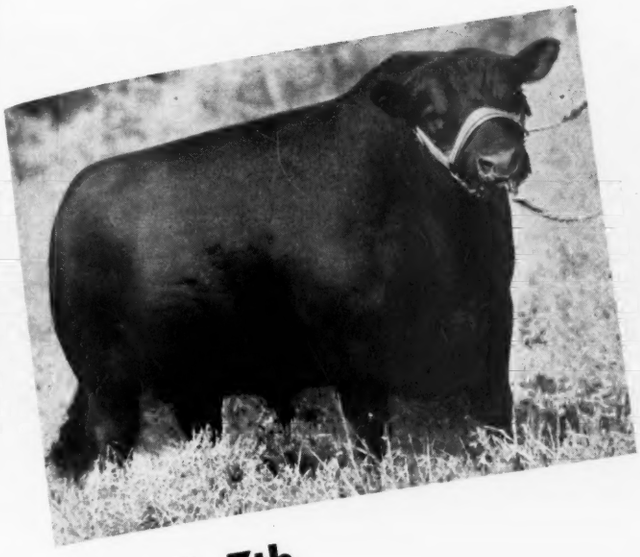
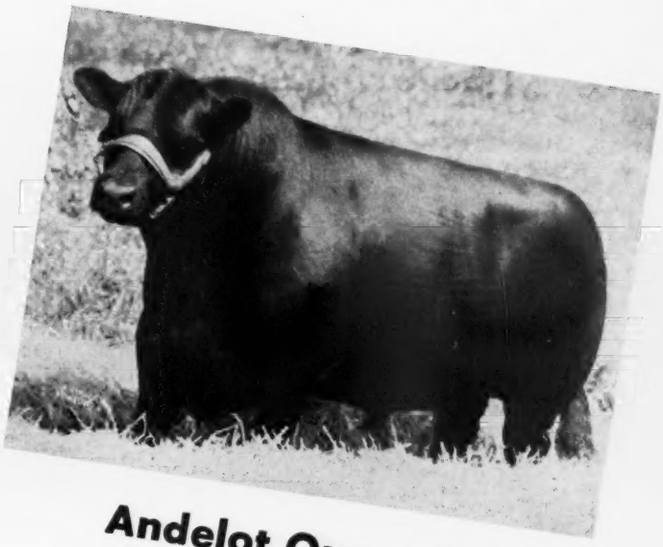


Erian B. 7th



Andelot Queen's Escort

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		Blackcap Lassie B. 9th 459883	Burgess Marshall 3d 433575
			Blackcap Harrison 68th 425788
	Fairland Blackcap 36th 440216	Beel Marshall 403926	Erwin Marshall 2d 377118
			Blueblood Lady 115th 329853
		Fairland Blackcap 221892	Fairland Birtley 4th 163757
			Blackcap Alta 2d 124930
Dam: Revianna 449089	Revolution 84th 423972	Blackcap Revolution 287269	Earl Marshall 183780
			Blackcap McHenry 104th 149400
		Elude of Woodmont 365955	Edinboro 277527
			Elude 2d 208414
	Maple River Erianna 6th 427172	Blackcap Bazil 400353	Earl Marshall 183780
			Blackcap Lady M. 2d 309964
		Maple River Erianna 2d 370225	Black Marshall 2d 229849
			Erianna 3d 216139

Sire: Andelot Edictor 524661	Revolution Blackcap 413704	Revolution 7th 387969	Blackcap Revolution 287269
			Eva of Glencarnock 8th 379794
		Blackcap Bess Glencarnock 3798003	Blackcap Revolution 281769
			Blackcap Bessie 3d of Page 316405
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			Kerrwood Black Beauty 2d 390029
		Erica of Glencarnock 11th 460272	Earl Eric Glencarnock 3d 438120
			Erica of Glencairn 2d 457222
Dam: Ada Queen L. 27th 585137	Black Bardolier 2d 518825	Bandolier of Anoka 462299	Blkbd Bandolier of Page 414212
			Barbara McHenry of Anoka 462298
		Black Bardella 460791	Bardell Martin 2d 423834
			Blackbird Quality Lot 429029
	Ada Queen L. 8th 445114	Revolution Blackcap 413704	Revolution 7th 387969
			Blackcap Bess Glencarnock 379803
		Ada Queen L. 3d 406111	Bessie Blackcap 2d of Page 350931
			Ada Queen L. 2d 383415

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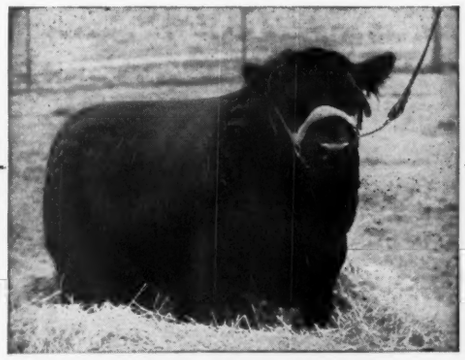

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Both have made their own marks in feeding and fitting steers for show ring competition. Now their interest is in the breeding herd. Also a prominent part of the younger generation's share in the Tolan herd is the son-in-law, A. H. (Tex) Spitzer, a native Texan and a real hand with the Blacks. That the future of the Tolan herd is bright, under the very capable hands of the younger members of the firm, seems a very safe presumption.

Stories of success well worth telling go with many other herds of this same period in East-of-the-Mississippi territory, but if we stop to present details in all these cases, we shall never accomplish the task of condensing one thousand pages of text into one half that space. So what can be done but merely mention names in this connection. For example: F. S. Gouty, Rileysburg, Indiana; S. S. Kirkpatrick, New Richmond, Indiana; Simpson & Hogue, Vincennes, Indiana; F. C. Fleming, West Lebanon, Indiana; J. W. Wheatley, Kempton, Indiana; P. S. Maxwell, Sycamore, Indiana; Henderson & Sons, Lebanon, Indiana; W. H. Goodwine, West Lebanon, Indiana; Wm. A. Phares, Tipton, Indiana; Lew Kerr, Newtown, Indiana; Baker & Pleak, Greensburg, Indiana; O. G. Callahan, Helena, Kentucky; H. M. Brown, Hillsboro, Ohio; F. B. Turnbull, Cedarville, Ohio; H. Weissinger & Son, Shelbyville, Kentucky; C. R. Harmon, Lebanon, Kentucky; B. F. Simmons & Sons, Lebanon, Indiana; Arthur S. Cecil & Sons, Muncie, Indiana; Carpenter & Ross, Mansfield, Ohio; and W. W. Wilson & Son, Muncie, Indiana.

CHAPTER IV

OHIO, INDIANA AND MICHIGAN

Ohio has some four hundred herds of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus. Asked for a statement as to the general situation in the Buckeye state as respects the black polls, Secretary J. B. McCorkle says:

"I would hardly be able to quote figures on the contrast in numbers of now and ten years ago, although there are many more blacks now than before. There is a belt of Aberdeen-Angus growing in the Cleveland neighborhood and the same is true around Columbus. We had fourteen breeders exhibiting cattle at the Ohio State Fair in 1939. Inquiries have been the best ever during the last two years. Many are changing over from the dairy to Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Most of the breeders in Ohio run small herds with the exception of J. S. Caldwell & Sons of Chilicothe."

Mr. E. G. Little, of Dresden, Muskingum County, in East Central Ohio, has a herd dating back to 1915. About that date he obtained from J. S. Caldwell, Chillicothe, Ohio, two cows in calf to Balatum. Both dropped heifer calves. That was the beginning. These cows were from a Chas. Escher, Sr., ancestry. Later Mr. Little got a pair of Earl Marshall cows from Escher & Ryan. From I. E. Kemp, Marion, Iowa, there was purchased the fine cow Erica of Glenrock 5th. Practically the entire herd—now consisting of something over fifty head—is descended from these cows; thus illustrating once again the fact that one may start in a rather modest way and yet attain most gratifying success.

A bull that made a good impress as a sire and also attained championship honors at the shows, was Eyden, purchased from B. F. Baker, Greensburg, Indiana. Later the bull Edric Marshall, a son of the Earl, was acquired from Escher & Ryan. Then came, from H. C. Barr, LaJara, Colorado,

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Please Note

FIRST, the smartness and character as well as the alertness of the head; SECOND, the compactness, the masculinity, evidenced by his great crest and breed type; THIRD, the wonderful depth of body, smoothness, the way he carries down in his flank and the great quarter, full and wide with meat to the hock.

This Great Young Bull

Has been developed out by us under normal conditions. No nurse cows have been used and no excessive feeding has been done. Yet, he has responded beautifully to every day "farmer's care." He is now being mated to the finest females we have been able to assemble including recent additions from the Hartley Dispersion and the Hanna-McGregor-Goldberg Sales. Nine head were added and they include: BLACKCAP BESS 30th of ADA, by General of Ada; ELINE of GLENCARNOCK, by Imported Warden of Garvault; BLACK JESTRESS 4th of ADA, by Black Bardolier 2d; EDELLA 6th of BORDULAC, by Provost of Bordulac; BLUE LADY 23d of PAGE, by Boxer 5th of Page; GENEVETTE 5th of PAGE, by Boxer 5th of Page; BLACKCAP EMPRESS of PAGE, by Buxom Bandolier; BLACKCAP EMPRESS of PAGE 4th, by Erico 15th of Page; and BARBARA 24th of PAGE, by Boxer 5th of Page. We anticipate producing some great calves by these matings.

JOHN H. SMALL III, *Owner*

Laytonsville Stock Farm Laytonsville, Maryland

Erwin Marshall Jr. that is considered the best of all sires used to date. Among the notable animals that have been produced should be named the great show cow Ethlina, three times champion at the Eastern States, and frequent winner in other important competitions. Another good one is Erica of Elmwood, by Erwin Marshall Jr., champion at Des Moines, Omaha, Springfield, Indianapolis and Louisville. She was also twice second at the International.

J. S. Caldwell & Sons' Hilldale herd at Chillicothe is one worthy of the best traditions of a farming region that has long been famous for its good cattle. It was begun in 1914, has attained national reputation as a producer of champion show cattle, and at the present time numbers around one hundred and fifty head. Mr. Caldwell obtained his foundation material from such herds as those of J. W. Wheatley, W. A. Phares, C. J. Martin, McWhorter & Son, G. E. Thornton, Escher & Son, C. D. & E. F. Caldwell, Carpenter & Ross and Geo. W. Felton. Within three years he was in the first flight of exhibitors at leading shows. In 1917 one of his young cows, Majesty Queen, headed the three-year-olds at Chicago and sold to Mr. MacGregor, who exhibited her successfully in Canada, and was grand champion over all breeds. Pride of Hilldale was grand champion in the states the same year.

The M. A. Judy and Brooks F. Beery herd at London, Ohio, was founded about 1915 and at the present time numbers about one hundred head. It is made up of the families that Mr. Judy has so ardently championed during his long and active identification with the breed. There are Blackbirds descending from the St. Louis Worlds Fair grand champion cow, Blackbird 26th, and the grand champion cow of the 1904 International, Blackbird 24th. The Blackcaps descend from Blackcap Judy that sold as a yearling for a record price of $6300. There are also Blackcaps from the best McHenry strains. The Enchantress Trojan Ericas descend from Eileen Lass, International grand champion cow of 1906. There are also descendants of Elandina, imported by Mr. Judy and considered by him to be one of the richest-bred cows of the Elba strain ever produced in Great Britain. The herd also contains Evergreen Eisa Trojan Ericas descending from the imported cow Elba 2d of Pitpointie.

The bulls that have headed this herd are of the Blackcap and Trojan Erica families. One of these, Blackcap King 12th was a son of Blackcap King 8th and Blackcap Judy 34th, the blood that produced the 1938 International grand champion steer, Mercer. Another stock bull used was Better Blackcap, a double-bred McHenry Blackcap, his sire being the champion Blackcap Bertram that sold for the record price of $45000 in 1920. One of Better Blackcap's sons, Ever Best 2d, was used. He was out of the Evergreen Eisa Trojan Erica cow, Erica McHenry 76th; she by Enlate that sold for $36000, a record at the time of sale. The bull that now heads the herd is Evaxus M. 2d, a show-yard winner in strong competition. He is an Enchantress Trojan Erica; by Evaxus of Page, a noted show bull by imported Evaxus of Ballindalloch of the Eisa Trojan Erica blood. In the veins of Evaxus M. 2d will be found the blood that Mr. Judy has favored now for more than fifty years. Messrs. Judy and Beery are the breeders of every animal in the herd, with the exception of one bull.

Mr. Rei Duprey, owner of Lincoln Ridge Farm, Van Wert, O., is one of the older Aberdeen-Angus breeders in Ohio. This herd was founded in 1918 by Mr. Duprey and his father, the late Mr. George W. Duprey, with a foundation secured in southern Ohio descended from the famous early herd of Dr. H. M. Brown, of Hillsboro. The five original females were of Wester Fowlis breeding, and nearly all of the 20 females now in the herd are descended from the best original female in the herd, Keystone Nellie 3d 173361. Due to this fact the Dupreys recently began calling the females from this family "Bernadines", a distinction well earned. The only female purchases since the original, are two heifers from the Rosemere herd, one a Pride of Eileenmere 61st, and the other a double bred Prizemere 32d Blackcap.

Bulls used in the 24 year existence of this herd have been: Scioto Addison (from the A. W. Jones herd of Larue, Ohio); Black Joe H. 3d (from the E. H. Hutchison and Son herd of Xenia, Ohio); Epmore (from the Kemp Bros. herd of Marion, Iowa); Burgess Revolt (from the Kemp Bros. herd of Marion, Iowa); Echos Ennoble (from the J. F. McKenny herd of Missouri); Eileenmere 174th (from the J. Garrett Tolan herd of Illinois).

Model of Lincoln Ridge from the herd itself, is sired by Eileenmere 174th and out of Pride of Rosemere 521st, which makes this sire a very closely bred Eileenmere 32d bull. His type and style prove his breeding and he should get results, as his sire has done the most good in the herd of any of the previous sires. The most valuable cow in the herd to date has been Bernadine of Lincoln Ridge 381340, now 18 years old, and is the mother or grandmother of the best females in the herd, besides having produced the 1940 Grand Champion Steer of the Ohio State Junior Fair. This steer was shown by the third generation in the family, Richard Eugene Duprey, now a student at O. S. U., majoring in Animal Husbandry, who expects to continue the Aberdeen-Angus breeding program on the home farm of 130 acres after his college career and the war.

Animals consigned to the annual Ohio State Sale have always sold well above the average, which bespeaks good breeding, good feeding and good management by Mr. Duprey, who not only has been on the State Sale Committee for three years, but was also President of the State Association for two years, and Secretary for two years several years ago.

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WALTER & J. R. WILKINSON, Marshalltown, Iowa. Year after year this long established herd consigns splendid cattle to this auction. Every animal they sell this year is high class. They feature the get of MERCERMERE 650116 and included are two of his Daughters bred to the new Herd Bull EIFFIMERIAN, a son of Effileenmere. Attention is called to the top young Bull selling—ESTONIAN W. No doubt one of the best young Bulls to go through any auction this fall. He is absolutely right in every way. Wilkinsons consign two Bulls; 3 Cows with Calves by side and 5 bred Heifers.

ADDIS GREIMAN & SONS, Garner, Iowa. Seven top individuals come from this widely known herd, in fact all the Greiman tops are consigned to the Central Iowa Sale. When better Angus are produced the Greimans will produce them. Naturally they feature the get of their great breeding Bull ETHAN of IDA GROVE 581509. Their consignment consists of 2 Bulls; 1 Cow with Calf by side; 2 Bred Heifers and 2 Open Heifers.

MALLORY & MALLORY, Hampton, Iowa. Again they feature in this auction daughters of the nationally known sire ELDEN BOY 2d 497-841. Some of the top selling Heifers at the last National Show and Sale were consigned by Mallorys and sired by ELDEN BOY 2d. The five Open Heifers they are selling are no doubt some of the sale attractions.

HALL'S HILL FARM, Albion, Iowa. The first consignment of sale cattle to leave this select Central Iowa herd. They will be well bred cattle, nicely conditioned and good individuals. A herd with a great future. From Hall's come 3 Bulls; 1 Cow and Calf; 2 Bred Heifers; 5 Open Heifers.

KOSTER ANGUS FARMS, Gladbrook, Iowa. This small consignment from this excellent Iowa herd will suit the most critical buyer. Roy Koster always buys the good ones and he makes it his policy to sell good ones. 2 Bulls and 3 Open Heifers will be consigned.

ROBINSON BROS., Masonville, Iowa. One of the top consignments of the entire sale. Featuring the get of ERIA BELL BOY K. 595109, the bull that has sired more Champions at the Iowa State Show and Sale than any other bull. 1 Bull; 2 Bred Heifers and 2 Open Heifers come from this widely known eastern Iowa herd.

JOHN W. BAILEY JR., Marshalltown, Iowa. 1 Bull sired by BLACKBIRD BANDOLIER of PAGE 11th, the former Eggland Bros. Bull. 1 Bred Heifer sired by the same bull and 1 Open Heifer by the Dell Miller bred sire CAVALIER M. 2d. A new herd established on a sound basis.

MEIER BROS., Melbourne, Iowa. No Central Iowa Sale is complete without a large consignment from this well known herd. Seventeen lots sell this time. 4 Bulls; 3 Cows with Calves at foot and 10 Open Heifers. Cattle will be represented from both the Homeland and Soorholtz Farms. Meier's cattle are always well bred and prove most profitable to buyers.

L. R. MORFORD, Iowa City, Iowa. Everybody knows Louie. He is selling 10 head of Females in this auction and all are bred to an outstanding young sire, EARL BURGESSMERE 759174. This bull is the right type and one of the most intensely Nisbethill Miss Burgess bred bulls in America. Two of Louie's Females will have Calves at foot and the other eight will be close to calving.

ERNEST BRENIMAN & SON, Brooklyn, Iowa. An outstanding breeding Female will be consigned by this nationally known firm, well forward in calf to the great Breniman herd bull ELBA MARSHALL LAD 2d.

BEN BOWNE, Ottumwa, Iowa. Five bred Heifers come from this recently established southern Iowa herd. Ben Bowne buys only good ones and his consignment will be attractive. BELL BOY A., ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 6th, and SIR ERICA G. breeding feature his consignment.

CLYDE A. HANNA, New Sharon, Iowa. 1 Bull; 1 Cow with Calf by side and 3 Open Heifers come from this popular herd. The pedigrees feature the breeding of the Hanna herd bull BAR LADDIE 2d. Clyde Hanna not only raises good cattle but he does a splendid job as Sales Manager for the Southern Iowa Aberdeen-Angus District group.

B. J. SNYDER & SON, Oskaloosa, Iowa. A well established Mahaska county herd that raises good and well bred Aberdeen-Angus seed stock. Get of the Snyder herd bulls are featured namely, EMPERIOR B. 2d and EDRIC 3d. Here is what happens in Central Iowa Sales, last fall Snyders sold a Heifer in this sale for a little more than $300.00 and six months later she sold in an eastern sale for an even $1000.00. "Buy 'Em at Marshalltown and buy 'Em cheaper".

JAMES R. STEPHENSON, Reinbeck, Iowa. Young Jimmy is consigning 2 outstanding Open Heifers to this auction. Both swell pedigrees, one sired by ENVIOUS ENLOW LAD B.; the other by BLACKCAP MARSHALL 67th, both former noted Stephenson herd sires. You will like these Heifers.

CLAUDE SANDERS & SONS, Eldora, Iowa. Another splendid consignment from this good Hardin County herd. Three daughters of GLENSIDE REVOLUTION 17th and 1 sired by BAR ESTON LONJAC, their Hopley bred bull. Those bred carry service of BURGESS BLACKCAP M. 14th, the top selling Bull Calf at the 1944 Iowa State Show and Sale held at Cedar Rapids. 3 Bred Heifers and 1 Open Heifer come from this herd as sale cattle.

H. C. MILLER, Hampton, Iowa. A well bred Heifer from a herd where quality is the keynote. She is sired by ENSIGN of PAGE 40th and sells open. Show prospect.

R. J. HADLEY & SON, New Providence, Iowa. 2 Bulls; 3 Cows with Calves by side and 1 Bred Heifer feature the consignment from this long established herd. Mr. Hadley is a brother of J. J. and O. J. Hadley famous Aberdeen-Angus men from Nebraska whose calves have won extensively at Denver, Omaha and Chicago. Most of the bulls the Nebraska brothers use come from "R. J's" herd here in Iowa. Hadleys' consignment will be good.

HARRY T. YOUNG, Prairie City, Iowa. Here is the young man that stole the show at the May sale of the Tallcorn Aberdeen-Angus Association when he sold 2 Bull Calves for $1025.00. Another great trio of Bulls will sell in this sale along with 3 Open Heifers. Yes, these will be good. 6 Head.

FLOYD ALLEN & SON, Marshalltown, Iowa. Consigns two Bulls. One a tried sire coming 3 years old, sired by BAR BELL BOY and a splendid breeder; the other sired by JUSTAMERE EILEENMERE 34th. Nicely bred and well conditioned.

FRED T. STONE & SONS, Malcom, Iowa. From this popular Powesheik County herd come 5 Cows, all young in ages and all with big Calves by side and also 1 Open Heifer. The Stone cattle carry nice pedigrees and they feature the breeding of the Ohland bred herd sire BLACK ELVAN O. 2d.

MRS. J. M. IRONS & SONS, Laurel, Iowa. 1 Bull and 2 Cows with Calves by side from this small but select herd of Aberdeen-Angus. The Bull coming 2 year old and a grandson of ETHAN of IDA GROVE. Klines of Bussey, bred one of the cows and Shawver, of Knoxville, the other. Both valuable Cows and Calves.

ROY A. RITTER, Reasnor, Iowa. 1 Bull; 1 Bred Heifer and 5 Open Heifers. All bred and raised by Mr. Ritter, a leading Jasper County breeder. Offering either sired by BELLEMERE G., or BELL HOP 2d, the Ritter Herd Bulls. Here is a group worthy of consideration.

LAWRENCE AVES, State Center, Iowa. A former prominent 4-H Club boy of Marshall county consigns 4 Bred Heifers, 2 sired by SIR EVEN ELBA K. 5th and 2 sired by REVOLUTION 198th. All bred to REVOLUTION ECHO, the third high selling Bull in this sale a year ago.

CLEMENT BROS., Monroe, Iowa. Two prominent Jasper County young breeders will sell two choice Open Heifers by their good breeding Bull BLACK ESMERE K. 4th. A coming herd and one with a great future.

HAROLD E. McCULLOCH, Kellogg, Iowa. Two high class Open Heifers bred on this farm and sired by PRIDE of BLACKBIRD KAY 553875. As time goes on a herd that will become noted.

JOHN A. LAETARE, Masonville, Iowa. Mr. Laetare is a new consignor with us but his cattle come highly recommended. He was formerly associated with I. E. Kemp but now is associated with Clifford Robinson near Masonville. His cattle sure have good enough breeding. He sells 2 Bulls; 2 Bred Heifers and 1 Open Heifer.

WALTER J. DALE, Ames, Iowa. This former and prominent Story County 4-H club boy consigns two top young Bulls, one sired by ERICO 10th of PAGE and the other a son of BLACK JUANA. Both bulls well grown and nicely conditioned.

FRED J. HUSHAK & SONS, Clutier, Iowa. Three rugged yearling Bulls ready for heavy service. All well bred, splendid type and the kind buyers take a pride in owning. Watch this firm grow.

ROBERT D. SHRUM, Newton, Iowa. This is the lad that was raised on the farm and with the herd of Aberdeen-Angus formerly owned by the late John I. Miller. He sells a grandson of the famous GAY BOY G. 2d. A fine bull.

CHAS. SHOWALTER, Hampton, Iowa. Three well grown Bulls from this good Franklin County herd. Sons of BUDDY BOY G. and BLACKBIRD REVOLUTION S.

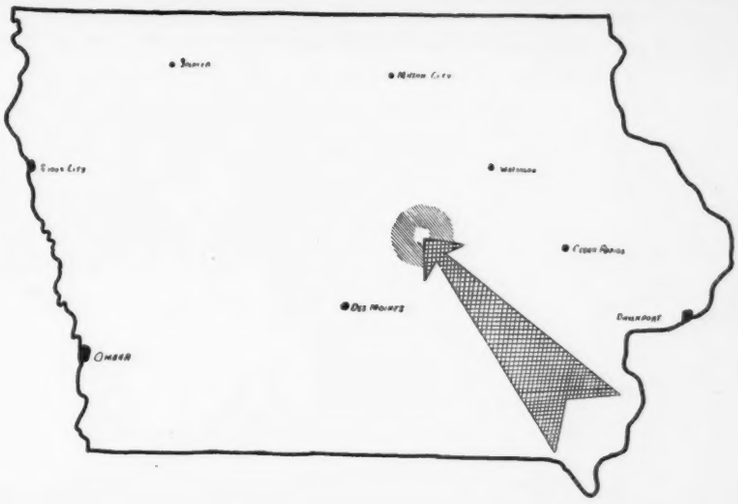
HOWARD EVANS, Baxter, Iowa. Consigns an aged Cow bred by Brothersens. Sells with a big Calf at foot sired by ELBO CAP, a grandson of old BELL BOY M. K.

CLAIR G. MASON, Sale Manager . . . .

COLS. J. E. HALSEY and HAMILTON JAMES, Auctioneers Clerks: JIM DOUGLAS and EARL S. GIRTEN FRED and DICK HAHNE for the Journal

Angus Sale

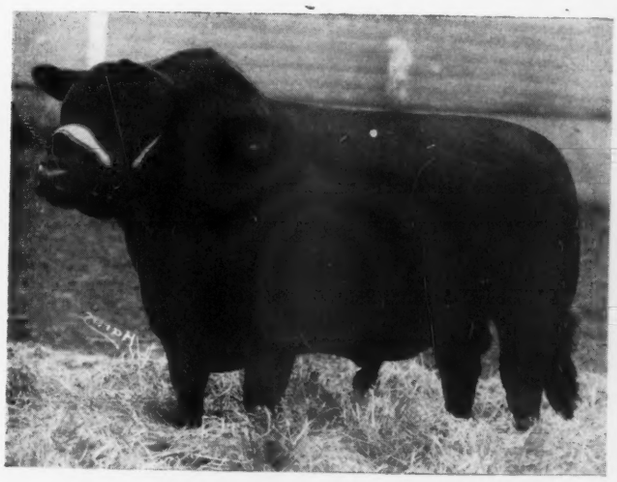
at Marshalltown



Auction to be held in the large sale pavilion on the Marshalltown Live Stock Auction located on 18th Avenue on East side of city.

214 head

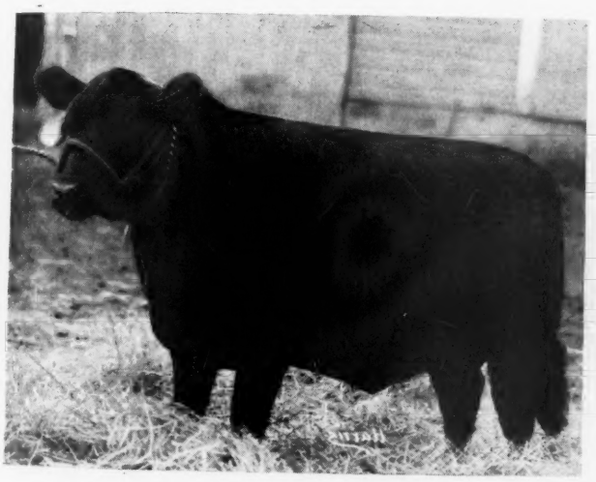
.... Selling in 179 Lots



44 BULLS—85% Ready for Heavy Service.
35 COWS—With Big Calves at Foot.
44 BRED COWS and HEIFERS. Close to Calving.
55 OPEN HEIFERS—These are Strictly Choice.

Bull Sale at 10:00 a. m. Female Sale at 12:30 p. m.

Please come early. No Changes will be made in the Advertised Starting Time. Good Cafe at Barn.



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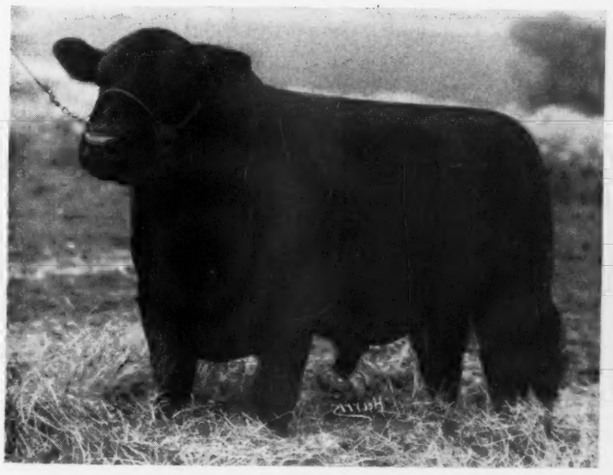

Far superior to any auction we have made in the past so far as quality is concerned. Consignments come from 32 top herds of Central, Eastern, Northern and Southern Iowa. Every animal is T. B. and Bang's Tested or else calfhood vaccinated and ready for shipment anywhere. Auction will contain some of the best individuals to be sold in any sale this year. REMEMBER THE IOWA STATE SHOW and SALE TO BE HELD AT CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA THE DAY FOLLOWING, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th. PLAN TO ATTEND THESE AUCTIONS.

...Sale at Marshalltown, Iowa

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Located 1½ Miles West of Soldiers Home

Maintaining a Choice Herd of

150 Cows and Heifers

that are being mated to

These Great Herd Sires

Eileenmere of F. 2d — By Eileenmere 300th

Enlate 2d of Bordulac — by Eric Bandolier of Brookdale 3d

We are grooming as Junior Herd Sire

A Son of Eileenmere of F. 2d

An outstanding Herd Bull Prospect that has for dam BLACKCAP GENADA G. R. 11th, a real daughter of BLACK BARDOLIER 480883; her dam is a daughter of Bandolier of Anoka 462299. International Junior Champion son of that many times Grand Champion (in Canada) Blackbird Bandolier of Page . . . We would like for you to visit our breeding herd.

For Sale—Both Heifers and Bulls of Serviceable Age

EARL MINEAR, herdsman

David Wine, *owner* **Marshalltown, Iowa**

El-Jon's *New Herd Sire*

I HAVE traveled over a good many states and Canada looking for a good young bull to cross on our heifers from ENVIOUS EILEENMERE 2d and ELBAMAR 2d. In May of this year I attended the Michigan State Sale at Lansing and went out to RAONA FARMS to have a look and as I stepped into Dr. Wadley's big cattle barn in the first box stall to the right I saw a little bull that just filled my eye, the more I looked at him the better I liked him, and got a price on him, but I later saw a lot of the best herds in Michigan and in Ontario, Canada, then in Iowa, Missouri and Illinois, having already been over most of the Eastern herds and in the Colorado and Denver show.

But, my mind always wandered back to the good calf at Raona Farms. Just recently Elliott and I went up and brought him home. He is thick, compact and short legged. One of the best heads you could find, a bully head and neck, just the kind I like to see on a breeding bull. He has a strong, wide back, smooth at tail setting, a full deep quarter, good under line, is short coupled and a good leg under each corner, has a good walk and I think the best calf I have seen in some time. So much for the bull.

As most of you know I am somewhat of a crank on pedigree and it would be hard to put a better one on paper than this youngster had, a double bred Juana. The sire, Raona's Bardolier 2d is about the best son of Black Bardolier, at least the best one I have seen, and is siring a fine lot of calves at Raona. The dam is sired by Epponian of Rosemere, he by Prizemere 32d.

Interstate Aberdeen-Angus Sale in the Horse and Mule Barn, Stock Yards

Sioux City, Iowa, Tuesday, Sept. 11

Commencing at 1:00 p. m.

The Consignors

LLOYD C. ALBERS & SON	Sutherland, Iowa
CHARLES F. & LOY L. BEERMAN	Dakota City, Nebraska
JOY DOLVIN	Spencer, Iowa
L. J. EPLING & SON	Moville, Iowa
EUGENE FERTIG	Odebolt, Iowa
DWIGHT M. GARNER	Ida Grove, Iowa
WALTER R. GRIESSE	Rock Rapids, Iowa
LEONARD HANSEN	Dickens, Iowa
VEARL HESS	Spencer, Iowa
JOHNSON BROS.	Ida Grove, Iowa
ENOCH G. JOHNSON	Galva, Iowa
M. O. JOHNSON	Marathon, Iowa
DR. L. W. LARSON	Greenville, Iowa
FRED R. LONG	Marne, Iowa
WILBUR MANGOLD	Alta, Iowa
HARRY MENKE	Archer, Iowa
MRS. J. W. REEDY	Beresford, South Dakota
HOWARD REESON & SON	West Point, Nebraska
JOHN TABKE	Moville, Iowa
LAWRENCE VARLEY	Shenandoah, Iowa

Judging Contest at 8:00 a. m.

Annual Meeting Mayfair Hotel 7:00 p. m. Sept. 10th

THE COW FAMILIES include Blackcaps, Blackbirds, Elba, Eisa and Enchantress Ericas, Queen Mothers, Prides and other popular tribes.

17 Bulls

Considered by the sale committee to be the best set of animals offered at one of our Interstate Sales. There are several real Herd Sire Prospects in this group, good rugged Bulls ready for heavy service.

27 Females

All who attended the sale last year will know that we offer the RIGHT KIND OF FEMALES for your breeding herds. Mostly young cattle with a life time ahead of them, all are bred right, carrying the breeding of leading sires and of popular family tribes. NOT A LARGE NUMBER OFFERED, BUT HIGH IN QUALITY.

Pure Bred Aberdeen-Angus Heifers

There also will be a few Registered Aberdeen-Angus heifer calves offered which will carry the same high class breeding and quality and will be suitable for 4-H and Future Farmer Club Projects.

We are also offering about 15 or 20 head

OF PURE BRED STEER CALVES which have been selected from the herds of the breeders consigning to this sale. These calves have been especially selected and will be suitable for 4-H and Future Farmer Club Projects.

For Catalogs address the Secretary-Manager, P. K. PRATT, WALNUT, IOWA . . . . . .

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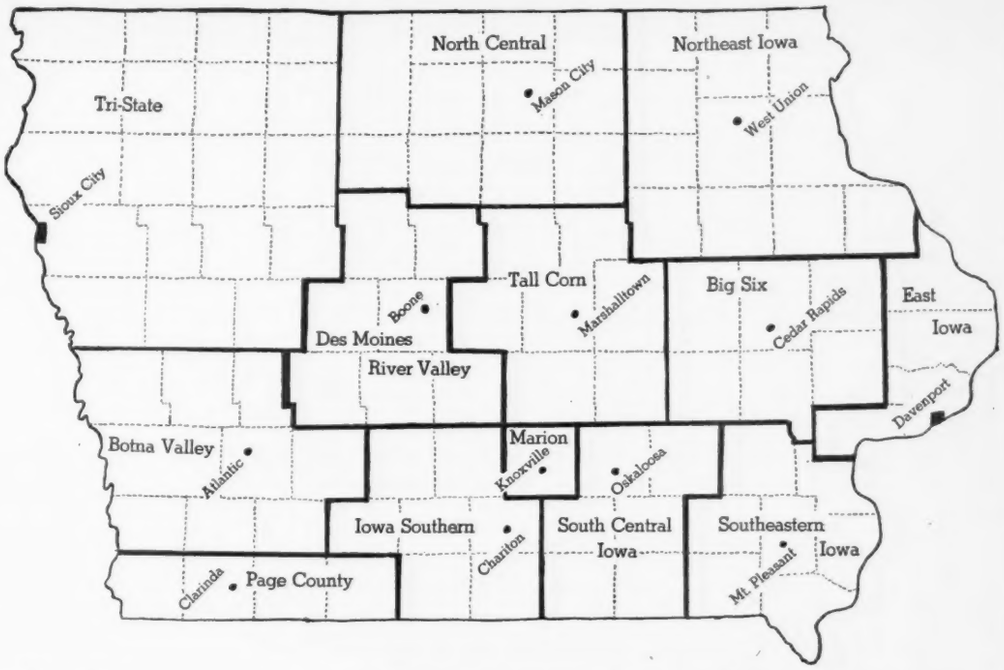

Wednesday
September 19th

Iowa State Sale at Hawkeye Downs Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Consignors:

10 Bulls

BANE, T. D. ..... Pleasantville
BANKS & BANKS ..... Knoxville
BOWNE, BEN ..... Ottumwa
BRENIMAN, ERNEST & SON ..... Brooklyn
CANBY, J. W. & SONS ..... Winfield
DAVISON, ALBERT ..... Humeston
DRISCOLL, J. V. & SON ..... Williamsburg
EL-JON FARMS ..... Rose Hill
EMERSON, O. O. & SON ..... Knoxville
FRANK, R. W. ..... Luverne
GROFF, H. H. ..... Fairfax
HANSEN, Leonard ..... Dickens
HANSON, W. J. ..... Holbrook
HESS, VEARL ..... Spencer
KEMP, EMMET ..... Marion
KIEHL, W. J. & DAUGHTER ..... Mechanicsville
KOENIGHAIN, DON ..... Williamsburg
LARMER, FORREST M. ..... Muscatine
LARSON, L. W. ..... Greenville
LEATHERS, RAY ..... Ollie
LINCOLN, A. C. ..... Wyoming
LOHR, EARL F. ..... Milo
MAAS BROS. ..... Riverside
MALLORY & MALLORY ..... Hampton
MILLER, H. C. ..... Hampton
NAU, C. & SON ..... Columbus Junction
OLIVER, LESLIE ..... Williamsburg
ROBINSON BROS. ..... Masonville
SCHMUECKER, HENRY & SONS ..... Amana
SHAWVER, C. E. ..... Knoxville
SNYDER, B. J. & SON ..... Oskaloosa
STEPHENSON, JAMES R. ..... Reinbeck
VARLEY, LAWRENCE ..... Shenandoah
WALLACE, CARL D. ..... Marion
WALSHIRE, W. J. ..... Mechanicsville
WHITLATCH, CORWIN ..... Knoxville

60 Females

For Catalogs Address

Iowa State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n

Herbert Cline, Secretary — Bussey, Iowa

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Central Iowa 8th Annual Auction

Marshalltown, Iowa

Tuesday, September 18th

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Elba Marshall Lad 2d

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When you are in the market for BULLS or FEMALES remember PARADISE STOCK FARM

Ernest Breniman & Son

BROOKLYN IOWA

I want to say right here that Dr. and Mrs. Wadley (I say Mrs. Wadley because I think she is just about as good at picking them as Doc. is) have gathered together one of the best herds I have seen, well bred and of the right conformation and type. The dam of this calf, Eppie Juanerra, and the dam of his sire, Raona's Bardolier 2d, are two of the best cows in the herd and it would be hard to find two better cows in any herd. Both Juana Ericas, the dam of the sire, Juara Erica 33d is the best Juana cow I have ever seen. So much for the breeding.

Next comes the name. I was pleased to find it was RAONA'S BARDOLIER 3d. This 3d has been a lucky number for us. We had Excelsior Marshall 3d, a first prize winner and champion at many of the big shows, having been first as two year old at Des Moines. He was the sire of Envious Marshall 3d, International grand champion 1932 and a sire of two International grand champions—Envious Blackcap B. 6th and Errianna B. 2d. Then we had Burgess Marshall 3d, International junior champion 1929. Then comes Blackcap Revolution B. 3d, International Junior Champion 1934 and a great breeding bull.

Now comes RAONA'S BARDOLIER 3d. I think and hope that he will make more history. Someone said, "How about the 6th?" Well that is just the 3d doubled. With the name right and the breeding right and the bull right I can't see how he can fail.

JOHN B. BROWN
El-Jon Farms.

Aberdeen-Angus *live Longest*

Laudmere Angus Sale

Monday, September 10th

at the Mississippi Valley Fair Grounds . . . . . Davenport, Iowa

10 Bulls——60 Females

Cattle being sold include *Miss Burgess, Elbas, Barbaras, Georginas, Beauty of Haystens, Evergreens, Blackcaps* and *K. Prides.* Some with calves at foot.

From a Herd Headed by:

Burgess 66th 596583
By Revelation 11th

General 72d of Lonjac 601449
By General of Page

General 2d of Bordulac 682803
By Eventuation of Bordulac

Write for Catalog . . .

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Auctioneer

Dixon, Iowa

EL-JON

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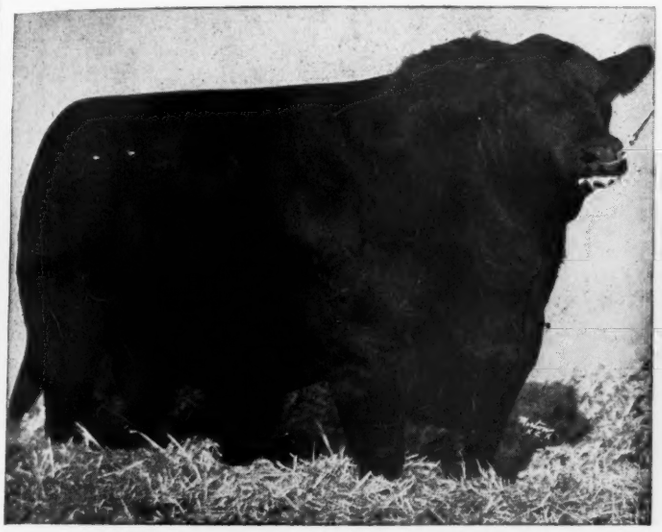
Envious Marshall 3d

1932 International Grand Champion. Bred and shown by El-Jon Farms. Sire of Envious Blackcap B. 6th.



Envious Blackcap B. 6th

1939 International Grand Champion and Grand Champion Golden Gate Exposition and World's Fair, San Francisco, California. Bred and shown by El-Jon Farms.

Envious Eileenmere 2d

We think the best son of ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 6th and had he had a chance to be fitted and shown as ENVIOUS 6th had he would have proven even better than he. His calves are great and in much demand.

Our Present Herd Bull Battery

Envious Eileenmere 2d

Pictured above right.

Raona's Bardolier 3d

With this new calf we have a battery of herd bulls second to none. With our good cow herd we should raise the kind the boys will want. At present we have a few very choice young bulls for sale by ENVIOUS EILEENMERE 2d and ELBAMAR 2d. See them or write.

Elbamar 2d

Grandson of BELL BOY M. K. and out of an Elba dam by ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 6th. His calves are just about what we ordered.

Envious Enchanter B.

A good son of ENVIOUS EILEENMERE 2d out of El-Jon Enchantress 5th, the Grand Champion cow at 1944 National Show and Sale and sold to Mr. & Mrs. Fowler McCormick. I hear she is one of the best females they have and you know they have some good ones. This young bull was Second Prize Summer Yearling at Denver Show this year and should make a real sire.

El-Jon Farms — JOHN B. BROWN

(The Biggest Little Herd in the World) — L. JON BROWN

Rose Hill, Iowa — ELLIOTT BROWN

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The Herd with Type, Quality and Pedigree

Herd Sires:

Prince Quality of Sunbeam 744657
and **Prince Juan 554465**

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Questions--Answers

(If your question cannot be answered by the Breed Office, our Staff or consulting experts, it will be made the basis of a research and the results published in the JOURNAL)

How soon will DDT be available and is it harmless to live stock?

Answer—We have been informed that a number of preparations containing DDT will be available within a year. This much publicized insecticide is still in the experimental stage and probably is not the cure-all that everyone had hoped. In powdered forms it is said not to be injurious to live stock and human beings but when used in an emulsion with certain oils it may penetrate the skin and be poisonous. As the killing agent is chlorine we urge great caution in using it according to directions.

Can you say, in a nutshell, what the superior qualities of Aberdeen-Angus are over other breeds?

Answer—Not in a nutshell, Brother, but here are a few to start on:

1. Hornless. No bruises. No screw worms. No dehorning.
2. Small calves. No calving mortality.
3. Live longest.
4. Immune to cancer eye.
5. Ditto udder burn and sun borne ills.
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7. Faster filler-outers.
8. Larger percentage meat.
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90 Acres in CORN
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Remainder Excellent Pasture

100 head of Pigs

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Registered Breeding Herd!

Present Herd Sire:
Jahn Joana 3d 585627 . . . .
Calved June 25, 1939

Sire: Bard of Woodcote 483477	Alexander M. of Rothmaise 450569	Earl Eric Glencar. 3d
		Buxom Maid Glen. 4th
	Buxom Maid of Wood. 4th 450125	The Sirdar 439597
		Buxom Maid of Wood
Dam: Juanerra Erica 28th 503465	Julian Joana 485723	Enchanter Marshall 3d
		Julia Erica of Page
	Juanerra Erica 19th 478988	Revolution 105th
		Juanerra Erica 10th

1st Herd Sire:
Ever Marshall 10th 435531 . . . .
Calved June 5, 1929

Sire: Elite Marshall 389369	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372
		Erica McHenry 12th
	Escosura 203425	Blackbird's Dean
		Lakeside Etruria 153834
Dam: Elslow 8th 395787	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372
		Erica McHenry 12th
	Elslow 5th 371486	Earl Marshall 183780
		Elslow 2d 155504

2d Herd Sire:
Brookside Envoy 473183 . . . .
Calved May 7, 1933

Sire: Envoy of Erin 466275	Elidure of Brookside 417004	Epsom Downs 402332
		Elba of Glyn Mawr 7th
	Elba of Glyn Mawr 7th 310987	Buxom 240215
		Elba of Inverness
Dam: Evergreen Ellen 7th 416994	Elberon 2d 340178	Edinburg 169441
		Ellnora 104696
	Erica McHenry 48th 198531	Erwin C. 136625
		Elba's Evergreen

3d Herd Sire:
Barbarian of Rosemere 119th 597935
Calved January 10, 1936

Sire: Ericmere 60th 471504	Prizemere 32d 369132	Prizemere 9th 292566
		Pride of Rosemere 37th
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		Eline E. 6th of Page
Dam: Barbara of Rosemere 128th 470514	Prizemere 32d 369132	Prizemere 9th 292566
		Pride of Rosemere 37th
	Barbara of Rosemere 37th 350504	Queenmere 7th 292573
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60 Head Aberdeen-Angus Cows, 1 year and older; 40 Calves; Present Herd Sire!

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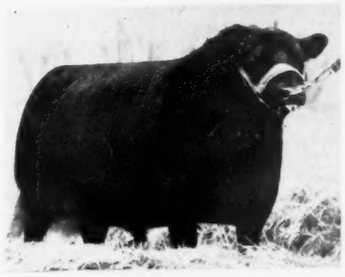

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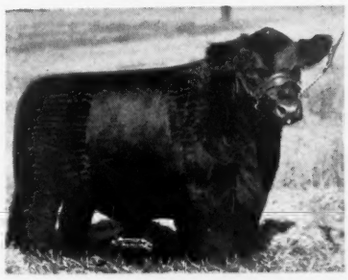
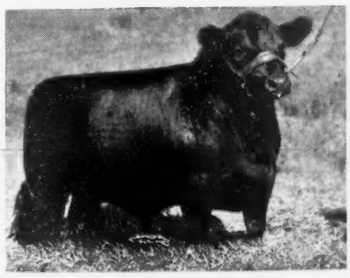


Blackcap Barry of Wilton

Grand Champion Bull in Tulsa in 1944. A sensational young bull, sired by Blackcap Barry and out of Blackcap Bessie 23d of Page, International Grand Champion Cow.



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Answer—As soon as the little rascal can stand up, a creep should be available. It may require a few days for it to get the idea but invariably they find out what's cooking and go to it.

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(Continued from page 58)

that men who produce scrub cattle can nev-

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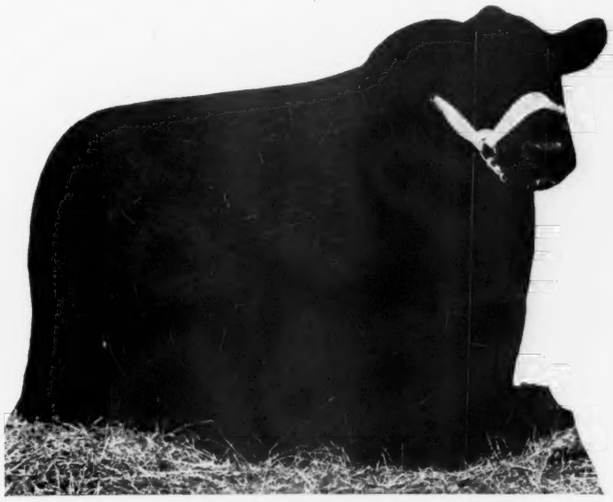

BURGESS 75th

EARL MARSHALL 183780

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The Sire of

Burgess 101st 717883

June 20, 1942.

Sire: Burgess 75th 607701	Revelation 11th 437352	Revolution 7th 387969	Blackcap Revolution 287269
			Eva of Glencarnock 8th 379794
		Blackcap Empress 3d 321837	Earl Marshall 183780
			Blackcap McHenry 104th 149400
	Miss Burgess 41st 442449	Burgess 336919	Evens of Ballindalloch 223198
			Britannic Maid of Banks 328351
		Imp. Maid of Bummers 346283	Prince Blueblood of Ballindalloch
			Bessie Bummers 2d 346230
Dam: Miss Burgess 39th 442460	Enlot 391765	Elon 3d 353882	Enlate 209477
			Lady Ercilla 266699
		Enquiry of Inverness 158085	Elgon 111375
			Enquiry of Selaby 60277
	Miss Burgess 10th 390178	Burgess 336919	Evens of Ballindalloch 223198
			Britannic Maid of Banks
		Maid of Bummers 346283	Prince Blueblood of Ballindalloch
			Bessie Bummers 2d 346230

Burgess Marshall 20th 749630

March 21, 1943.

Sire: Burgess Marshall L. 576812	Burgess Marshall B. 471284	Envious Marshall 3d 438496	Excelsior Marshall 3d 393528
			Eulogy of Leamoor 343814
		Maid of Bummers 346283	Prince Blueblood of Ballindalloch
			Bessie Bummers 2d 346230
	Miss Burgess of Glyn Mawr 44th 533702	Burgess 23d 444503	Elgon Marshall 2d 423074
			Miss Burgess 39th 442460
		Miss Burgess of Glyn Mawr 18th 475082	Elgon Marshall 2d 423074
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			Miss Burgess 10th 390178

The four strains of BURGESS that we are concentrating on are MAID of BUMMERS, BRITANNIC MAID of BANKS, BLACK MAID or DURFOLD and BONNIE MAID of MULBEN. Our future pedigrees will be a concentration of the IMPORTED BURGESS Breeding and EARL MARSHALL. The two pedigrees appearing on this page are a very good example of the way future tabulations of our BURGESS cattle will appear. In addition we also have ELBA ERICAS and McHENRY BLACKCAPS. Herd now consists of FORTY FEMALES of breeding age and THIRTY younger HEIFERS. Visitors are always welcome.

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Herd Sire

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er hope to be as successful as the man who produces good quality cattle. They learn the importance of good ancestry in beef cattle, and sometimes this lesson has to be learned through bitter experience. The experience of this boy also applies to many of our commercial range men today.

I have tried to convey some facts relative to the magnitude of the beef cattle industry. If the commercial range cattlemen will conscientiously grade up their herds, I can not help but think that they have a bright outlook for future business.

Ralph Ammon Sale

MONDAY, June 25th, at Carmi, Illinois, was held the dispersion of the Ralph Ammon herd of Aberdeen-Angus. Included in this sale were the two herd sires and fifty females, twenty being cows with calves at side. The sale was well attended. A general average of nearly two hundred and fifty dollars was realized on the fifty-two lots sold. Top bull was purchased by Bailey Williams, McLeansboro, Illinois, for two hundred and ten dollars. Top cow was purchased by Casebier & Wilson, Buffalo Hart, Illinois, for six hundred and fifty dollars.

This sale was under the management of Mr. Paul F. Tolan. Col. Hamilton James, Newton, Illinois, was in the box and did his usual good job. The detailed report follows, every animal listed.

SUMMARY:

52 Head	$12965.00, average	$249.33
2 Bulls	385.00, average	192.50
50 Cows	12580.00, average	251.60
Top 5 Head	2005.00, average	401.00
Top 10 Head	3565.00, average	365.50
Top 15 Head	5065.00, average	337.66

Top Bull—Broadus Pridemere 631074; calved September 17, 1940; sire Eileenmere 180th 519969; dam Broadus Pride 32d 492103; Bailey Williams, McLeansboro, Illinois 210.00

Top Cow—Badgerlawn Pride P. 9th 557237, and bull calf; calved June 1, 1937; sire Blackbirder 501550; dam Badgerlawn Pride 22d 473836; (calf to Bailey Dagley, Herald, Illinois, at $90.00); Casebier & Wilson (cow) at $560.00, Buffalo Hart, Illinois 650.00

BULLS:

Broadus Pridemere 631074, calved September 17, 1940; sire, Eileenmere 180th 519-969; Bailey Williams, McLeansboro, Ill..... 210.00

Envoy Pat 724088, calved October 16, 1942; sire, Pat Burgess 3d 592336; A. V. Finch, Carmi, Illinois 175.00

COWS:

Badgerlawn Pride 35th 520148, calved May 18, 1936; sire, Blackcapmere 11th 379-195; E. H. Morris, Crossville, Illinois..... 195.00

Pine Lawn Erica 46th 595812, calved May 14, 1939; sire, Briarcliff Barbarian 13th 480258; Bailey Williams, McLeansboro, Illinois 345.00

So. Illini Blackcap 563696, calved June 9, 1938; sire, St. Albans 12th 478875; Dr. W. M. Cochran, Flat Rock, Illinois..... 325.00

So. Illini Entreat 563692, calved June 21, 1937; sire, St. Albans 12th 478875; Bailey Williams, McLeansboro, Illinois, (Heifer calf sold to Frank Corn, Macedonia, Illinois 320.00

Blackcap 5th of So. Illini 671837, calved November 21, 1941; sire, Blackcap Eileenmere 7th 527769; Casebier & Wilson, Buffalo Hart, Illinois 300.00

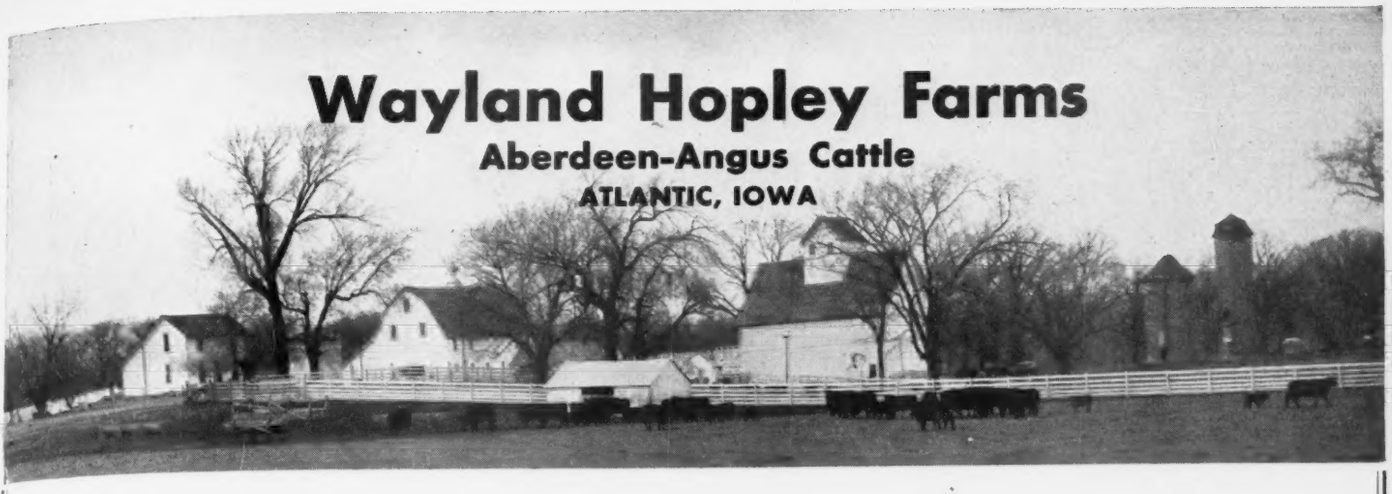
Bethmere 9th 654054, calved May 20, 1941; sire, Blackcap Prince 17th 537620; Omer O. Rhodes, Terre Haute, Indiana 335.00

Revolution's Blackbird 15th 557887, calved May 28, 1938; sire, Eileenmere Irwin 51st 492989; Robert Brown, Carmi, Ill. 300.00

So. Illini Beauty, calved April 20, 1941; sire, Eileenmere 265th 561054; J. D. Lockwood, McLeansboro, Illinois 230.00

Liberty Grange Blackcap 6th 617178, calved March 2, 1940; sire, Barbarian of Rosemere 118th 507680; Miller Brothers, Arcola, Illinois 300.00

Elfreda June 2d 557886, calved May 28,



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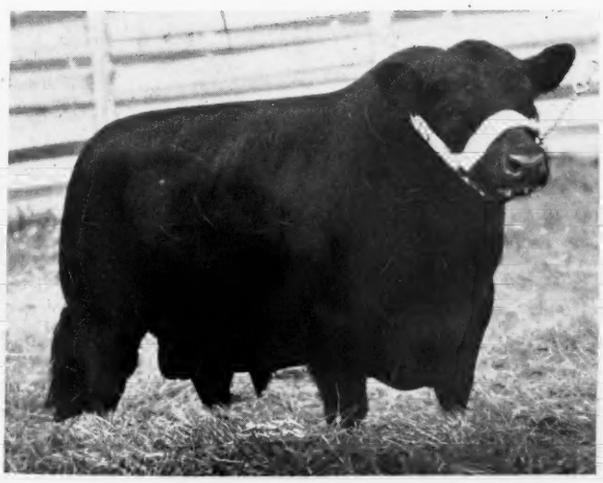
Sire: Eston of Quality 483388	Quality Marshall 3d 389378	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372
			Erica McHenry 12th
		Queen McHenry 58th 168864	Quality Prince
			Queen McHenry 53d
	Erica Enid 7th 440209	Elidur 367545	Elation K. 283793
			Oakland Erica 14th
		Erica Ehora 2d 381084	Earl Marshall
			Erica McHenry 54th
Dam: Barbara Quality 2d 452088	Quality Marshall 3d 389378	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372
			Erica McHenery 12th
		Queen McHenry 58th 168864	Quality Prince
			Queen McHenry 53d
	Barbara Harrison 12th 411916	Revolution 7th 387969	Blackcap Revolution
			Eva of Glencar. 8th
		Barbara McHenry 37th 351875	Earl Marshall
			Barb. McHenry 33d

His Son

Burgess Bar 11th 745962



His Half Brother

Blackcap Eston Lad 665929

989; Allan J. Postel, Mascoutah, Illinois 325.00
Eborea 30th of Greenwood 566462, calved May 8, 1938; sire, Eileenmere 163d 505-985; Homer Small & Son, Wheatland, Ind. 280.00
Empress of So. Illini 671836, calved October 10, 1941; sire, Blackcap Eileenmere 7th 527769; Bailey Williams, McLeansboro, Illinois 245.00
Erica of So. Illini 695732, calved May 7, 1942; sire, Elban of Locust Hill 541657; J. F. Thornton, New Berlin, Illinois 290.00
Blackcap 6th of So. Illini 695731, calved April 20, 1942; sire, Blackcap Eileenmere 7th 527769; Omer O. Rhodes, Terre, Haute, Indiana 275.00
Eileen of So. Illini 626642, calved October 30, 1940; sire, St. Albans 12th 478875; J. F. Thornton, New Berlin, Illinois 305.00

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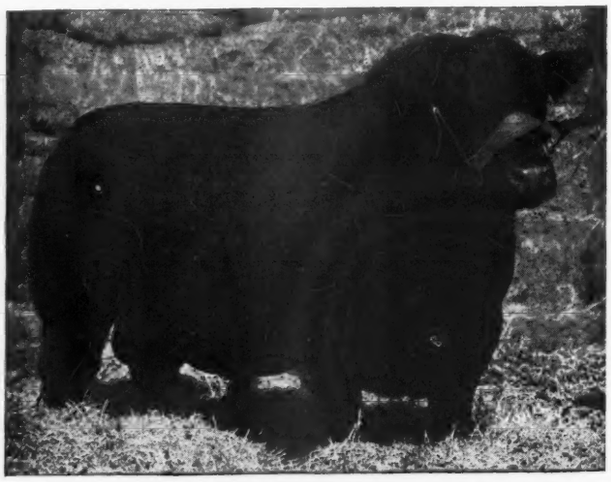

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Blackcap 8th of So. Illini 743093, calved March 31, 1943; sire, Broadus Pridemere 631074; J. D. Lockwood, McLeansboro, Illinois 250.00
Empress 4th of So. Illini 743096, calved April 14, 1943; sire, Broadus Pridemere 631074; J. D. Lockwood, McLeansboro, Illinois 300.00
Erica 2d of So. Illini 743095, calved April 7, 1943; sire, Broadus Pridemere 631074; Frank Corn, Macedonia, Illinois 190.00
Eileen 2d of So. Illini 743097, calved May 16, 1943; sire, Broadus Pridemere 631-074; J. F. Thornton, New Berlin, Illinois 275.00
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Eileen's Evotte 724089, calved November 5, 1942; sire, Blackcap Eileenmere 7th 527769; Frank Corn, Macedonia, Illinois 205.00
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Chief Herd Sire:

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We recently purchased from Johnson Bros., Ida Grove, Iowa, this good bull which they showed at the Denver Stock Show. He is sired by BARBARA'S GENERAL of ADA 509374, by General of Ada 483257; and is out of BLUE BLOOD LADY IDA 37th, a full sister to the dam of the Grand Champion Bull at Houston, Texas.

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ELBURN REVOLAR 752996

Sire: REVOLUTION H. 18th, by Revolution's Bell Boy, by Glencarnock Revolution 6th. Dam: EVANOFF ERCINE 2d, by Black Revoler by Earl Eric Revolution.

ELBURN REVOLAR was the top selling bull in the Page County Breeders' Sale this spring. We have a few bred cows and heifers for sale. Some nice calves coming on for later sale.

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Why the Painters are Buying Blacks

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of commercial grade animals and the resultant production of Aberdeen-Angus beef."

The clock struck Twelve and rather than have the wee hours of Monday morning find us seated in the living room, we made our way to bed, first making plans for a tour of some of the nearby herds.

Monday came all too soon, but found us ready to go. Our first stop was at the hotel to pick up Bill Ross, manager of Angustorra Ranch, Steamboat Springs, Colorado. Bill had stopped in Denver enroute from Iowa to Steamboat Springs and Jack had talked him into staying over one day to ride with us and visit some of the herds this day. Jack and Bill had visited the Painter Aberdeen-Angus herd on Sunday before my arrival so our first visit of this day was made to the R. T. Davis herd, at Wheatridge, just a few miles north of the city of Denver. Shortly after we arrived at the Davis ranch and had started our inspection tour Mr. Davis drove in and together we inspected the breeding herd. A grand lot of cattle and some of the best individuals to be found in many a herd. These are his choice of breeding matrons selected from many leading herds of the middle west and it is a group of cattle that he can be proud to show to all visitors. Pasture land where the breeding herd was running this day is irrigated, and early pasture is available to the west of the ranch in the rolling foot hills of the Rockies. This grass land is very nutritive in proteins and contains a great deal more food value than pasture land of the middle west and under controlled grazing will pasture a great many cattle. I noticed that Mr. Davis uses a creep to feed the calves so that they have grain along with the mother's milk. There are some oats, barley and corn grown in this section and it is used to carry over the cattle during the months they are wintered. I will mention in this story some instances brought to my notice about the wintering of cattle on other ranches visited on this trip.

Leaving Mr. Davis we drove back through Denver and south to Larkspur about seventy miles south of the city. We had intended to visit both Norman Smith and Ed Serrell. Ed was not home when we dropped in at the ranch so we took a quick look at the young bulls near the buildings and at the breeding herd in the pasture and I am very sorry Ed was not home to tell us about his herd since he is one of the enthusiastic breeders of this area and also secretary of this Western Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association and has a very nice group of cattle to show all visitors.

We spent considerable time at Norman Smith's place. This ranch is located on a Mesa and his pastures are at the seventy-three hundred foot level and his cattle operations are typical of all breeds in the mountain country. Norm has had about three hundred cows on range at times and I do not know exactly how many he is running at this time. We inspected several pastures, each contained about thirty females and a bull, driving through two or three such pastures on our way back to the barns where Norm and his men were sorting calves.

The Mesa pastures are directly under the airlane going into Denver from the south and the big ships drone directly overhead, following a route that once was a stage line.

PAINTER invites you to inspect the ABERDEEN-ANGUS at

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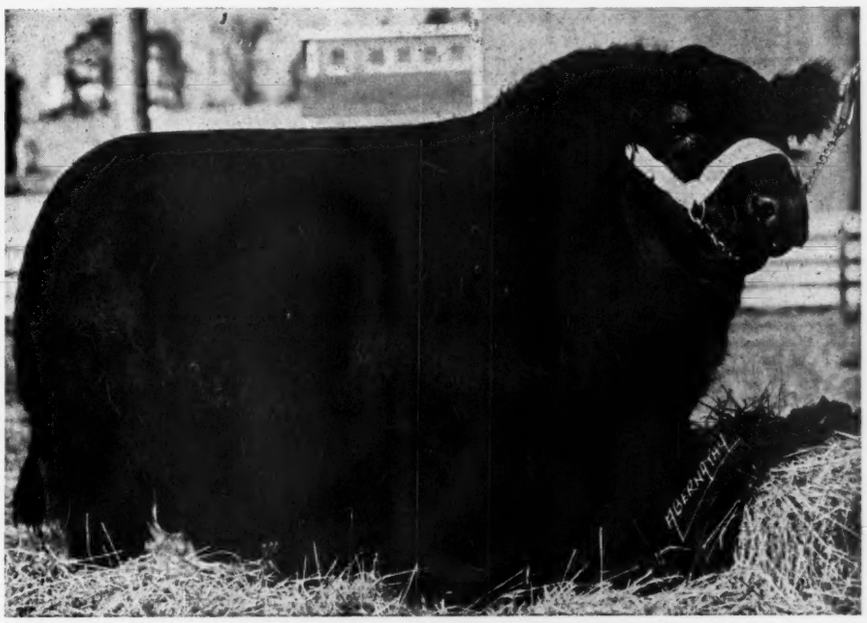

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Imported in dam from Scotland and sired by the famous breeding Bull EVOCATION of METHVEN, recognized as the top sire of the Aberdeen-Angus Breed in Scotland at the present time. His dam is by PERMO of KINERMONY, the Bull who has sired more Champion Females than any other bull in Scotland today.

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Black Duster W. 7th

We have sold BLACKMOOR 206th 682457 and all the rest of the BULLS that we advertised in the Aberdeen-Angus Journal

Introducing Our New Herd Sire

Angustorra Evacation 2d 748916

Recently purchased from the J. E. BARBEY HERD at Steamboat Springs, Colorado. We paid a visit to this herd and found there as fine a lot of Bulls as I had ever seen. We personally selected this Outstanding youngster to mate on our most carefully selected herd of breeding cows. We have nothing to sell at this time. Nevertheless we would be happy to have those interested in Top Quality breeding cattle pay us a visit.

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The main barn at Norm's is a big log structure that was erected about seventy years ago. Rolling doors are installed on each end of the drive through the barn where many a stage changed horses back in the early days and it offers quite a contrast to the present mode of travel since the big ships overhead pay attention only to the airway beacon that stands on the rim rock on the Mesa.

The barn lots are fenced with pole fences and there is plenty of drainage around the barn, where Norm has his cutting pens, chute, squeeze gate and scales. I learned here that the cattle winter on the rim rock overlooking the canyon for the winter winds strike the rock and sweep upward leaving a belt of warm air along the rim of the canyon. This rim is a natural barrier and no fences are needed on this side of the Mesa.

While standing on the edge of the rim rock we got to talking about the longevity of the Aberdeen-Angus breed. Jack, Norm and Bill thought that breeders of the blacks were missing a bet when they did not place more stress on this subject when talking to prospective breeders. In their opinion other beef cattle on the range had an expectancy of producing about eight calves, maybe ten, and they then were sent to market. I do not know what the average expectancy is for Aberdeen-Angus but all of us have seen many producing females fourteen to sixteen years old and hardly a breeder of Aberdeen-Angus but what has not seen some twenty-one and twenty-two year old cows, turned gray with age, and carrying a calf that they did not hesitate to think would be delivered normally. Our breeders seem to take this fact for granted and while these old cows do not compare with the younger females carrying the bloom of youth we decided that everyone should make it a point to pick out these old cows and draw the attention of all visitors to them for longevity is one of the great selling points for Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

We saw a Hopley bred bull in one of the pastures with a group of cows. This was Eston Escort Quality 3d, a double grandson of Escort Marshall 3d. Also in service here is Eric Woodlawn 3d and these two bulls are mentioned since the Painters and Smith own them in partnership. I don't know for sure just how many bulls Norm is running with the cows, but think it is five or six as there were some groups of cows that we did not see and each group of thirty cows we saw were the harem of one bull in their own pasture. One of the good bulls we saw was his "Shorty" bull, one that he selected from the R. T. Davis herd, and quite a bull he is and sorry I did not make a note of his breeding for we saw a number of his calves in the sorting pens and among them were some poppers.

As we left the Ranch we stopped by the house to pay our respects to Mrs. Smith and I want to state that you can't find a nicer couple anywhere, and they have a most charming ranch house on the Mesa. The wide window in the south of the living room

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faces Pikes Peak and it is, without doubt, one of the most beautiful locations for a home I have ever been privileged to inspect. I can well imagine that the winter months would not be the most pleasant, but at the time of this visit it was most wonderful.

We hurried to town, since Bill Ross had to catch an early evening train to Steamboat Springs, stopping only at Jack's house to pick up Mrs. Pritchard on our way to the train and our dinners.

Tuesday was another full day for me. Our schedule was a visit to Painter Hereford Ranch, Roggen, Colorado, forty-eight miles from Denver and then a late visit to 2/2 Ranch, Denver, where the registered herd of Aberdeen-Angus is located. I wish that you could have been with us to visit these two spots. The Painter Hereford Ranch is a cattle empire in its own right, covering an area approximately seventeen miles long by fifteen miles wide and surrounding the town of Roggen completely. All of you who have gone to Denver by way of the C. B. & Q. or on Highway 6 have passed right through the Painter Ranch.

We stopped at Roggen and picked up Stafford C. Painter, had a look at the map of the ranch and started out to inspect a part of it. Thank goodness, they have cattle guard gates over the ranch or there would have been plenty of gates to open as they maintain some hundred and ninety miles of fence on this range. The pastures are large, the smallest pasture being about a section of land, some being a section and a half and others two sections in size.

On our way to the first pasture we met Tom, the man who has fitted hundreds of Painter Hereford bulls and is now working on a group of Hereford bulls that will be offered in the pens of five at the leading shows in this area. Jack, Tom, Staff and I then dropped over to the first pasture to inspect a new program for the Hereford operations. This is a group of ninety-six Hereford heifers running with three Aberdeen-Angus bulls. These bulls being Envious Erica B. 20th and Prince Bandolier of Windsweep 2d (both purchased at the 1945 National in Chicago) and Eric Eileenmere E. C., a son of Hanes' Eileenmere 3d. The Hereford heifers were a very good group of registered females selected especially for this experiment since there were some linebacks among them, a color fault that the Aberdeen-Angus are not bothered about and one that the black bulls will easily remedy.

Sun Valley Farms

Chas. C. Barron & Son

WE invite you to visit our Sun Valley Angus Farms and inspect our herd. If you find types you like, we will reserve some sales for you. Sorry, all our offerings just now have been taken, but we will have some SISTERS and BROTHERS of those fine females that topped the Twin Falls Show and Sale last fall. . . . Showing at Twin Falls again this year; also expect to have offerings at Butte, Pendleton and Los Angeles Shows this fall.

We have some mighty fine calves that will be late fall weaners, from those good herd sires: ENSIGN 2d of DALEBANKS, of Earl Marshall breeding; GUTTRIDGE ROMAR 7th, a Prizemere bull; and WOODLAWN HERO LAD 4th, a Canadian-bred bull of the Erica line.

Lloyd & Laura Barron

Owners

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Hiram Faidley Farm Dispersion

Due to ill health we are forced to close out this fine herd of 57 Head of Registered Aberdeen-Angus Cattle, strong in BANDOLIER and EARL MARSHALL breeding, close up. Through two of the latter's greatest sons, BLACKCAP REVOLUTION and QUALITY MARSHALL 3d, BANDOLIER BREEDING predominates, since 32 of these cattle are by that great son of BANDOLIER of ANOKA 3d, referring to APPLEWOOD BANDOLIER 38th.

Sale will be held at the Sale Barn

Mankato, Kansas, Tuesday, September 4th

60 Head

21 Cows with 21 Calves at Foot all Calves by Applewood Bandolier 38th
2 Cows and 1 Two Year Old Heifer are bred to Applewood Bandolier 38th
8 Heifers, 6 bred to Faidley Revolution 2d; 1 open Heifer
5 Bulls by Applewood Bandolier 38th, all of Serviceable age.
2 March 1944 Bulls by Applewood Quality 3d
Blackbird, Erica, Pride, Queen Mother and Skene Rose Families

All cattle will be sold

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These cattle are born in the open

And stay in the open all the time. They are tough, vigorous and the best hustlers. There is always plenty of rough feed for them but they must hustle to find it. They are never pampered. Never grained except from weaning time till grass.

We never use nurse cows,

Creep feed, or force feed or fit our cattle for show. Their constitutions have not been impaired by heavy grain feeding in darkened stalls. We don't believe in these hot-house cattle. They always remain hot-house cattle and must be cared for as hot-house cattle and seldom make good in a breeding herd.

Under these conditions we always have a 100% calf crop.

This particular crop of calves we now have has been pronounced the best bunch of calves "I ever saw". I wish to state to that man that they are much better now than when he saw them and we expect them to be still better sale day.

This Farm for Sale

Hiram Faidley Farm of 388 acres is for sale at private treaty by the owners, exclusively. The price is $20,000.00. This is a well improved place with plenty of water, timber and hedge for posts. Two to three acres of grass here is ample for a cow. The farm land has been built up with alfalfa and by allowing the cattle to range the entire farm most of the year. This is a pre-war price which you will realize when you have seen the place. It is the first time the farm has been offered for sale in 70 years.
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Applewood Bandolier 38th 526352

APPLEWOOD BANDOLIER 38th 526352	Bandolier of Anoka 3d 471885	Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212	Glencar. Revo. 6th
			Blkbd Harrison 6th
		Barbara of Rosemere 47th 382828	Idolmere 4th
			Metz Miss Barbara
	Applewood Queen 15th 446989	Katy's Marshall 3d 391605	Black Marshall 4th
			Katy Lance
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Faidley Revolution 2d 805328

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			Applewood Pride 8th
	Lois Miss 611701	Revolution 94th 429437	Blackcap Revolution
			Eline E. 4th
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A March 1944 bull and full brother to one of the two bulls we sold at Denver in 1944 will sell in this sale. We have two full sisters to APPLEWOOD QUALITY 2d with calves at foot now. Many of the cows are bred to him. You will have to get our catalog to know all about these great lines of breeding as contained in the tabulations.

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From T. B. and Abortion, but we vaccinated all the females in the herd in August, 1943, and vaccinated the heifers in 1944. They will be ready to move any place. . . . For the best of Backs and HEADS, for the most rugged foundation cattle, for the strongest of EARL MARSHALL and BANDOLIER BREEDING, ATTEND THIS SALE.

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E. H. (Red) ANDERSON, for The Aberdeen-Angus Journal

These heifers, and their resultant calves, will be shown to visitors and may also end up in competition in the January 1947 National Western Live Stock Show to be held in Denver. I am sure that these calves will do good for the boys since they will be out of a group of very good Hereford cows, some of these being very typy individuals and the bulls used have the heritage to produce the kind of calves it will take to stand right up in the show.

This is real range country, some pastures being hay meadows and the hay being stacked at the time of our visit. The hay is mowed, windrowed and then stacked. This operation was one that I had never witnessed performed as it was here. The use of hay bucks mounted on car chassis is not uncommon on the range, but to see three or four of these tearing around the field and bringing in the hay was really a sight. Another set of two bucks were used to bring the hay to the stacker. This stacker is a big blower with a three man crew to keep the hay fed into the machine, the hay bucks run up in front of the blower and back away leaving the hay on a tread mill arrangement that carries the hay into the mouth of the blower. The crew's main job is to keep the hay feeding properly into the machine and to keep it from clogging the works. After the stacks are finished the loose hay is picked up from around the stacks and used first for feeding the stock. These stacks keep well in this climate and lose only a little of their feed value over a period of several years. We saw several stacks that were three to five years old and still waiting to be fed some day when winter would force their use.

Also noticed was a California Hay wagon, a huge wagon fitted up with a covered top of sheet metal. This is used to transport loose hay purchased for feed and it will carry some four to five tons at a trip. To load such a wagon the stacker is used and the hay blown right into the wagon and hauled home, a real labor saving device.

Dropped in at Stafford's home and met Mrs. Stafford Painter who was right in the middle of preparing a meal for a dinner party, but in true Western style dropped everything and took time out to visit. I am sure everyone will like this couple and you will be meeting them soon if you intend to attend the Field Day at Denver on Friday, October 12th on the day prior to the Denver Sale on Saturday, October 13th. This Field Day will be held at Painter Hereford 2/2 Ranch, Denver, Colorado, which we next visited.

Jack and I left Roggen and our splendid hosts at Painter Hereford Ranch and drove

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Gauger Bros.
CLEAR LAKE, SOUTH DAKOTA

back to pick up Mrs. Pritchard and then out to the 2/2 Ranch at Denver. I want to make it plain to everyone that the Aberdeen-Angus are located at Denver and not at Roggen. Roggen is the home of the Hereford cattle with the exception of the three bulls mentioned previously that are running with the ninety-six Hereford heifers. I might add also that at Roggen each of the pastures has a windmill and large supply tank, it is a riverless area, no creeks, but the water level here is about thirty feet down so wells are used in each pasture.

The Two Bar Two (2/2) Ranch is at Denver, just about a fifteen minute drive from town. This is about four hundred acres in size and here are located the Aberdeen-Angus cattle recently purchased by Painter Hereford Company. We first inspected the breeding herd and will say that this is a very uniform group of females considering that they were purchased at auction and from several sales of the west and middle west. Jack has in mind setting up a standard of grading all cattle and calves on the farm, such as Grades 1, 2 and 3, and prices on cattle offered for sale will be made according to the classification of the animals. This standard has been set on a group of forty-three open yearling heifers that are in one of the feed lots near the barn at 2/2 Ranch.

Jack knows that in order to be successful one must have an inventory of cattle with which to work, and to have cattle to offer all prospective buyers visiting the herd. Rather than have visitors learn that there are Aberdeen-Angus on the Ranch, but none for sale since the herd is being increased in size, a number of animals, including the open heifers mentioned, have been purchased for the purpose of resale. Jack has planned to assemble cattle of the proper type at the Ranch to make it easier for the buyers of this area to select foundation cattle for new herds.

At 2/2 we saw the Gammer bull that was purchased in the North Dakota sale. This is Gaffer of Glencarnock. The sire of this bull was imported by Kenneth McGregor and he is out of Gammer Erdonia, one of the best Gammer females in this country today. He is a smooth bull, hide like a mole and the kind of individual that Jack feels will fit right into his breeding program. I do not know just how many bulls are now

Nick H. Fox & Sons

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Watertown, South Dakota

Meadowmere Farms, Deer Park, Washington

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● W. L. Carlyle, who judged at the Chicago International, has stated that some of the calves shown at this show would have crowded the top calves at Chicago.

● The only one of Wayne's Grand Champions which was not bred by ourselves, was sired by a half-brother of our herd sire.

● These winnings in interbreed fat show competition, plus the winning of the Female and Bull Grand Champions at the last Spokane Aberdeen-Angus Sale, show our cattle do well in the show ring and breeding herds.

● We are consigning half-brothers and sisters to these Grand Champions to the PENDLETON and TWIN FALLS SALES. Look them up, you will like them.

Donald E., Wayne P., and Harold H. Lenhard

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in service at Painters, but saw this one, the two owned with Smith and the three bulls that were with the ninety-six Hereford heifers in the pasture, making six we inspected and all right good individuals. Also at 2/2 Jack has a Comprest heifer and a Comprest bull, and while I know little about the Herefords I can say that these were two very lowset, smooth and deep bodied individuals. I know I must not close without saying a word about Primo, Mrs. Pritchard's pride and joy, the little colt that was running in the pasture along with the riding horses, and he was a real beauty.

Now, since it was getting dark and we had not had our dinners, we drove to town, had a Mexican style dinner and then home to bed. Wednesday morning Jack, Mrs. Pritchard and I had breakfast on the patio, visited until nearly ten o'clock and then to the airport, from which I departed at noon CWT, and headed for home, making two stops for gas, one stop at an emergency field to get a weather report, flying under some very low ceiling and finally breaking out into the high broken sky of eastern Kansas and on home to arrive shortly after seven. A perfect trip, perfect hosts every day, and an opportunity to learn first hand some of the problems of the registered and commercial breeders of the Western Range country. I hope you enjoyed this trip with me and that you may again fly with me in the comforts of your easy chair and that someday some of you can say that you have actually made one of these trips to see these things, for I am sure you will find the Western Breeders chock full of enthusiasm for the breed and that they are quick to judge cattle on their own merits as individuals and not by color or breed.

$42,562.50 *Texas Commercial Sale*

First Sale of its kind when more than 450 Head of Commercial Aberdeen-Angus Breeding Cattle were sold at Auction under the sponsorship of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association.

By DICK HAHNE

THERE is no doubt left in any minds as to the popularity of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in Texas following the recent sale of commercial (unregistered) Aberdeen-Angus that were consigned from some of the leading herds in West Texas. Most of the bulls sold were registered, but all females offered were commercial breeding stock.

J. A. McGill, who talked to me concerning this sale while in attendance at the recent field day at Ada, Oklahoma, said, "We feel that the sale was a great success, we had an exceptionally fine group of females, as was proved by the spirited bidding by those present. Some of our registered bulls were not too highly fitted but they were of good quality and we were pleased with the support which the San Angelo area gave to our first sale of this kind and we are planning another such sale to be held next year." Mr. McGill, Paris, Texas, was the sale manager of this event.

Mr. McGill stated that much credit for the success of the sale this year was due to H. E. McCulloch, owner of Mustang Ranch, Millersview. McCulloch, a breeder of Aberdeen-Angus since 1939, is one of the Southwest's most ardent enthusiasts and one of the successful breeders of this area.

Walter Stephens, Eden, Texas, bought one hundred and twenty-eight yearling heifers, two year old cows and some pairs of cows and calves. His purchases came to more than $13,000.00. W. P. Beavans, Menard, purchased ninety-six females and ten bulls. His outlay for the 106 head was nearly $13,000.00. He took many of the Pat and Wren Jackson yearling heifers which were consigned by McCulloch and Pete Rector, the two having purchased these animals earlier this year.

Jess B. Alford, Paris, Texas, consigned the top bull, Bar W. Revolution 2d, a past yearling, which was included in the Bevans' purchases. The price was $600.00. Bevans was heaviest bull buyer with T. F. Benge, Millersview, also buying several bulls, three being from C. M. Green, Stephenville.

Sol Kelley, Sonora, purchased fifty pairs of cows and calves consigned by Pat and Wren Jackson, San Angelo, for nearly $8,000.00. He took one bunch of seventeen at one hundred and sixty bucks around; a group of sixteen at one-fifty each and a third group of seventeen at one fifty-seven fifty. Marvin Simpson, of Robert Less,

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purchased a number of yearling heifers and several bulls with his total purchases running more than $3600.00.

Other purchasers were: H. E. Zappe, Ballinger; Ralph Vancil, Ballinger; Mack Hartgrove, Paint Rock; W. D. Green, Eden; E. J. Golden, Lockney; E. B. Wright, Winters; W. J. Halfmann, Rowena; Bob Greer, San Angelo; M. J. Green, Eden; H. E. McCulloch, Millersview; S. E. Wright, Miles; Covingtons, San Angelo; Westbrook, of San Angelo; S. E. Lee, San Angelo, and others.

Cattle were consigned from the following herds: Pat and Wren Jackson, San Angelo; The Mustang Ranch, Millersview; Jack Canning, Eden; Will Lovelace, Eden; Tommy Brook, Camp San Saba; Will Murchison, Menard; Jess Koy, Eldorado; J. H. Withers, Sweetwater; C. E. Boyd, Sweetwater; Joe Pierce, Jr., Ozona; Virge Tisdale, Eldorado; Luke Robinson, Eldorado; Bill Bredemeyer, Winters; Rector, Paint Rock; Dick DeLong, San Angelo; Green, of Stephenville; Brewster, of Temple; Williamson and Dickie Ranch, Lipan; McGill, Paris; Alford, Paris; Morrison; C. O. Brown, Stephenville; C. L. Maedgen, Troy; and others.

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Trench Silos *a Timely Topic*

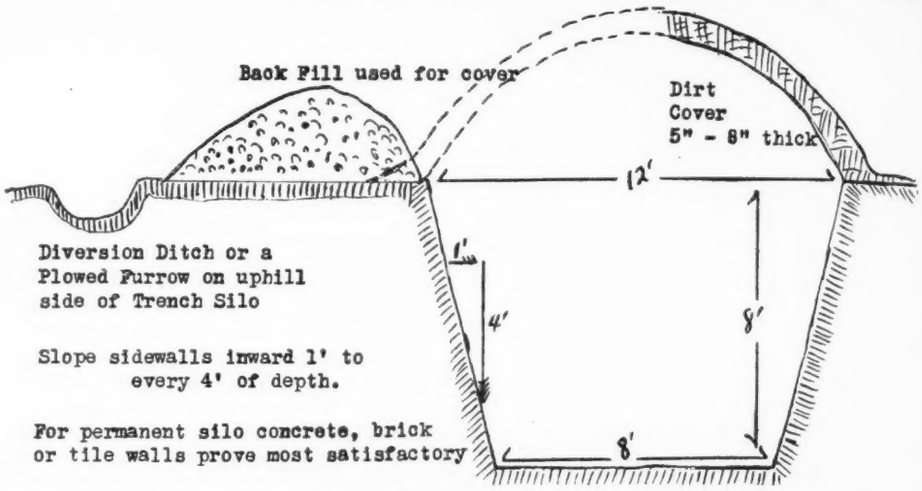
With predictions by the Secretary of Agriculture and others that there will be considerable "soft" Corn this year, this information on Trench Silos is published to benefit those needing emergency ensilage storage.

ALTHOUGH trench silos are very simple in construction, there are several important factors relative to its location and construction which must not be disregarded. Digging a "hole in the ground" does not provide a satisfactory trench silo. In some instances where this has been done considerable spoilage of ensilage was reported; and that which spoiled was seriously needed for feed. Whenever an emergency exists which demands the construction of trench silos, feed is ordinarily scarce and every ton valuable.

Runoff or surface water which drains from higher ground is a frequent cause of spoilage of ensilage in a trench silo. It also causes a muddy floor which makes feeding difficult, and the side walls cave as a result of surface water pouring over them.

When a silo is located on a side hill the excavated soil should be placed around the trench in such a way as to prevent surface water from entering. A diversion ditch or a plowed furrow will often suffice to carry drainage water away. Locations should be avoided where subsurface or seep water may be encountered. Ordinarily a trench silo can be built any place where drainage is sufficient for a house basement.

A certain amount of water will enter from rains and melting snow. Where the silo is located on level ground with sloping runways at each end, it may be necessary to provide artificial drainage in the bottom of the trench, such as sinking a barrel in the lowest corner and using a hand pump to pump out accumulated water. However, the best drainage is by locating the trench on a side hill with the floor sloping toward the open end. The floor should slope two inches in each ten feet for best drainage.



A hillside with good clay subsoil or a heavy soil that does not cave easily is best suited for trench silo construction. The side walls should slope one foot inward for each four feet of depth, however, successful silos have been built in sandy soils with walls sloping more, but due to the difficulty of holding the side walls, it is advisable to line the walls of trenches, built in soils which have a tendency to cave easily, with some permanent lining immediately after excavation.

Another point to consider is drifting snow. If the trench is located where drifts are likely to fill it during feeding it is best to use snow fence for protection. The snow fence should be from sixty to one hundred feet from the edges of the excavation.

Sloping walls of the trench silo are advantageous for several reasons. First, packing is more easily accomplished, because tractor, team or truck can get closer to the edge than with perpendicular walls. Second, as the ensilage settles there is less likelihood of air pockets forming to cause spoilage. Third, there is less danger of caving when dirt walls are used without any type of lining. Fourth, the slope gives greater

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stability where masonry or other types of linings are used.

The width and depth of a trench silo should be small enough to permit the removal of at least one foot of ensilage from the exposed surface every four to six days to prevent spoilage. It is advisable to make the trench narrower than desired so that the walls may be smoothed up each year without getting the silo excessively wide. If it is necessary to increase the capacity always increase the length and not the width.

A very common size of trench silo is eight feet deep, eight feet wide at the base and twelve feet wide at the top. Such a silo has a cross-sectional area of eighty square feet. Assuming ensilage to weigh thirty-five pounds per cubic foot a trench this size would hold about a ton and a half of silage for each foot of length. This is figuring the silo proper and not the runways entering the silo. These runways should be at least twenty feet long to slope from ground level to silo depth and such a runway would hold about nine pounds of silage per cubic foot on the average.

Experience and observation have shown that the two most important things in putting up ensilage are proper moisture content and thorough packing. One of the best methods of packing is by using a tractor which can be run back and forth almost continuously over the ensilage. A plank bolted to the tractor, either front or rear, can be used to distribute ensilage where stationary cutters are used.

The ensilage should be covered in the trench to exclude air. When air is permitted to come in contact with the ensilage after fermentation has started, molding and spoilage always result. Be sure to put the dirt cover directly on the ensilage, do not put

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straw or other litter on first. Getting the dirt in the ensilage is not a matter to cause concern and dirt, alone, is easier to get off when the silo is opened and is far better in preventing spoilage.

Ensilage is removed from one end of the silo, being taken off in vertical slices just as one would cut a loaf of bread. Many ingenious tools have been devised for cutting the slice. One very satisfactory tool is a manure fork which has had the tines heated and bent in the form of a hook at right angles to the handle.

Ensilage can be left in a trench silo indefinitely, providing the drainage and covering are good. For this reason additional trench silos should be built, filled and sealed when plenty of feed is available so that the ensilage may be carried over and fed when drought periods occur. This step may be considered as a form of feed insurance.

SUMMARY:

1. Trench silos can be cheaply and easily built for any desired capacity with tools and labor to be found on most any farm. They are not easily destroyed by storm or fire and there is no danger from poison gases, and little possibility of frozen ensilage.
2. Location should be such that flood water cannot enter and where there is no danger from ground water. A slope of one foot inward for each four feet of depth is recommended for the side walls as it permits ease of packing, eliminates danger of air pockets and prevents caving.
3. Temporary lining of plank and tough waterproof paper in experimental silos did not prove worth while from the standpoint of preventing spoilage. Unlined walls stand well in certain soils, others need linings of plastered rock, concrete, brick or clay. Plastered earthen walls will not stand up.
4. A covering of five to eight inches of dirt directly on the ensilage gave excellent results. No spoilage was noted where it was used.
5. Ensilage is removed from a trench from the end and in layers like slicing a loaf of bread. The cross section of trench should be kept small enough to permit an average of about one foot in four to six days to be fed.

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A Great Future *for the Blacks in the Southland*

(Continued from page 45)

and breeding program, to exchange ideas among breeders, to pass on what one breeder has found successful and profitable in pastures, barns, etc. Won't this investment by the Association return many times the cash outlay involved, because there are many, many farmers in this area who have not made up their minds what kind of cattle they want, but who are going into the cattle business at a faster rate than any other section of the country.

We have learned that with our mild climate the best type of beef cattle barn in this area is an open wind-breaker, so to speak. The pictures here show the new Aberdeen-Angus barn which we have used one season and found to be more satisfactory than we had anticipated. The layout was designed here at the farm. It consists of an ell, each side being 110 feet by twenty feet, and the various panels are so constructed that the barn can be cut up into small or large pens. Then there are five stalls ten by twenty feet, with doors opening to the back for the bull runs. The bull lots are five-eighths of a circle, each run containing one and three quarter acres, the outside of each run being adjacent to a pasture. Three-eighths of the circle is left open on the front for the cows. This makes the breeding program very simple and convenient. Also note the windmill, which is in the center of the ell, and has a circular concrete trough of six thousand gallon capacity. This serves as a drinking place for the cows, and is used as a reservoir during the time when there is not sufficient breeze to turn the mill. Connected with the main reservoir is a small watering trough in each of the bull stalls, these troughs being just a little below the level of the main reservoir, which makes the overflow from the main reservoir run through the little troughs into a sewer line to provide fresh water at all times for the bulls.

For fear you may think this is some expensive dream program, operated at the expense of the tax-payer, we would like to give you the financial record of the penal farm. Society has long recognized the necessity for housing and caring for those individuals who commit crimes against Society, and the Public has been willing to pay something more than a dollar per day for this service.

Through a diversified program, this institution has a cash income of one thousand dollars per day for every day during the year, except Sundays and holidays. This money comes largely from the sale of cattle, hogs and small truck, with other pick-ups from the sale of hides, tankage and grease from our sanitary reduction plant, combined with seeds and small grain produced on the farm. The operating cost of the entire project is a little more than half our income; and the farm will net this year between $125,000.00 and $150,000.00. Whereas, if the institution spent per capita the average of all institutions of this kind in the country, our net operating cost would be some $250,000.00 per year. Therefore, the net position of this farm is more than $350,000.00 above the average.

We give these figures merely as evidence that we are not operating a dream project.

LARGEST TRENCH SILO STORES 1700 TONS!

The largest trench silo in the world, capable of storing 1700 tons of ensilage, is located at the Shelby County Penal Farm, near Memphis, Tennessee. (See article in this issue).

This mammoth silo is a concrete trench 260 feet long, twenty-five feet deep and seventeen feet wide, surmounted by a substantial frame building to protect it against the weather.

The corn, sorghum and soy beans produced on 250 acres of crop land are harvested green, run through a silage cutter and blown into the huge trench to provide vitam-rich, high-protein feed for the farm live stock.

Kintyre Stock Farm *announces the Sale*

Two Outstanding Young Bulls, Sons of Our Chief Herd Sire BLACKBIRD BARRY 2d

To DUDLEY R. MOORE, Jr., Byhalia, Mississippi
BLACKCAP BANDOLIER of KINTYRE 731196

Sire: Blackbird Barry 2d 570435	Blackcap Barry 499747	Bandolier of Anoka 462299	Blackbird Bandolier of Page
			Barbara McHenry of Anoka
		Blackcap Bardella 460785	Bardell Martin 2d 423834
			Blackcap Quality Belle 423811
	Blackbird Quality Twin 2d 499746	Bandolier of Anoka 462299	Blackbird Bandolier of Page
			Barbara McHenry of Anoka
		Blackbird Quality S. 2d 418387	Quality Marshall 369886
			Blackbird 222d 227654
Dam: Briarcliff Blackcap 88th 569916	Barbara's Ensign 403861	Ensign of Page 236754	Ensign of Glencarnock 217216
			Eline E. 2d 155531
		Barbara McHenry 40th 371466	Black Marshall 5th 321834
			Barbara McHenry 36th 321853
	Blackcap Glencarnock 19th 417425	Edward Glencarnock 390056	Blackcap Revolution 287269
			Pridista of Glencarnock 2d
		Blackcap Betty of Page 316411	Blackbird Perfect of Page
			Blackcap Bessie of Page

This beautifully bred Blackcap Bessie Bull is a grand individual, and a three-fourths brother to our Junior Herd Sire, KINTYRE'S MASTERPIECE, who is producing excellent Calves for us.

To T. J. PARKER'S Briar Ridge Stock Farm, McComb, Mississippi
KINTYRE BANDOLIER 2d 788313

Sire: Blackbird Barry 2d 570435	Blackcap Barry 499747	Bandolier of Anoka 462299	Blackbird Bandolier of Page
			Barbara McHenry of Anoka
		Blackcap Bardella 460785	Bardell Martin 2d
			Blackcap Quality Belle
	Blackbird Quality Twin 2d 499746	Bandolier of Anoka 462299	Blackbird Bandolier of Page
			Barbara McHenry of Anoka
		Blackbird Quality S. 2d 418387	Quality Marshall 369886
			Blackbird 222d 227654
Dam: Briarcliff Pride Protest 3d 569926	Briarcliff Prudent 427205	Reverlerica 378006	Blackcap Revolution 287269
			Perdita of Glencarnock 2d
		Pyrola of Gwenmawr 3d 378009	Edward of Glencarnock 203024
			Pride of Peru 377982
	Briarcliff Pride Protest 2d 479367	Barbara's Ensign 403861	Ensign of Page 236754
			Barbara McHenry 40th 371466
		Pride Protest 34th 407224	Blackcap Revolution Again
			Pride Protest 8th 336536

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Watch for later announcement about our cattle to be consigned to the two November Sales—the Mississippi Breeders' Show-Sale; and the Southeastern Regional Show-Sale.

Mr. & Mrs. Colville C. Jackson Gloster, Mississippi

Houston Show to be held February 1st to 10th

James W. Sartwelle, President of the Houston Fat Stock Show & Live Stock Exposition since it was organized thirteen years ago, was reelected July 11th at the first meeting of the newly elected Board of Directors at the Chamber of Commerce.

Other reelected officers are G. L. Childress, W. Albert Lee, Russell W. Nix, Julian A. Weslow and J. Howard West, Vice-Presidents; J. Virgil Scott, Secretary-Treasurer, and Herman Engel, Assistant Secretary and Manager.

Three new vice-presidents were named. They are J. S. Abercrombie, Col. Ike Ashburn and Leopold L. Meyer.

Members of the organization held their annual meeting immediately before the directors' meeting and elected the 110 directors, including twenty-two new board members.

Mr. Sartwelle named thirty-one members

of the executive committee. They are: W. R. Archer, Colonel Ashburn, Allan C. Bartlett, E. A. Blackburn, W. N. Blanton, P. P. Butler, Mr. Childress, H. O. Clarke, J. A. Elkins, Vernon C. Frederick, Lloyd Gregory, R. J. Jackson, R. D. Johnson, Mr. Abercrombie, George Kelley, Mr. Lee, Mayor Otis Massey, Roy Hofheinz, Mr. Meyer, King H. Robinson, Mr. Nix, T. P. Priddie, Mr. Sartwelle, Mr. Scott, Jack Shelton, Virgel E. Shepherd, M. E. Walter, Mr. West, Mr. Weslow, Claud B. Barrett and L. H. Juengling.

Plans for the 1946 show, February 1st through 10th, were discussed at the meeting. The 1946 show promises even greater records than the 1945 show, which surpassed all previous shows in attendance, sales, public interest, exhibits and net results, Mr. Sartwelle said.

Hope that the city will take steps to provide certain improvements needed for the continued progress and leadership of the Houston Show was expressed by Mr. Sartwelle. He cited plans of Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio, where stock show improvements will be provided through bond issues.

Mr. Nix, Chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, outlined plans for extensive improvements, including additional seating facilities and a large annex. More space is urgently needed, he said, to accommodate the increasing number of exhibits, sales and other features.

Aberdeen-Angus Live Longest

Rambling *through the South*

With RAE FERRELL
American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association
Field Representative.

A VISIT to the stock yards of a Southern packing plant is, at first, a little hard to describe. Some of the cattle coming into the yards at Albany, Georgia, have horns from two inches to two feet long; some have no horns, and some have just one. All colors of the rainbow are represented, and these cattle come in all sizes. But there are also good cattle. Some are grass steers showing breeding and grading choice. These cattle have never seen shelter or grain—so come on with some more good bulls. The South needs them for this is the last cattle frontier of America. Abandoned cotton farms are now growing real cattle pasture; and remember, it is a 12 months proposition. These cattle on improved pasture are comparable in weight to grass cattle anywhere.

My time around Albany has been spent meeting cattle people and getting a southern viewpoint on Aberdeen-Angus. These men are adopting the breed with open arms. They like the idea of a polled head for it eliminates half of their screw worm worry. They like a breed that has resistance to pink eye and a breed that has never been known to have cancer eye. They like a cattle breed that adjusts itself readily to sectional differences in climate and terrain. They like cattle that respond quickly to seasonal crops. They like a uniform calf crop as to color and type. This they are getting with Aberdeen-Angus.

With County Agent J. C. Richardson, I visited one of the large commercial beef herds in Georgia—that of J. T. and W. B. Haley. The cow herd is made up of grade Aberdeen - Angus, grade Hereford, and crossbred cows. Part of the herd was grazing a vast pecan orchard. The calf crop was one of those sights that might hit you like a first visit to Niagara Falls. They were all honest-to-goodness beef type—sired by pure bred Aberdeen-Angus bulls. And of course they all were black. Mr. Richardson showed me some of his pasture improvement work. This pasture on the Haley Brothers farm is a mixture of Bermuda, Dallas and carpet grass along with lespedeza, hop, and white Dutch clovers. Cattle were grazing at the rate of one cow per acre over 1,500 acres and the cows, as well as the calves, showed a fine finish.

Over at Greenville, Alabama, Dr. H. Philip Spiers, a newer Aberdeen-Angus breeder, is building up a former cotton plan-

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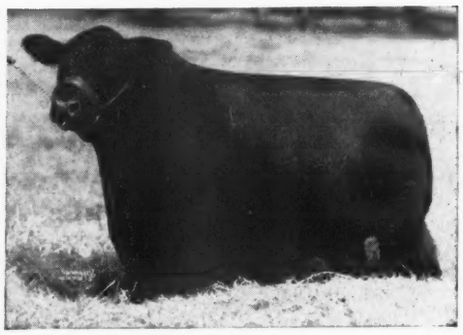

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tation. Already he has kudzu covering acres of this abandoned cotton land. Dr. Spiers is founding a small herd of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus to run in connection with an extensive commercial herd.

Senator Joseph Burgin, of Buena Vista, Georgia, is another southern Aberdeen-Angus breeder who is a firm believer in pasture improvement. Here seventy-five pure bred and 300 commercial Aberdeen-Angus cattle are grazing on vast pasture tracts that have been improved, and are still being improved. The commercial Aberdeen-Angus have twelve months grazing and are turning out tons of "red point" merchandise annually at a substantial margin over feed and overhead expense.

The lush pastures of W. S. Smith's Snap Finger farm, near Atlanta, Georgia, are reflected in the condition of the 150 pure bred Aberdeen-Angus in the herd of this newer Doddie breeder. Foundation purchases for this herd have been made at the National and other top sales. He is using three sons of the Hardwick bull, Prizemere 364th.

At the C. A. Murphey farm near Atlanta I saw one of the last daughters of old Earl Marshall. She is still a great cow, and a producer, and two of her daughters grace the Murphey pastures. This herd numbers fifty-four pure breds and is headed by Erian 5th of Buckeye, a grandson of Envious Blackcap B. 6th.

Up in Tennessee, near Maryville, H. R. Phipps has built up some rough, badly eroded land in four years' time. This land is now producing wonderful pasture, alfalfa and small grain. The Phipps herd numbers fifteen pure bred and fifty commercial Aberdeen-Angus.

Near Kodak, Tennessee, is the Aberdeen-Angus herd of Joe Kelley. Although small

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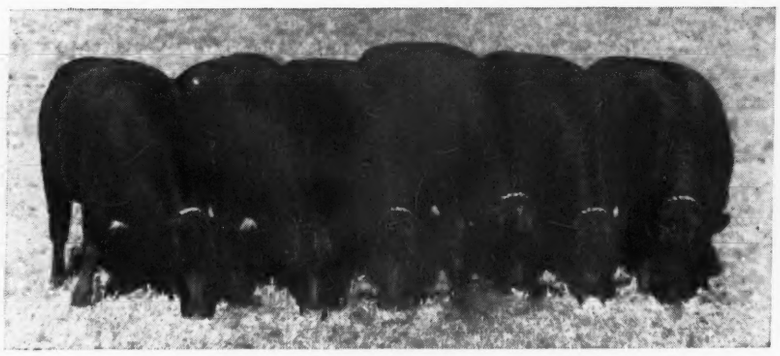

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Hiland Epponian 567788

An excellently bred son of EPPONIAN of ROSEMERE 8th, the 1936 International Grand Champion from a dam by BARCAP QUALITY, by the International Grand Champion, QUALITY MARSHALL. The calves by this bull have averaged $700.00 at public auction.

Hiland Epponianmere 676634

Here we have a son of the bull, HILAND EPPONIAN and out of a dam sired by the International Grand Champion, EILEENMERE 85th. The second dam is a direct daughter of EARL MARSHALL, one of the great producing Erica Energys. We have great hopes for the calves by this young, but good bull.

Namreg Junior Eric 735052

Reserve Champion Bull at the 1944 Eastern Regional Show and Sale, Trenton, New Jersey. A son of Andelot Junior Eric from a dam by Jock of Wheatland. His pedigree as well as his type needs little to expect great calves from his service.

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it has produced some top 4-H club calves. Another rough, but productive farm is that of D. H. Griffiths, of Maryville. Here good Black cattle are also making maximum use of good grass in the form of quality beef.

Farmer Brothers at White Pine, Tennessee, have established quite a reputation for producing top club calves, as well as pure breds for southern sales. Here one finds improved pastures capable of carrying a cow and calf per acre.

At C. P. Edwards farm near Kingsport, Tennessee, we find a combination of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus, commercial cattle, and American saddle horses. A pure bred herd of 200 Aberdeen-Angus is knee deep in good pasture. Some seventy commercial whiteface cows, with calves sired by Aberdeen-Angus bulls, are attracting a great deal of attention from people in the community, and by packers. This is a strong commercial cattle country and the little Blacks with white faces will find a ready market. The Edwards pure bred herd has as its senior sire Barbarian of Rosemere 140th.

Also around Kingsport are other growing Aberdeen-Angus herds. R. L. Peters has a herd of thirty-five head which includes the heifer, Babs of Ridgefield, reserve champion last year at the Southern Regional Show and Sale at Atlanta. Harvey Brooks has a growing herd of thirty-five pure breds, headed by a son of Eileenmere 288th.

North Carolina has some great natural cattle country and is developing some top Aberdeen-Angus herds. A sight worth remembering is the blue grass pasture on the farm of Eugene Transou, near Sparta, improved by the liberal use of lime and phosphate. In fact, when the farm was visited, Mr. Transou was busy with this important phase of grass production. This veteran cattleman, I am told, has been in the business longer and has handled more commercial cattle than any other man in North Carolina. At present the farm has 600 steers being carried on blue grass pasture. Mr. Transou has a herd of fifty pure bred Aberdeen-Angus, headed by a son of Batunian 4th of French Broad.

The County Agent of Gaston county and a pure bred Aberdeen-Angus breeder is J. G. Morrison, of Stanley, South Carolina. He has thirty-five head of pure breds, and is located on the farm where he was born. Mr. Morrison is not a newcomer to Aberdeen-Angus circles for he has bred Blacks for some thirty-five years. A pure bred herd that is supplying foundation stock for many new Aberdeen-Angus herds in the southeast is that of C. G. Burris, Jr., of Seneca, South Carolina. Head of this herd is a son of Epponian 8th of Rosemere.

Rather than getting his cattle first, and then improving his pastures, W. A. Neaves, of Elkin, North Carolina, has reversed the process. And as one might imagine, with very good results. The Neaves pastures are kept clear of weeds and brush and everything is done to insure good grass. The top condition of the cow herd, with the cows bringing along fat calves and still retaining their own finish, is proof of the soundness of his grass program.

Mr. Neaves also uses calf creeps to good advantage. While some people regard creep feeding as a luxury I believe that it is a luxury not to use this system of calf development. Senior herd sire is another son of Epponian 8th of Rosemere, the 1936 International champion.

Paul Church, of North Wilkesboro, has done a lot of Aberdeen-Angus missionary work in North Carolina. However, with both of his sons in the service and other business to attend to, Mr. Church is not expanding his operations greatly until after the war. Club boys of the community have first call for the bull calves from this herd, calves sired by a grandson of Black Prince of Sunbeam.

This is the Breeding of Our New Herd Bull

Eventuation Eric of Cremona 790313

Calved May 4th, 1944

Sire: Glencarnock Eric of Cremona 529001	Glencarnock Earl Eric 16th M. 502865	Eventuation of Page 404575	Eventuation
			Evadell 2d
		Eblinette McGregor 404508	Blackcap Revolution
			Glencarnock Eblinette
	Fannie Bess of Ada 451323	Blackcap Glenn 4th 387477	Ensign of Page
			Blackcap of Home Dale 4th
		Fannie Bess 2d 285305	Prominent Prince
			Bess Ito Princess
Dam: Miss Burgess 13th of Page 510369	Eventuation of Page 405575	Eventuation 337989	Faultless Pass
			Enamma 2d
		Evadell 2d 367058	Enticer 2d
			Era of Knockanbuie 2d
	Miss Burgess Glencarnock 35th 482265	Revolution 16th 398669	Black Revolution
			Evergreen E. H. 9th
		Annabell of Smithfield 407231	Rugby Lad
			Gowan Park Ella 2d

Quoting from a letter received from Manager Greenaway, of Cremona Farms, after I had purchased my new herd sire, **"I personally expect him not only to be a top bull but an outstanding one as well. To tell the truth I hated to see him leave the Farm."** He also has this to say of this bull's dam **"Miss Burgess 13th of Page was purchased by this farm because she has the qualifications one tries to find in Aberdeen-Angus today."**

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Calved October 21, 1943; bred by George K. Bailey

Sire: Bemaster of Dalmeny 591322	Elmore of Ballindalloch	Romulum of Ballindalloch	Evolution of Ballindalloch
			Rumania of Ballindalloch
		Elma of Ballindalloch	Prince Totmes of Ballindalloch
			Eliminora of Ballindalloch
	Bemusing Maid of Ballindalloch	Jorum of Ballindalloch	Evilesco of Ballindalloch
			Bella of Ardargie
		Behestful Maid of Ballindalloch	Evilesco of Ballindalloch
			Behesting Maid
Dam: Erithrena of Doonholm 523127	Koko of Dunira	Erman of Dunira	Prince Benacus of Ballindalloch
			Erminever 2d of Castlecraig
		Kobe	Master Bummer
			K. Pride of Whiteside
	Eritana of Doonholm	Prince Benson of Ballindalloch	Prince Benson of Ballindalloch
			Protection
		Erythena	Mondello
			Ermosa

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Our mission is so blended with the advance of Aberdeen-Angus cattle that we rise or fall with the rise or fall of the Doddie. Therefore, our interest is in higher and higher standards of breeding and feeding, and the laying of a sound foundation for the kind that beat the world—Editorial in the first Annual issue of the Journal. (And it's STILL a mighty good motto.—Fred Hahne).

It is reported that Mr. Stanley Pierce has sold four Aberdeen-Angus bulls to G. Echenique, of Pelotas, Brazil.

One of the first utterances of this Association was to: "Kill That Cattle Tick." By the united efforts of all organizations as well as Federal and State officials, cattle ticks have been eradicated from 509,084 square miles or seventy per cent of the area originally infested. There still remains 219,581 square miles under quarantine.

J. Garrett Tolan, of Farmingdale, Illinois, advertises the worth of his bull Eileenmere 4th.

"Quality" and "health" are the two uppermost mottoes in developing the Aberdeen-Angus herds at Iowa City, according to J. Tudor & Son.

William Watson, noted farmer from the home of Aberdeen-Angus in Scotland complains bitterly of the ravages caused by moose on his farm in the mountains of Massachusetts. Deer, too, mingle with his herd in the winter and consume much feed.

While trying to adjust a halter on a young bull, at Muscatine, Iowa, Rev. Julius Doden was gored to death by the animal, the accident being witnessed by many people. This is more evidence why people should breed Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Horns may be handsome decorations but they are not, as a rule, very digestible.

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(As sung before a sale at Marshalltown by two sons —ages 8 and 10—of R. W. Plummer)

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Then hurrah for the Doddies with glossy black bodies,
They take all the prizes at every State Fair,
They're as good as gold dollars, and beef to the ground,
Nowhere on this earth can their equal be found.

The Hereford cattle are vicious,
Their horns are simply immense,
They gore each other and kill the poor herder,
And throw him clear over the fence,
The Doddies are winning the laurels,
And driving the horns from the land,
So hurrah for the Doddies, glossy black bodies,
So gentle, so noble, so grand.

Johnson Workman tells of his outstanding herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in the Journal—(And he has never missed an issue since).

"Buy the right kind of neck chains" . . . says L. R. Morford, of Iowa City, Iowa.

The Canadian Aberdeen-Angus Association recently has organized the Brandon District Aberdeen-Angus Calf Club to stimulate the interest of boys and girls in raising black steers. The Committee in charge is composed of John R. Hume, James Turner and Kenneth McGregor.

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THIS AND THAT

After more than a year of use, stock ponds usually show considerable sediment. Settling of this material and clearing of the muddy water can be accomplished by adding several kinds of material, says a zoologist with one of our mid-western schools. One way to do this is to cut grass and scatter it in the water near the edge of the pond. Cut grass from an area about twice that of the pond. The greener the material the better the job of clearing the water.

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Two colleges have made recommendations in grasses to use in preventing waterway erosion in pastures and fields. Cox and the Oklahoma Experiment Station has found that Bermuda grass makes the best growth and the best recovery when partially covered with silt. Graber at the University of Wisconsin has found that canary grass is probably the best soil holder for waterways in the northern states. It will grow when completely flooded for considerable periods of time and will also withstand considerable drouth.

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	Blackbird Enlata F. 2d 603228	Blackcap Colie of Pope 496610
		Blackbird Enlata F. 544222
Dam: Southsidemere Blackcap 25th 652303	Southsidemere Eileenmere 595191	Eileenmere 183d 519975
		Evergreen Lady A. 2d 541156
	Blackcap Irenus 541157	Envoy of Erin 466275
		Blackcap Irene D. 436539

and

Keshmere's Blackbird 2d 800439

Sire: Enlata's Eileenmere 705679	Eileenmere 300th 564870	Eileenmere 85th 470007
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	Blackbird Enlata F. 2d 603228	Blackcap Colie of Pope 496610
		Blackbird Enlata F. 544222
Dam: Blackbird B. M. 5th 647717	Blackcap Bradmar 476548	Blackcap B. J. 454324
		Blackcap B. T. 443304
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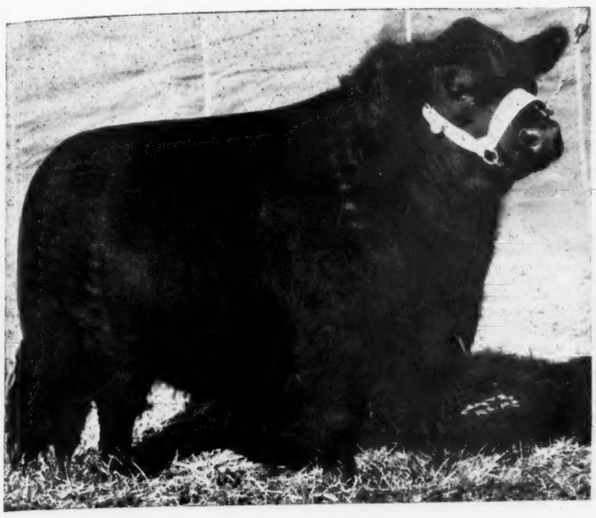

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			Blackbird Girl 7th
		Enchantrene 364519	Shady Brook Elwood
			Elml. Erica A. 7th
	Pauline T. 6th 523013	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th
			Blackbird Girl 7th
		Pauline T. 4th 363531	Eileenmere 4th
			Pauline T. 3d
Dam: Blackcap Fandie T. 15th 560221	Eileenmere T. 522996	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th
			Blackbird Girl 7th
		Blackcap Fandie 428099	Bovinea 339074
			Blackcap 109th
	Blackcap Thornton 5th 522990	Bertram's Blackcap Boy 452002	Enchant. Elluna's E.
			Blackcap 156th
		Blackcap Thornton 2d 522978	Ballerna's Lad
			Blackcap 109th

Top Females from many of the leading auctions are now at home at SILVER TOP FARM. Including such notables as BLACKCAP BESSIE 29th of ADA, the $2,750.00 heifer from Laughlin-McGregor herd; MISS BURGESS B. 8th, a $1,000.00 Maid of Bummers produced at Thousand Hills Farm; GEORGINA BROWN 29th, a $1,000.00 Georgina from Meek Ranch; WINSOME of MUSKOGEE 40th, a Witch of Endor and top female of the Stony Point Dispersion and MISS BURGESS JAQU, top of the Mitchell and Lyday Dispersion.

Top Females were selected from Harken Farms; from Marion County; from F. M. Bradley & Sons; also the top female from North Central Missouri Sale and the second top female at Southeastern Iowa and many others that sold far above the average of their respective sales.

There are 65 of these hand-picked females at SILVER TOP FARM, and Top Families are represented: Blackcap Bessie, Georgina, Maid of Bummers, Miss Burgess, Juana Erica, McHenry Blackcap, McHenry Barbara, Empress Blackcap, Barbara, Blackcap, Witch of Endor, Elslow Evergreen, Judy Blackcap, Ballindalloch Blackbird, Lantz Blackcap, Missouri Barbara and many other popular families, all with champion bulls close up in their pedigrees.

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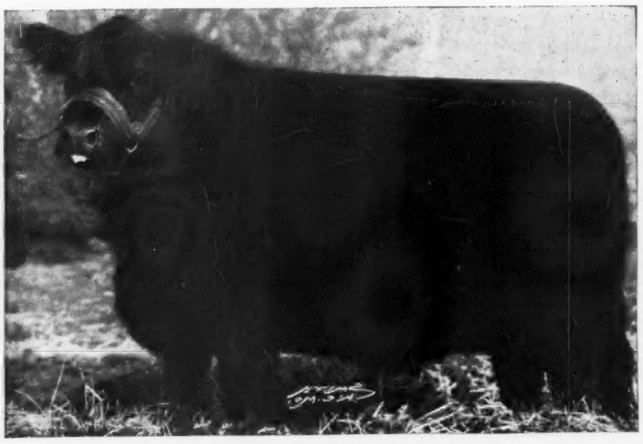

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BAR ESTON MARSHALL — **Calved May 19, 1945—a McHenry Barbara**

Sire: Burgess Eston Quality 536416	Eston of Quality 483388	Quality Marshall 3d 389378	Earl Marshall
			Queen McHenry 58th
		Erica Enid 7th 440209	Elidur
			Erica Ehora 2d
	Miss Burgess Harrison 9th 411858	Glencarnock Revolution 9th 379800	Blackcap Revolution
			Barbara McGregor
		Blythesome Maid of Banks 343637	Joyful Eric
			Blythesome Maid of Hursley
Dam: Barbara McHenry 69th 423916	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372	Baden Lad
			Pride McHenry 42d
		Erica McHenry 12th 104123	Eliminator of Ballindalloch
			Erica McHenry 6th
	Barbara McHenry 42d 371490	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine
			Erica McHenry 12th
		Barbara McHenry 34th 229192	Eston of Denison
			Barbara McHenry 24th

Recent Sales include

A McHenry Barbara, McHenry Blackcap and Evergreen Erica Bred Heifers to R. E. & R. H. Bell; McHenry Barbara, Glencarnock Elba cows and an Edella Bull to Paul Eastwood; A Pride bull to Harlan Bros.; An Evergreen Bull to H. Culver; An Edella Bull to Yates McVeigh; an Elba Bull to the University of Missouri.

Visitors Always Welcome.

Curtis Eastwood & Son

McCREDIE, MISSOURI

Foreign News

Wild Dogs Kill Calves

Melbourne, Australia—Beef growers woes, already heartbreaking as a result of the unprecedented drouth, have been added to by the depredations of calf killing dingoes (wild dogs).

Reports from widespread areas indicate that dingoes are bolder than ever before known, killing calves in enormous numbers. One cattleman reports that he lost ninety-four out of one hundred calves recently. Others declare that they have saved only those calves which have been brought in from the range and put within wired enclosures.

NOTE—Cable reports state that the Australian drouth now has been broken.

Nazis "Cull" Herds

Isle of Guernsey—While German forces which have occupied this Island for five years, caused enormous slaughter of blooded cattle, it has resulted in a most unexpected benefit.

When Nazi's demanded meat for food, Guernsey breeders brought them carcasses, which were accompanied by credentials (beautifully faked) to show that the slaughtered beast was of distinguished pedigree and worth several thousands of dollars. Meanwhile, the finest animals were camouflaged as scrubs.

Although Guernsey pure bred herds have been depleted greatly, the breeders thus got rid of culls and inferior types with the result that the remaining breeding animals are of superior quality.

Gammer Tops Sale

Witwatersrand, South Africa—At the recent pedigree bull sale of the Witwatersrand Agricultural Society in Johannesburg, the top price for Aberdeen-Angus cattle was £300 paid for a Gammer bull, Torburnlea King Lear, calved in May, 1942. This bull is by Gaffer Rens, a son of Gaffer Despot, the Banks bull which as a two-year-old was first at the Dumfries Highland Show and champion at the Aberdeen Royal Northern Show in 1938, and first at the Royal Northern, and third at the R.A.S.E. Centenary Show at Windsor as a three-year-old. The dam of Gaffer Rens was Gammer Evellana, also a prominent prizewinner both in Scotland and in South Africa, and a daughter of Elmo of Ballindalloch. Seven Aberdeen-Angus bulls sold at Johannesburg averaged £118.

DDT Tests in Sydney.

Sydney, Australia—Tests conducted here by the United Grazier's Association have determined that DDT protects cattle from the buffalo fly for a maximum period of twenty-three days. When parafine wax is added to the solution the effectiveness is prolonged. Tests of the latter method, made at Brisbane University, show that it is effective for three months.

In spraying for buffalo flies, it is necessary to treat only one fourth of a herd. Each of the treated animals is sprayed over an area of twelve by eighteen inches on each flank.

While the cost of experimental DDT is high and but a limited supply is yet available, it is predicted that with greater production the cost will be so reduced as to make its use practical for all.

Our Chief Herd Sire

Eileenmere 487th 668743 *Our Famous "$30,000 Bull"*

★ A Great Star *In Our Galaxy* of Herd Sires

Sire: Eileenmere 85th 470007	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th 398457	Eileenmere 4th	
			Enchantress C.	
		Blackbird Girl 7th 363545	Eileenmere 4th	
			Blackbird Girl 3d	
	Enchantrene 364519	Shady Brook Elwood 246334	Black Edward B.	
			Shady Brook Erona	
		Elmland Erica A. 7th 242131	Elmland Herman	
			Elmland Ena 190878	
Dam: Pauline T. 6th 523013	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th 398457	Eileenmere 4th	
			Enchantress C.	
		Blackbird Girl 7th 363545	Eileenmere 4th	
			Blackbird Girl 3d	
	Pauline T. 4th 363531	Eileenmere 4th 251504	Oakville Quiet Lad	
			Black Eileen 115897	
		Pauline T. 3d 250145	Erwin C. 2d 171482	
			Pauline T. 149337	

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Breeding Herd, the Herd Sires and the Breeding Stock for Sale

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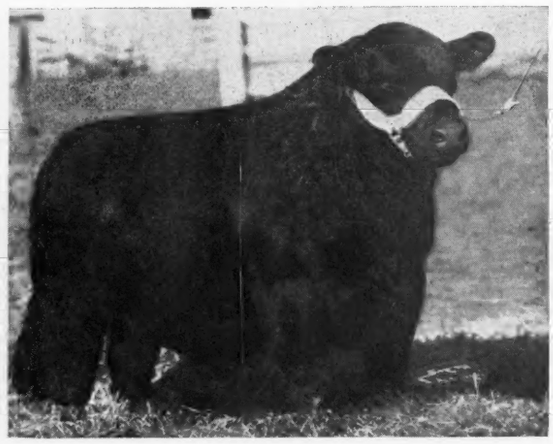
Generaleer of Sunbeam 523181 is Dead

We will Carry on with

This Outstanding Son——————and over 50 Daughters as pictured below



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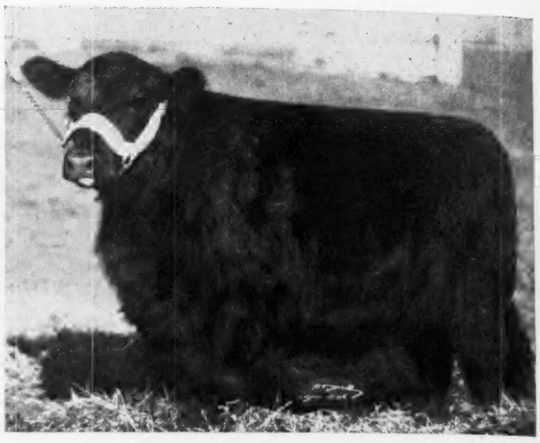

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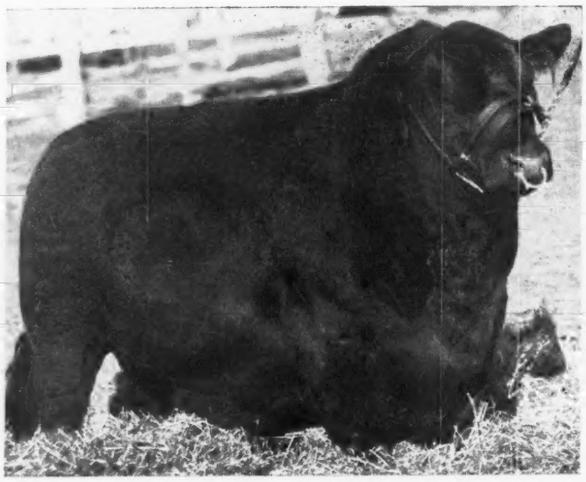

Epic Renown 610840

The bull we are using on GENERALEER'S daughters—the result of this mating is shown below—

Group of Females sired by EPIC RENOWN out of Dams by GENERALEER of SUNBEAM

Breeding Stock for Sale

L. M. Thornton Angus Farms, Garden City, Missouri

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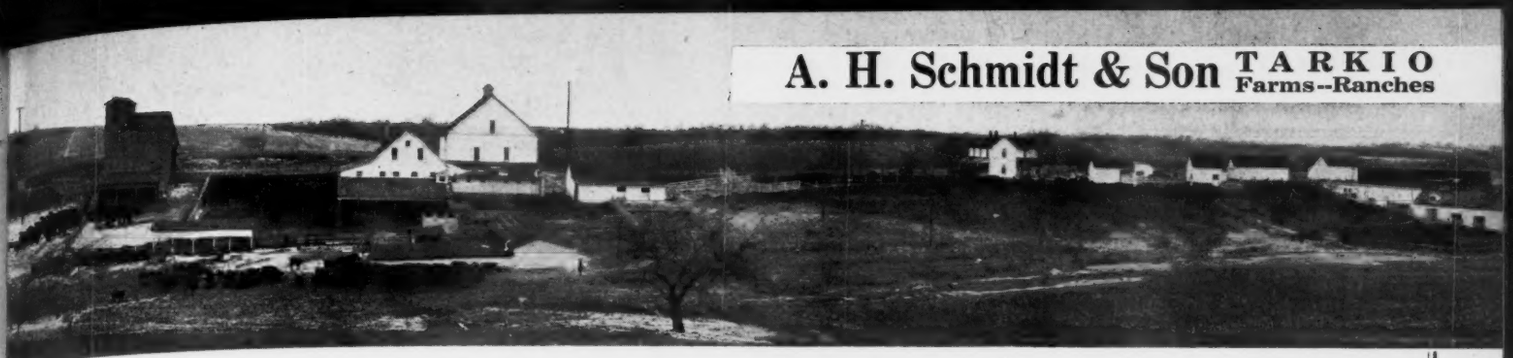

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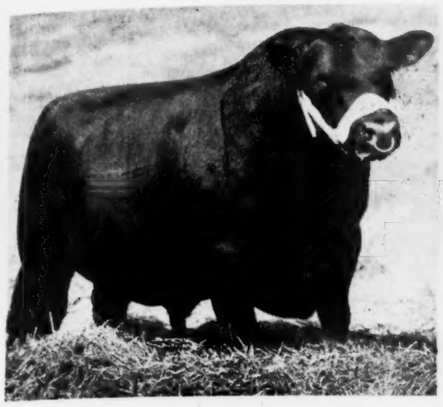

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One of our Two Year Olds.

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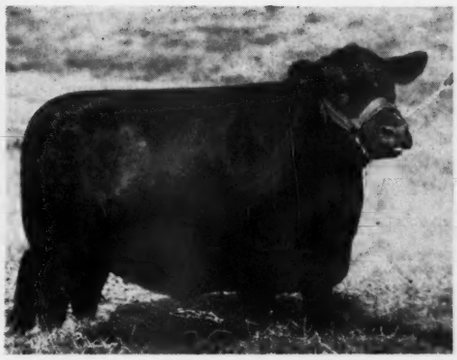
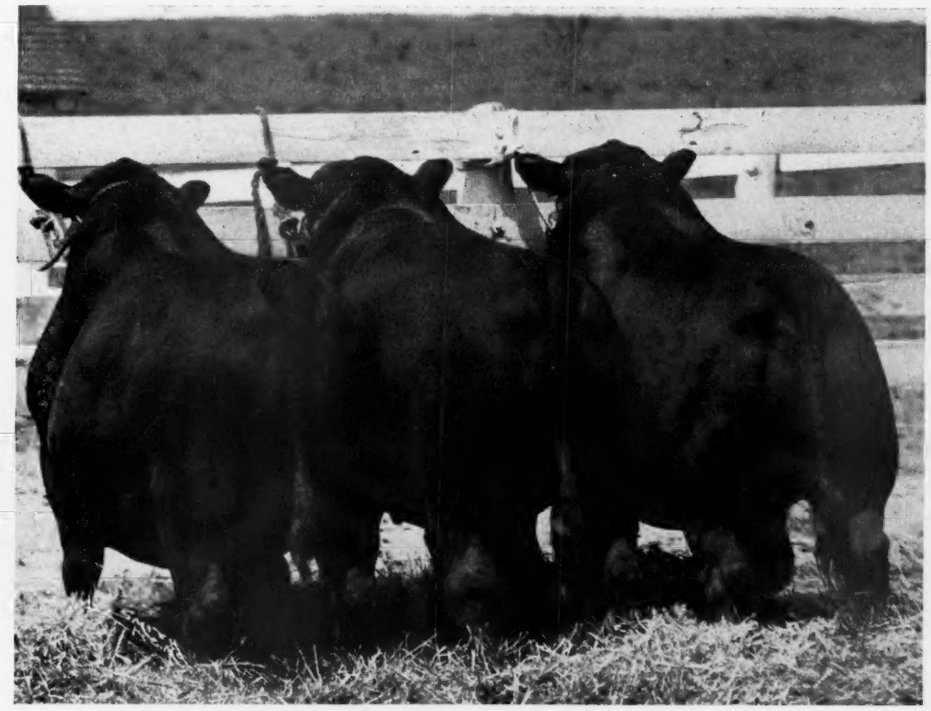


Type and Character of our Cows.

A Number of Good Herd Headers for Sale



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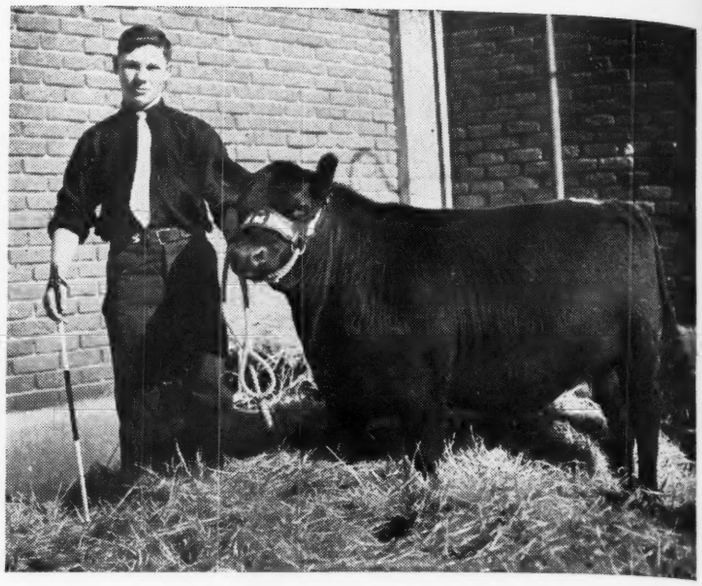
Another Champion

Mr. J. A. McBride, owner of Riverbend Farm, Benalto, Alberta, sends along the accompanying picture with the following comments: "This is a picture of our son and his calf Dumpling, which placed first in the Aberdeen - Angus class at the Calgary Spring Show and finally was made reserve champion baby beef. "Bud" also won the trophy for showmanship."

East, West, South or in the far north Aberdeen-Angus hold their own in competition with any and all other breeds of beef cattle. They can take the heat, the cold, the wet or the dry, and thrive on high as well as low altitudes.



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Otto Shinn, Secretary — **Visitors Welcome too** — **Kirksville, Missouri**

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. . . . . The Home of Good Aberdeen-Angus

Introducing

Bar Envious D. L. 737568

A good breeding son of Envious Blackcap B. 10th. Shown at left.

His Pedigree:

Sire: Envious Blackcap B. 10th 566877	Envious Blackcap B. 6th 504417	Envious Marshall 3d 438496
		Blackcap Lassie B. 9th 459883
	Fairland Blackcap 36th 440216	Beel Marshall 403926
		Fairland Blackcap 221892
Dam: Barbara Lassie 23d 610234	Prizemere's Reward 524822	Prizemere 249th 452202
		Waubun Lucy 461548
	McGillivray's Barbara 19th 533751	Ensign of Page 464619
		McGillivray's Barbara 13th 491565

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Thousand Hills Farm

KIRKSVILLE - - - - - MISSOURI

Presents

Blackcap's Prizemere 3d 576795

Sire: Prizemere 387th 486606	Prizemere 32d 369132	Prizemere 9th 292566	Meraman of Tierra Alta 206566
			Pride of Rosemere 14th 218938
		Pride of Rosemere 37th 310372	Knight of Rosemere 185073
			Pride McHenry 66th 104154
	Pride of Rosemere 41st 337381	Meraman of Tierra Alta 206566	Eraman 159961
			Martha of Tierra Alta 152024
		Pride of Rosemere 32d 282301	Barb of Rosemere 2d 185080
			Pride of Rosemere 8th 199914
Dam: Blackcap Tolan 55th 519976	Eileenmere 85th 470007	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th 398457
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		Blackcapess 333721	Blackbird's Baribas 244853
			Woodmont Blackcap H. 276065

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It is with pride that we call attention to our Chief Herd Sire pictured above. We cordially invite you to inspect our Herd of 100 Females and particularly to see the Calves of this great Bull. **We will have TWO HEIFERS bred to him in the STATE SALE.**

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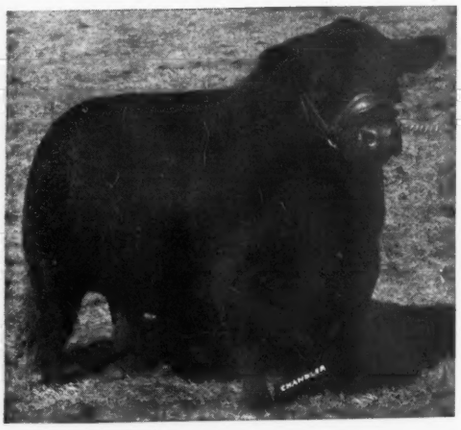
Presents

Eileenmere 639th 787511

OUR JUNIOR HERD SIRE



His Sire

The $30,000.00 Eileenmere 487th

Purchased by

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We are mating 639th to a select group of females.

VISITORS WELCOME

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INTERESTING HISTORY ON COLORADO'S EARLY HERDS

An active herd prior to 1900 was that of P. H. Boothroyd, Loveland, Colorado. Mr. Boothroyd was father-in-law of Lord Ogilvy, live stock editor of the Denver Post, also President of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company. Pueblo had imported some Aberdeen-Angus cattle from Scotland previously. This bit of information comes from R. R. Lucore, owner of the oldest active herd of Aberdeen-Angus now in existence in Colorado. His good herd was founded in the year nineteen hundred, and is now rounding out forty-five years at Arriba, Colorado. These long established herds have done much to increase the desire for good Aberdeen-Angus in that range territory.

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ADDITIONS TO TOLAN SALE REPORT

We must ask our readers to turn to the Tolan Sale report in the July issue to make additions to the list of animals sold, and to the buyers. At the time this report was published we gave the breeding of the $15,000.00 top of the sale, Barbarmere 12th 794004, a May 28, 1944, daughter of Eileenmere 500th and out of Barbaramere 9th 722413 purchased by Glen Urquhart Farm, Barrington, Illinois.

However, two other extra lots sold, both daughters of Eileenmere 500th. One of these was Elba Empress 56th 794033, a September 21, 1944, heifer out of Elba Empress 48th. She was a very tidy show heifer and was purchased by El-Jon Farms, Rose Hill, Iowa, for $2,300.00. We also note that in making up the congratulatory ad for Tolan's that we omitted the name of El-Jon Farms as buyers of top cattle in this sale. Please add their name to this list also.

These good Open Heifers *expect to see you* Sept. 17-18, Sedalia, Mo.

At the State Show and Sale!

Barbara McHenry GAS 3d

Calved November 18, 1944.

Sire: Prince Sunbeam 33d 634087	Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	Black Peer of St. Albans 456385	Erie Revolution 404801
			Blackcap Glencarnock 438140
		Pride 17th of Sunbeam 407797	Playman of Sunbeam 338509
			Elsy's Pride Elnor 351980
	Juanerra Erica Jean of Sunbeam 543444	Revolution 100th 429423	Blackcap Revolution 287269
			Elga Elliott 29th 274052
		Juanerra Erica Jean 2d 497733	Elba's Marshall 5th 464923
			Juanerra Erica 13th 448628
Dam: Barbara 10th of Kaymar 648886	General 16th of Lonjac 542165	General 6th of Page 488165	General of Page 452594
			Katevra 3d of Page 260334
		Briarcliff Blackeyes 22d 467142	Black King of Briarcliff
			Black Empress 3d 370881
	Barbara 3d of Sunbeam 443150	Playman of Sunbeam 338509	Plowman 221051
			Elmland Jessie 2d 194074
		Barbara Sutton 243381	Wakarusa Heatherson 160641
			Barbara McHenry 27th 125487

Blackcap McHenry GAS 3d

Calved June 3, 1944.

Sire: Prince Sunbeam 33d 634087	Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	Black Peer of St. Albans 456385	Erie Revolution 404801
			Blackcap Glencarnock 438140
		Pride 17th of Sunbeam 407797	Playman of Sunbeam 338509
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Dam: Blackcap McHenry 296th 604850	Blackcap Revolution 3d 492973	Revolution 100th 429423	Blackcap Revolution 287269
			Elga Elliott 29th 274052
		Blackcap Strathmore 459569	Revolution 100th 429423
			Blackcap Harrison 17th
	Blackcap McHenry 226th 441164	Earl Marshall 7th 381784	Earl Marshall 183780
			Edella 2d 155533
		Blackcap M. 17th 378252	Blackcap Clipper 214684
			Blackcap of A. 3d

Missouri Barbara 106th M.

Calved February 14, 1944.

Sire: General 4th of Lonjac 531859	General 6th of Page 488165	General 'of Page 452594	Revolution of Page 11th
			Imp. Gen. of Ballindalloch
		Katevera 3d of Page 260334	Ensign of Glencarnock
			Katevra 2d 167621
	Black Amy 3d 460811	Edgar Protest 408991	Imp. Edgar of Dalmeny
			Pride Protest 6th
		Bon Ami of Wildwood 366761	Earl of Rosebury
			Bon Bon of Wildwood
Dam: Missouri Barbara 59th	Earl Eric Marshall 25th 508530	Earl Eric Marshall 5th 444963	Edwin Marshall B. 6th 412466
			Elluna of Glyn Mawr 375791
		Erica Harrison 168th 453717	Eileenmere 15th 398457
			Erica Harrison 110th 415498
	Missouri Barbara 42d 506188	Supreme Marshall 461805	Earl Eric Marshall 5th 444963
			Barbara McHenry 69th 423916
		Missouri Barbara 28th 474309	Missouri Bertram 444733
			Missouri Barbara 10th 419153

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Monday, September 24th

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4H Club Activities

WITH a shortage of nearly two billion pounds of meat in prospect for this year, the National 4-H Club has issued an appeal for its members to participate in the Meat Animal Contest. In a brochure now being distributed it states:

"The National 4-H Meat Animal contest is a challenge to every member with projects. Every additional pound marketed may save a life or win a battle. So let's put our all into these live stock projects and get Dad and our neighbor to do likewise.

"Let's produce efficiently. Have well bred animals, take good care of them and feed adequately balanced rations. A well managed project will earn money, you'll learn a lot and it will be fun. Study up on proper feeding, management, control of contagious diseases, internal and external parasities, sanitation and marketing. Talk to Dad, your Club leader and the County Extension Agent about your animal. Feed it, groom it, tame it, then show it and win."

OBJECTIVES OF THE CONTEST

1.—To produce meat and animal by-products needed by our service men, our home front, and our Allies.

2.—To learn the part played by meat animals in the utilization of products of the soil, especially pasture, range and other roughages, and converting them into food and other useful commodities.

3.—To observe and learn the inherent differences of animals in their ability to utilize feed and produce desired products.

4.—To learn the value of home-grown feeds, and of balanced rations, and of using feed efficiently in the raising of meat animals.

5.—To learn the value of a home-grown, home-dressed meat supply to a farm family and to the nation's war food program.

6—To learn how to properly manage meat animals—to provide shelter and other comforts—to supply pure water freely—to protect against diseases and parasities—to handle and to market without injury.

AWARDS.

County—A gold-plated sterling silver medal to the county winner.

State—A standard American make, 17-jewel gold watch to the State winner.

Sectional—Four all-expense trips to the 24th National 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago, December 2 to 6, 1945, inclusive, will be awarded to a blue award group—one to the highest scoring participant in each of the four extension sections of the United States.

NOTE: Should war restrictions prevent trips to Chicago, each sectional winner will receive a $100.00 War Bond in lieu of trip.

National—Four college scholarships of $200 each will be presented to the four sectional winners.

REGULATIONS.

See your County Extension Agent for complete information.

Blackcap's Revolution 3d 492973

Mated to
Our Good Cow Herd

Will have
Several Bulls
For Sale

His Sire REVOLUTION 100th

Victor Hoffman & Son, Kirksville, Mo.

New Service Station . . for Farm Animals

What is believed to be the first Molasses Service Station, dispensing Cane Molasses for live stock feed to ranchers in quantities of from one pint to "fill the tank," opened for business in Hanford, California, June 6th.

Mrs. Kernick Smith, owner of Hacienda de Los Reyes at Selma, California, Aberdeen-Angus cattle breeder, was the new station's first patron. She purchased three barrels (one ton) of Cane Feed Molasses. The new station will sell molasses in any quantities from a gallon to a tank truck load. There has been a demand to make molasses available to the small rancher as well as the large ranch-owner, according to R. J. Hollis, operator of the Molasses Service Station. Hollis is owner and Manager of the Hanford Milling Company, Hanford, California.

This novel adaptation of a familiar merchandising plan is the idea of Ben Bedinger, Field Supervisor of the Pacific Molasses Company, San Francisco, who installed the new station for operation by the Hanford Milling Company. The Pacific Molasses Company believes this plan of distribution will find widespread acceptance over the United States. "The plan affords the opportunity to ranchers everywhere to feed animals and poultry a palatable and healthful supplement," says Bedinger.

Mrs. Kernick Smith, (center) California ranch owner and cattle-breeder, is first customer at unique "filling station" which dispenses cane molasses for live stock feed. Operator of the "station" is R. J. Hollis, (at right) California mill owner. Ben Bedinger (left) is Field Supervisor, Pacific Molasses Company, Ltd.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS LIVE LONGEST!

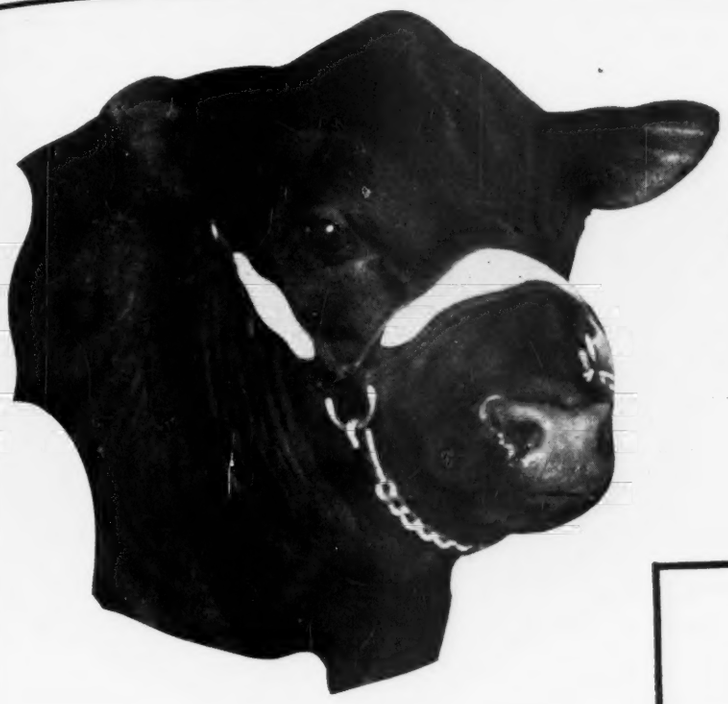
Oklahoma *Field Day*

(Continued from Page 57)

his notes will give a few ideas on what Carlton said to the crowd. One must bear in mind that Carlton has many friends among the good Hereford breeders in Hereford Heaven, the region surrounding his herd of Blacks, but they only needle each other in good clean fun.

Carlton said that the Aberdeen-Angus men are business men, individualistic in thought and farsighted. That Aberdeen-Angus were adapted to Oklahoma and proof of this was the fact that more champion bulls have been produced in Oklahoma than in any other state. Carlton urged rural education so that the children would grow up to be real cattlemen, to teach them that some people still breed cattle with horns and that much time is spent in dehorning them when it would be easiest to breed Aberdeen-Angus in the first place and eliminate the dehorning, cancer eye and pink eye trouble, to do away for all time the problem of color uniformity, line backs and all, when time spent in trying to meet these problems could much better be utilized in improving beef.

After Carlton we had a very nice talk by Pete Hixson of the extension service. Pete talked about external and internal parasites of cattle, showing as an example of his talk a side of leather that had been ruined by grub worms. Saying that folks would not stand for any visitor to punch holes in the hide of one of their cows, but that they still do allow the grubs to do this



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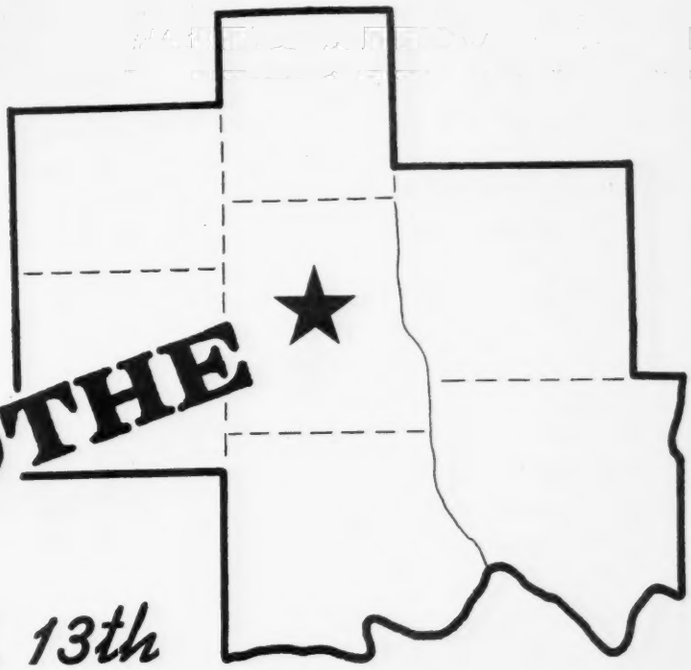

Annual Fall Sale

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Sept. 13th

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Chief Herd Sire ENVIOUS ERIC B. 5th

Son of ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 6th, the 1939 Grand Champion. He is being mated to daughters of EILEENMERE 428th, son of Eileenmere 85th. See our consignment to the NODAWAY COUNTY SALE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2d, 1945.

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			Lakeside Etruria 153834
	Elslow 8th 395787	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372
			Erica McHenry 12th 104123
		Elslow 5th 371486	Earl Marshall 183780
			Elslow 2d 155504
Dam: Eileen Lass 16th 443978	Eric Marshall 5th 388877	Erwin Marshall 351889	Earl Marshall 183780
			Erica McHenry 38th 183788
		Evince 4th 291539	Earl Marshall 183780
			Ethelinda E. 205788
	Elmland Eri 2d 392569	Elburn 4th 309223	Estonian 209474
			Elba of Glen Mawr 189952
		Elmland Erica A. 6th 242126	Elmland Herman 194433
			Eileen of Rosemere 2d 174953

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and say nothing about it. Ways and means of controlling many parasites were discussed and it looks like ticks, cattle grubs, the four kinds of lice can all be easily controlled and make the raising of beef more profitable.

This about concluded the speeches for the day and the crowd soon began to dwindle away. Many headed for home, but Red, Fred Reusch and I drove on down to pay a visit to Mr. Shipe's good little breeding herd just a few miles south of the Bates farm and then on down to take a look at a few of the breeding cows at the Corbin Ranch. We found a load of watermelons in the spring at the Shipe place and soon looked like a bunch of ticks in a dog's ear, and felt far from comfortable as we inspected the pastures at Carlton's place. We saw a number of very typy cattle here and am sure that these good breeding herds at Ada, Oklahoma, will give the boys from Hereford Heaven a lot of competition.

Aberdeen-Angus Program

(Continued from page 60)

However, let us just take a look down that column you will find in 1940 a Grade Shorthorn won it. Honestly I am sure he had either an Aberdeen-Angus sire or an Aberdeen-Angus dam. Then go to 1931, you will find a cross Shorthorn-Angus won that important carcass contest. That "carcass" contest is based on several exceedingly important things, and adjudged by the World's best butcher block judges. It is based on "percent of meat to waste", and on the **Superior** quality of the meat, which is thickness of flesh and marbled muscles—fat laid in between the muscle fibers, not just a two inch thick hunk of fat laid on top but in between where it increases the richness and the flavor of the meat as well as its palatability—thereby it also becomes salable and adds to the stock raiser's profit, to the commission man's profit, to the butcher's profit and certainly most important to the profit of the purchaser who can and does eat and enjoy a better piece of meat.

The Aberdeen-Angus bull or cow is a beef making machine, but are we really telling the folks about them and showing and proving why? It is up to us to preach this gospel everywhere up and down the state. The "Aberdeen-Angus Beef Making Machine" could well be our slogan, for it is indeed an unerring, sure fire machine. It never misses.

We want right here and now to bring to your attention a most important part of the program for any state, to promote the Aberdeen-Angus breed. It seems to the writer that we Oklahoma breeders are overlooking some very important opportunities when we fail to co-operate with the 4-H Club boys and girls and the FFA boys in a manner in which all of us can be proud. These young men and women are going to be the future buyers of better cattle. They are going to want to know more, in fact **all about** what they are buying and what to buy.

My sincere recommendation is that every Aberdeen-Angus breeder in our state shall make a special effort to see that next year he provides as many good young Aberdeen-Angus bull calves as the boys need—not scrubs, not culls, but good ones, and plenty of them. Take what you would want for bulls and let them make stars of them, that is one way to get good ones in these shows, which will beat all kinds of other competition. Remember let us not put out scrubs. Should we **all** do this, none of us will need to provide so many, for the demand must

Annual Fall Sale . . .

Nodaway County

at the 71 Barn, Maryville, Missouri

Tuesday, October 2d

The Consignors

HAL CATTERSON	Maryville
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75 Head—5 Bulls - 70 Females

These Cattle

Represent the best of breeding and blood lines from the consignor's herds and will furnish a good opportunity for buyers in the market for carload lots.

The majority of the cattle

In this sale are yearlings and two year olds, some Cows will be included and these have Calves at foot. These cattle are selected from the different herds with the view in mind of their usefulness to the prospective purchasers.

The Bulls

While few in number, are choice individuals which can be used by any good breeder. One or two of them have been used on a limited number of females by their owners.

This Sale follows

The MEEK RANCH DISPERSION, at Milton, Iowa, Monday, October 1st. A direct hard surface road, No. 4, is your route to Maryville. Our sale will start promptly at 1:30 P. M., Tuesday, October 2d. Plan to attend both these auctions.

For Catalog Address:

Nodaway County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n

HAL T. HOOKER, Secretary — **MARYVILLE, MISSOURI**

COL. ROY G. JOHNSTON, Auctioneer

E. H. ANDERSON for the Journal

Mark this Date!

Wednesday, Oct. 10th

and the Place

Fairfield, Illinois

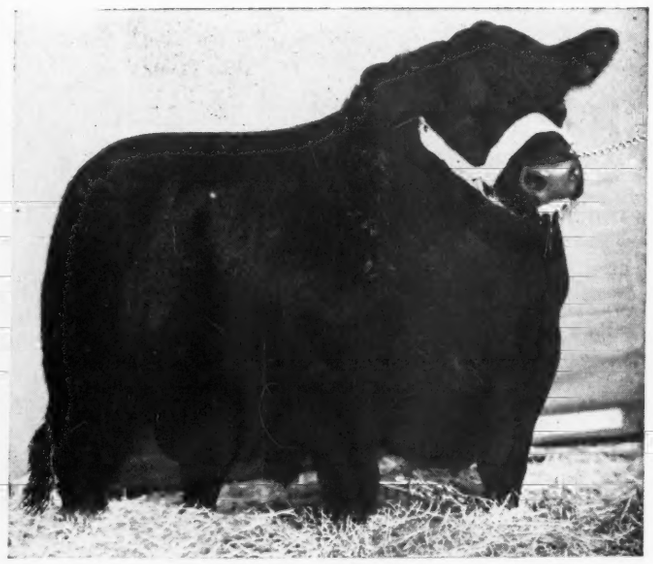
Full Details of this Consignment in the September Issue!

For Catalog address:

Southeastern Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

ALLEN M. TOWNS, Sale Manager — FAIRFIELD, ILLINOIS

Presenting Our Herd Sires



Eston Bertram 3d 595881

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An outstanding show and breeding son of ESTON of QUALITY, by the Sesquicentennial Junior Champion QUALITY MARSHALL 3d. Inspect these calves at Chicago.

and

Hanes' Eileenmere 2d of Timberline 691616

These two great Bulls, outstanding individuals of the best possible blood lines and of proven ability to transmit their dominant characteristics to their offspring are being mated with

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We are confident that the outcome of these matings will result in a group of Calves, both Bulls and Heifers, that will please the most critical as to Type, Quality, Breed Character and Individuality, as well as representing much sought blood lines. We shall be happy to have you inspect our breeding herd and these great breeding Bulls.

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60 Head—Cows and Heifers

40 Head—of Club Calves . . .

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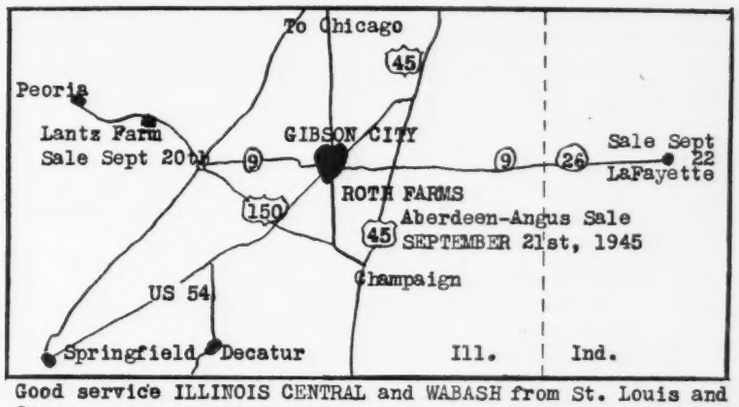

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Friday, September 21st

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Herd Sires:

Prideman General 675747

Sire: Effileenmere 566863
Dam: Pride Helen 6th 476498

Eileenmere 610th 735606

Sire: Eileenmere 85th 470007
Dam: Blackcap Tolan 56th 523004

H. C. Johnstone & Sons

GALVA, (Henry County) ILLINOIS

Shown below a group of PRIDEMAN GENERAL Bulls

be met somehow and that is why those who do supply large numbers of steer prospects have to furnish some dogs in the bunch.

That, Mr. and Mrs. Aberdeen-Angus Breeder, is a good way to get a good product well advertised. There is no better way.

Now let us be just a little bit more realistic. Let us produce a few more verses for this great state Aberdeen-Angus program, and if we sing loud enough and do a few other things as we go along, we can't fail to make more and more honest folks conscious of these truths, and the proof is still in the "eating of the pudding."

To begin, the usual and normal Aberdeen-Angus calf is a very tiny fellow at birth, just a little bigger than a Scottie dog, but he soon catches up and passes his horney headed competitor before weaning time, under the same conditions. His head is smaller, his bones are smaller and his body is smaller at birth than any other known beef calf and 98 percent of the time he never has a horn or a scur or sign of a horn. As a consequence exceptionally few heifers, cows or calves are ever lost at or during calving time. That saves a lot of help and anxiety on a big cattle ranch during calving season. That is one reason why the other breeds buy Aberdeen-Angus bulls to cross on their animals. Now honestly, did you ever hear, in your whole life, of a breeder buying any other breed of bull to cross on Aberdeen-Angus cows?

These rugged little fellows soon catch up

Sugar Loaf Farms

Herd Sire:

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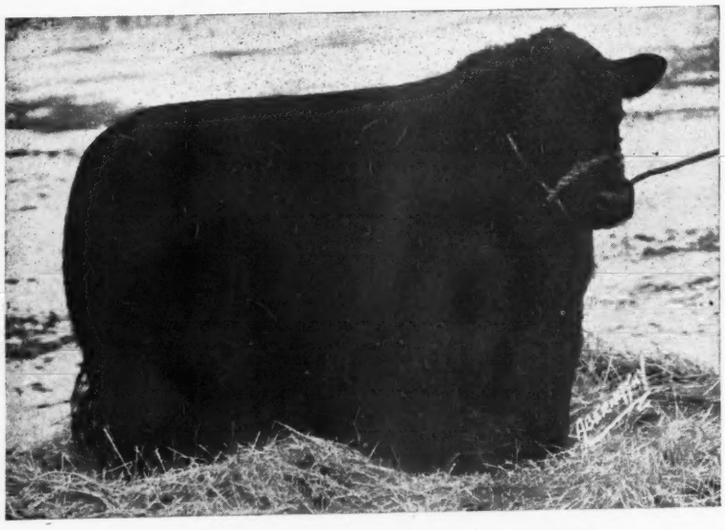

HANES' EILEENMERE 5th 614456

Announcing the purchase of

Hanes' Eileenmere 5th . . .

His Pedigree:

Sire: Hanes' Eileenmere 2d 523066	Hanes' Eileenmere 486660	Eileenmere 32d 428072 / Blackcap Effie J. 3d 396932
	Blackbird Folora 5th 425749	Blackcap Prince Lad 406411 / Blackbird Folora 3d 396964
Dam: Blueribbon of Bertram 8th 430820	Enchantress' Pershing 341126	Brookside Elfin 219635 / Enchantress of Rosemere 163150
	Blueribbon of Bertram 377734	Blackcap Foch 341121 / Blackbird 394th 308347

Bon Air Farms **Mattoon, Illinois**

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One Son
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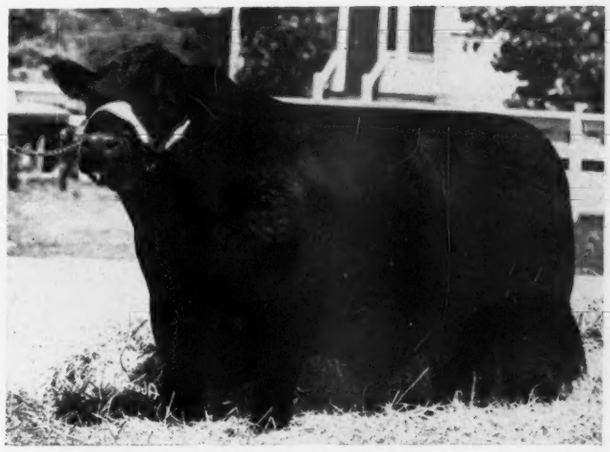
Postelmere 2d →



the Son is

←Hickory Point Barbarian 824019

Sired by POSTELMERE 2d and out of one of Our Good BARBARA cows.

the Daughters are

Hickory Point Blackbird 3d 824016

Whose dam was sired by KILLMERE 8th by BELL BOY M. K. and out of the Champion—QUEEN'S VIOLA K.

Hickory Point Blackbird 2d 824026

Sired by POSTELMERE 2d and out of a good Woodlawn cow. . . .

Recent Additions to Our Herd include

Brookside Elba 12th

The great Finlarig Elba sired by Envoy of Erin, the mother of Postelmere 2d, purchased from South Side Stock Farm.

Blackcap Tolan 56th

The mother of EILEENMERE 502d, the 1943 National Show Champion Bull. Her calves have totaled into six figures. She is a daughter of Eileenmere 32d. Purchased from J. Garrett Tolan.

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Present

Elburgess 20th 596366

One of the Herd Bulls now in Service at Bradley's.

Sire: Burgess 29th 472613	Burgess 23d 444503	Elgon Marshall 2d 423074	Earl Marshall 183780
			Enquiry of Eldeen
		Miss Burgess 39th 442460	Enlot 391765
			Miss Burgess 10th
	Miss Burgess 58th 444512	Elgon Marshall 2d 423074	Earl Marshall 183780
			Enquiry of Eldeen
		Miss Burgess 34th 442452	Imp. Burgess 336919
			Imp. Bon. M. of Mul.
Dam: Elbina 40th 497437	Elbon of Page 392955	Black Balzac of Page 316412	Ensign of Glencar.
			Black Lady E.
		Eline E. 10th of Page 289905	Elmont E. 235564
			Eline E. 10th
	Elba of Glencarnock 316677	Viceroy of Edzell 316645	Iddesleigh 316644
			Imp. Violet 3d of C.
		Eva of Glencarnock 3d 316646	Enjoiners of Glencar.
			Imp. Elandina

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MASTER EBOR 600356, a richly bred EBOREA ELBA herd sire.

Our Herd Sire:

Master Ebor 600356

Sire: Eileenmere 163d 505985	Eileenmere 85th 470007	Eileenmere 32d 428072
		Enchantrene 364519
	Blackbird Tolan 10th 452768	Eileenmere 32d 428072
		Blackbird Girl 7th 363545
Dam: Eborea 10th of Greenwood 450427	Black Revolution 6th 408417	Glencarnock Revolution 10th 373689
		Blackcap C. 10th 370088
	Postman's Eborea 412405	Postman 2d 292866
		Eborea 13th 292861

Grandson of the International Grand Champion EILEENMERE 85th; his sire from an EILEENMERE 32d dam. His own dam a granddaughter of both GLENCARNOCK REVOLUTION 10th, one of the great breeding sons of the International Grand Champion BLACKCAP REVOLUTION; and the great POSTMAN 2d . . . We are proud of this bull and know you will like his calves. Visit the farm and inspect our breeding herd at any time.

Young Stock for Sale

Edwin A. Schwarm & Son — **Loogootee, Illinois**

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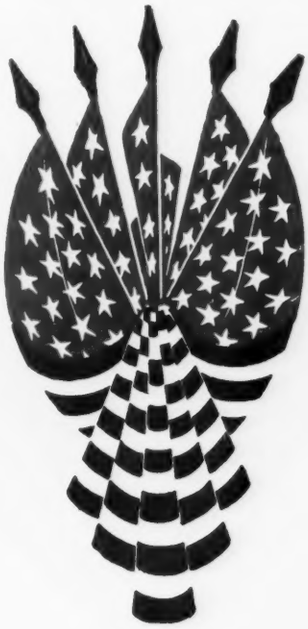

Written by a member of a B-17 crew fighting somewhere over Germany . . . Reprinted from Yank Magazine

"Back in the states nowadays you hear a lot of beefin' about everything—gas, tires, cigarettes, nylons. It's a good thing you do. It means that Americans still care. When you quit gripin' you've lost interest. Gripin's just the good old American way of saying, 'Let's go.'

"To a foreigner, America is an amazing, rather wonderful place; the average American will tell you it's a pain in the neck. That's just his way of claiming ownership to a part of it.

"The kid selling papers on the street knows more about 'patriotism' than the Elite Guard, but he wouldn't know how to spell it. Americanism isn't screaming about love of country! It's the right to play poker on Friday night, and go to church on Sunday morning.

"America is a guy with a silk hat and tails eating doughnuts and coffee in an all-night beanery. It's reading the funnies first on Sunday morning; it's turning off the war news to listen to Phil Baker or Fibber McGee; it's soap operas and Vox-Pop and Mairzy Doats and Scrambly Amby.

"America is vast forests and magnificent buildings and dams and highways and Coney Island and Macys'. It's also apple pie and baked beans and hot dogs and True Confessions. It's St. Paul's Cathedral and a preacher on a mule. It's the sign on a door that says, 'Rubenstein, Finklestein, Cohen and O'Grady.'

"It's high heels and slacks and a mink coat; it's being in a hurry with no place to go and nothing to do when you get there.

"It's kids that jabber jive and kids that say, 'Sighted Sub, sank same.' It's kids that fight to hear Harry James, and kids that fight on a coral atoll for an ideal. It's people that love to laugh at a hanging and cry at Al Jolson. It's people that love to hunt but hate to kill; people that love the woods and cut them down; people that save tin cans, paper sacks, and toothpaste tubes and throw away enough food in the garbage can every day to feed a nation. It's people that yell their heads off about the way the country is run and forget to vote.

"America's best people go to Reno and its worst go to church. America is kids in bobby socks screaming for the **Voice** and kids in bobby socks who are building the planes that bomb Tokyo. It's housewives with a welding torch.

"It's everything big and everything small; everything good and everything bad; it's for everything and against everything. It can't be built up and it can't be torn down. It just grows and its people grow with it. It's a big, brawling, good natured, evil tempered giant and sleeps and eats and wakes and stretches and shakes the world with its laughter or its anger. It grew up the hard way and refuses to grow old. It's the most tolerant and the most vengeful. It's a polyglot of every ism, affected by all, infected by none. It has everything and appreciates none of it.

"It's the best there is and the worst there is and you can't get along with it or without it, so you get to be just a little bit like all of it."

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with and pass their counterparts of other colors and grow up to be uniform in color, and, at weaning time in eight out of ten cases, will weigh more at the same age, and will all look alike. They don't have to be dehorned to save the flesh, so it can be sold at a good price. (Mr. Cotton will you pass the dessert in the form of that well known little pamphlet titled "Horn Damage"), which was put out by the National Live Stock and Meat Board. That is another reason why a packing house buyer pays you from one-half to one and a half cents more per pound, for an Aberdeen-Angus calf or a cross bred Aberdeen-Angus calf than he will for either of the other breeds. HE knows that when that cross or full bred Aberdeen-Angus calf goes on feed he has some place to put some feed, a real converter of grass, hay and grain, to beef, and the result will be a high grade, uniform, thick fleshed beef, a real machine and folks, this is a machine age. More than ever, competition will play a great part in your success in converting acres of land, in grass or grain, into so many pounds of beef, with the greatest saving and at the least cost of so doing in manual labor and pounds of feed for pounds of beef acquired.

I, for one could go on for a long time on this subject, and tell the facts and truths, about it without danger of contradiction but what I want to say now and should have said at first is that a program for cattle for the future must be based on all these related advantages, these facts must be publicized and told and retold to your friends, your enemies and even to the breeders and lovers of the beautiful Ferdinands and Bossies. Most important, every Aberdeen-Angus breeder should and must remain fair and honest and co-operate with his brother breeders, with his local and state and national associations and last and greatest of all he must be willing to sell many of his good and better and even his best bull calves to the two finest and most deserving organizations in America today —the 4-H Club and FFA young folks, at fair and reasonable prices, and then get out and help the boys and girls prove that the **Aberdeen-Angus steer or heifer is the finest and greatest of all beef breeds.**

ABERDEEN-ANGUS LIVE LONGEST

Consigning 6 Outstanding Bulls to

Valentine Sale

Valentine, Nebraska, September 25th, 1945

These bulls are 18 months of age, or older, and are the Tops of our 1944 Crop. Sired by EARL ERICA BANDOLIER 669007, by Bandolier of Anoka 3d.

We are now offering 20 cows with big husky calves. Good individuals. Ages 2 to 7 years. Price—$300 per pair.

Spence Angus Farms

L. D. & R. A. Spence, **Crab Orchard, Nebraska**

Pine Grove Ranch

3 Bulls to the Valentine Sale, September 25th

Sired by BLACKCAP EL DARA 627788. Also have a number of 16 months old Bulls for private sale. See us for Club Calves and Bulls and Heifers this fall.

Will Sitz, Atkinson, Nebraska

Ever Prince of Sunbeam 527027

Evidence of Strathmore

Is being Mated to our

Evidence-Revolution 81st Females

Here's Proof of these Matings

In Our Public Auction

The Get of EVER PRINCE averaged ..... **$ 742.00**

(19 calves as they came—not selected)

Top 10 EVER PRINCE calves averaged **1,108.00**

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A Few Young Bulls for Sale

Krotz Stock Farms

M. J. and JOSEPH KROTZ **ODELL, NEBRASKA**

Nebraska Breeders Sale

Valentine, Nebraska

In the

Heart

of the

Sand Hills

40 Bulls

30 4-H Steer Calves

10 Females

30 4-H Steer Calves

At 1:00 P. M.

Tuesday, September 25th

Consignors

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Top Quality

Nebraska Breeders have selected these cattle carefully

In order to appeal particularly to the rancher in search of TOP QUALITY BULLS. Most bulls are serviceable age. No bulls under one year old. Plans were made for this sale last winter and breeders have kept their TOP BULLS for this event. The THIRTY STEER CALVES have been selected by Jay Cole, sale manager, from the top commercial Aberdeen-Angus herds in the Sand Hills area and are suitable for 4-H or Vocational Agriculture projects.

For Valentine sale catalogs

Write Jay Cole, Sale Manager, Valentine, Nebraska, or Marvel Baker, Animal Husbandry Department, College of Agriculture at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Nebraska Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association

Auctioneer—COL. HAMILTON JAMES

DICK HAHNE, for Aberdeen-Angus Journal

Announcement! **Please Note!**

Above sale on September 25th is first event at Valentine

Do not forget Annual Fall Sale at COLUMBUS, Nebraska, one month later, OCTOBER 25th.

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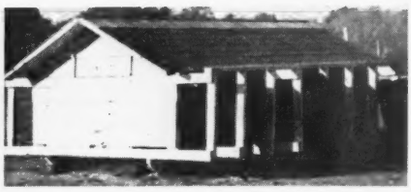

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Some Ordinary Feeding Suggestions

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3. Silage, 15 pounds; plus straw or fodder, five to six pounds; protein supplement, one pound.

4. Legume or mixed hay, six to 10 pounds; plus cracked corn, two to four pounds.

Yearlings

Feed about the same type ration as with calves, except increase the amounts proportionate to weight, and of course larger amounts of straw, fodder and other coarse feeds may be used.

Two-Year-Olds

1. Silage, 30 to 35 pounds; plus mixed hay and fodder, free choice.

2. Hay, five pounds, plus enough shock corn to get one gallon of corn and cob meal.

FATTENING STEERS IN DRY LOT.

Calves and Yearlings.

1. Corn, 12 to 16 pounds, and mixed hay, five to eight pounds, plus protein supplement, one to one and one-half pounds.

2. Corn, 10 to 14 pounds. Legume hay, two to four pounds. Silage, 10 to 15 pounds. Protein supplement, one-half to one pound.

3. Corn, 10 to 14 pounds. Legume hay, five to 10 pounds.

4. Corn, 10 to 15 pounds. Silage, 15 to 25 pounds. Protein supplement, two pounds.

Two-Year-Olds.

1. Corn, 15 to 20 pounds. Mixed hay, eight to 10 pounds. Protein supplement, one and one-half to two pounds.

2. Corn, 15 to 20 pounds. Legume hay, three to five pounds. Protein supplement, one to one and one-half pounds.

3. Corn, 12 to 16 pounds. Silage, 25 to 30 pounds. Protein supplement, two to three pounds.

4. Corn, 12 to 16 pounds. Silage, 10 to 15 pounds. Mixed hay, free choice. Protein supplement, two pounds.

The suggested amounts are full feed. Bring cattle to full feed gradually.

SOME OTHER SUGGESTIONS.

(1) Always crack corn coarsely.

(2) Rolled barley and oats are best but if there's no roller available grind coarsely.

(3) If you want to use corn and cob meal go ahead, its O. K., but allow for cob weight in calculating rations.

(4) Wheat, ground, is all right but don't use it in amounts over 1/3 of total grain ration.

(5) The feeds in each list are approximately equal in feeding value.

A. Corn, wheat, barley.

B. Oats, wheat bran, buckwheat.

C. Linseed meal, cottonseed meal, soybean meal, peanut meal.

D. Alfalfa hay, red clover hay, lespedeza hay, leafy soybean hay.

E. Corn fodder (less ears), small grain straw.

6. If you don't believe what I've written, get out the books and read for yourself—you'll see.

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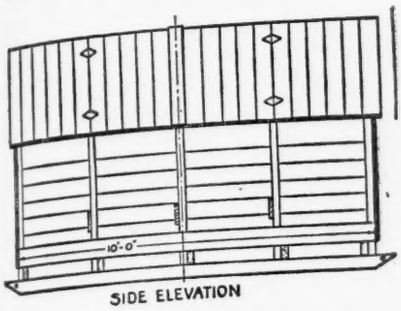
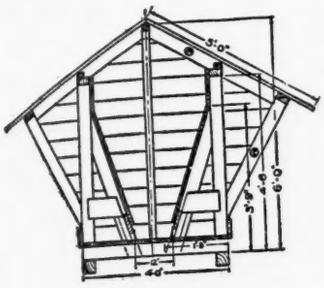


SIDE ELEVATION

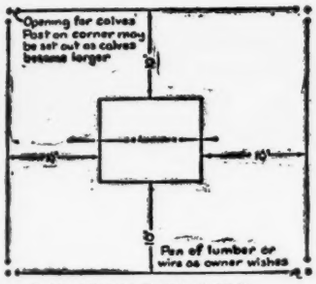
Material used is available on most farms. Rafters and frame are 2 by 4s; 1 by 6 fir flooring can be used for roof, sides and floor; 1 by 6 fencing board is used for the



END VIEW

trough; 4 by 4s, or logs, can be used for the runners.

The plan on the left locates the feeder in the pen. At least 10 feet of space should be allowed on all sides of the feeder. Corners of the pen are open, with a post set in the center of the opening allowing enough space to let the calves in, but to keep the cows out. As the calves get larger the guard



PLAN OF PEN FOR FEEDER

posts are set out. Locate the pen in a shady spot or near the watering place.

Creep fed calves will weigh as much as 100 pounds more at weaning time than calves not so favored. This extra weight represents the cheapest gains you will be able to secure. Creep fed calves get less of a set-back at weaning time, and, being used to grain, will go on full feed more easily.

McHenry Barbaras

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32d, out of **Barbara of Rosemere 40th,** is given the junior championship award in 1928.

In 1931, **Bandolier of Anoka** is made junior champion bull. He is sired by Blackbird Bandolier of Page, out of Barbara McHenry of Anoka. This is of particular interest to Oak Ridge, inasmuch as we own **Barbara M. of Anoka 477538,** a champion winner in 1933, whose dam is Barbara McHenry E., a full sister to the dam of Bandolier of Anoka, making them full blood brother and sister.

In 1932, **Barmar Quality** 453212 is made junior champion bull. He is sired by Quality Marshall 3d, out of Barbara Marshall 8th, by Earl Marshall, tracing back to the original show winner **Barbara McHenry 13th.** Barmar Quality sired many good cows for Wayland Hopley and was then sold for export to New Zealand where he made

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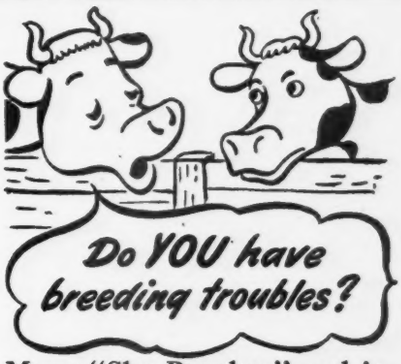
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In 1934, **Barbara of Rosemere 100th** is made senior champion female; the major award being given to the junior champion female, Blackcap Tolan 35th, who holds that honor for the following two years also.

In 1936, **Anoka Barbara 503839,** a daughter of our **Barbara M. of Anoka,** champion winner in 1933, whose sire is Fountain Glen Rebellion, wins junior championship honors.

In 1937, **Bandolier of Anoka 6th,** by Blackbird Bandolier of Page, out of Barbara of Rosemere 47th, is made grand champion bull.

And again in 1941, the Barbaras are represented in **Eileenmere 260th,** senior champion bull, whose dam, Barbara 2d of Strathmore traces through the **Barbara Woodson** strain of the McHenry Barbaras.

Of particular interest, in this record, are the number of junior champion winners. A few of them came back to Chicago for future honors, but it is rather unusual to see so many champion winning females whose sons and daughters also go on to reap those same honors. I am wondering if their owners did not feel that their real value lay in their progeny, and, whether this, to a large extent, accounts for the continuity of winnings in this particular strain. If so, their judgment has been of inestimable value; for under the present standards of judging, the potential value of many a great breeding animal has been lost from overfitting or being kept in high condition too long.

I wish all lovers of good cattle could see our Barbara M. of Anoka junior champion 1933. In September, she will be thirteen years old; produces a calf each year, and how she does take care of her offspring. Many of our other Barbaras, some of which are carrying considerable age, also produce milk like dairy cows, and I am wondering if this could also be a natural trait of this particular strain.

We are beginning to look forward to the holding of the great International in Chicago again; to the inspiration and the challenge it affords to us as breeders of pure bred cattle. When that time comes, the McHenry Barbaras from the large herds, and from the small herds, scattered throughout the country, will be there, lining right up with the best of them.

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Looking back upon those early days of our breed in the West, I am reminded of some of the loyal supporters of the breed at that time, such early pioneers as J. A. Scollard, Chehalis, Washington; John L. Smithson, of Ellensburg, Washington; Professor Howard Hackedorn, of the State College of Washington; George Dickson, of Prineville, Oregon; Alex McDonald, of the University of California; and H. O. Harrison, of San Francisco, California; all of whom had much to do in making possible the present unrivaled popularity of the breed on the Pacific Coast. They were breeders, showmen and breed advocates of the highest order, all of them.

And then there were the newspaper men and show managers who gave our breed a boost when it was young and weak and badly in need of friends. Some of the most notable amongst them being Mr. O. M. Plummer, organizer and manager of the Pacific International show at Portland, Oregon; J. A. McNaughton, organizer and manager of the Great Western Live Stock show at Los Angeles, California; and that great newspaper editor and publisher, Nelson R. Crow, of the Western Live Stock Journal, of Los Angeles.

By the combined efforts of such men as these the superior merits of Aberdeen-Angus cattle were brought to the attention of the range man, the farmer and the business man of what is generally known as the range country.

Aberdeen-Angus cattle have definitely proved that they were worthy of these efforts as is evidenced by their present extreme popularity amongst all of the groups above mentioned.

In April of 1943, in cooperation with the National American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, Western Aberdeen-Angus breeders staged their first big public sale at Galt, California, which was a distinct success. At that time our Pacific Coast Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association was formed which has grown from about thirty charter members to an extremely active organization of over three hundred members. (Editor's Note—Mr. O. V. Battles, has served since its organization, as President of the Pacific Coast Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association).

So fertile a field has our Western country become that it is supplying a market for breeders of other sections, notably the middle west. In connection with this, however, I would caution those who hope to take advantage of this condition to be particular as to the kind of cattle they send out here. The Western cattleman knows cattle as few others do and he is, therefore, not easily satisfied. Of one thing I am sure, he wants cattle of sufficient size and stamina to make the best use of pastures both large and small because it is from grazing that the bulk of the feed is derived in the Western part of the United States.

As the situation now stands, if we all continue to do our part in promoting the interests of our great breed which seems to have been made to order for the West, the goal which has been set by our Pacific Coast Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association "An Aberdeen-Angus Empire West of the Rockies" will soon become a reality.

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September 3—Simon's Angus Farm Sale, Maize, Kansas.

September 3—Western Iowa Breeders' Sale, Sac City, Iowa, Francis T. Martin, Sale Manager, Wall Lake, Iowa.

September 4—Hiram Faidley Farm, Burr Oak, Kan.

September 7—H. H. Flowers, Oakville, Kentucky, Sale at Russellville, Kentucky.

September 9 & 10—Pacific Coast Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Madera, California.

September 10—Wm. Hansen & Sons, Dixon, Iowa.

September 11—Interstate Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Sioux City, Iowa. P. K. Pratt, Sale Manager, Walnut, Iowa.

September 11—Plummer & Dice & Sons Combination Draft Sale, Hawkeye Downs, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

September 12—Casebier and Wilson Second Draft Aberdeen-Angus Sale, Buffalo Hart, Illinois.

September 13—North Central Missouri Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Chillicothe, Missouri, Lewis Anderson, Secretary, Chillicothe, Missouri.

September 15—Rush County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Rushville, Indiana, Tom Coleman, Sale Manager, Rushville, Indiana.

September 15—Finis Moss, Nevada, Missouri.

September 17—Southwestern Indiana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Princeton, Indiana. O. C. Redenbacher, Princeton, Indiana, Sales Manager.

September 17 & 18—Missouri State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n Sale, Sedalia, Missouri, Dan E. Miller, Secretary, Moberly, Missouri.

September 18—Central Iowa Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Marshalltown, Iowa. C. G. Mason, sale Manager, Marshalltown, Iowa.

September 18—Kekionga Farm Sale, C. L. Yost, Decatur, Indiana.

September 19—Iowa State Aberdeen-Angus Sale, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Herbert Cline, Secretary, Bussey Iowa.

September 20—Central Illinois Breeders' Sale, Congerville, Illinois; Simon E. Lantz, Manager.

September 21—Corn Belt Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n Sale, Roth Farms, Gibson City, Illinois, H. R. Stuckey, Piper City, Illinois, Sale Manager.

September 22—Indiana State Aberdeen-Angus Sale, Layfayette Indiana. Dave Pfendler, University of Indiana, Lafayette, Indiana.

September 22—Pennsylvania Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Hershey, Pennsylvania. Harold P. Hamilton, Sales Manager, Danboro, Pennsylvania.

September 22—Blacksburg Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, V.P.I. Campus, Blacksburg, Virginia, M. L. Dalton, Sale Manager, Blacksburg, Virginia.

September 24—Dutchess County Aberdeen - Angus Breeders' Sale. Myron Fuerst, Sale Manager, Pine Plains, New York.

September 24—Emwood Farms Dispersion Sale, Holliday, Missouri, E. M. & V. C. Woods, Paris, Missouri.

September 25—Nebraska Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Valentine, Nebraska. D. J. Cole, Sale Manager, Merriman, Nebraska.

September 25—Jesse Hagler and Goodfellow Homestead Farms Sale, Bloomingburg, Ohio, J. B. McCorkle, A.I.U. Building, Room 3650, Columbus, Ohio, Sale Manager.

September 29—Minnesota Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Blue Earth, Minnesota, Clement C. Chase, Secretary, Pipestone, Minnesota.

October

October 1—Meek Ranch Aberdeen-Angus Dispersion Sale, Milton, Iowa.

October 2—Nodaway County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Maryville, Missouri. Hal T. Hooker, Secretary, Maryville, Missouri.

October 4—Mercer County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Aledo, Illinois. Hugh McWhorter, Sale Manager, Aledo, Illinois.

October 6—Ontario Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, London, Ontario, Canada. L. E. O'Neill, Secretary, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

October 8—Warrenton District Aberdeen - Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Warrenton, Virginia. Geo. A. Weschler, Sale Manager, Warrenton, Virginia.

October 9—Maryland State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Frederick, Maryland, Milton E. Miller, Keedysville, Maryland, Sale Manager.

October 10—Southeastern Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Fair Grounds, Fairfield, Illinois. Allen M. Towns Secretary, Fairfield, Illinois.

October 12—New Jersey Breeders' Aberdeen-Angus Sale, Trenton, New Jersey.

October 12-13—Western Breeders Field Day and Sale, Denver, Colorado.

October 14 & 15—Pendleton Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Sale, Pendleton, Oregon.

October 16 & 17—Southwestern Regional Show and Sale, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

October 18—North Dakota Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Dickinson, North Dakota. M. H. McDonald, Secretary, Fargo, North Dakota.

October 18 & 19—Heart of America Aberdeen-Angus Show & Sale, Kansas City, Missouri, L. M. Thornton, Secretary, Kansas City, Missouri.

October 20—Northeastern Kansas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Horton, Kansas, Harry Dandliker, Hiawatha, Kansas, Secretary.

October 21 & 22—Aberdeen-Angus Sale, Twin Falls, Idaho.

October 22—Iowa-Missouri Breeders' Sale, Creston, Iowa, Francis T. Martin, Sale Manager, Wall Lake, Iowa.

October 25—Nebraska Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Columbus, Nebraska, R. A. Spence, Crab Orchard, Nebraska, Sale Manager.

October 26—Botna Valley Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Atlantic, Iowa. P. K. Pratt, Sale Manager, Walnut, Iowa.

October 26 & 27—North Rocky Mountain Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Show and Sale, Billings, Montana. W. J. Harrer, Bozeman, Montana, Secretary.

October 30—Decatur County Fall Sale, Greensburg, Indiana, George L. Schwier, Sale Manager, Greensburg, Indiana.

October 31—Scovern & Stewart Dispersion Sale, Tina, Missouri, Sale at Chillicothe, Missouri.

November

November 3—Lynchburg District Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Lynchburg, Virginia. O. B. Ross, Amherst, Virginia, Sale Manager.

November 5—R. E. Palmore Aberdeen-Angus Sale, Horse Cave, Kentucky.

November 10—Michigan State Breeders' Sale, East Lansing, Michigan. John A. Brown, 7710 La-Salle Blvd., Detroit, Michigan, Secretary.

November 11 & 12—Commercial Aberdeen - Angus Sale, Red Bluff, California.

November 14—Mississippi Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, West Point, Mississippi, M. T. Aldrich, Sale Manager, Michigan City, Mississippi.

November 27 & 28—Southeastern Regional Aberdeen-Angus Show and Sale, Atlanta, Georgia. Robert C. Roebling, Sale Manager, Savannah, Georgia.

December

December 1945—Great Western Aberdeen - Angus Breeders' Sale, Los Angeles, California.

January, 1946

January 21—South Dakota Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Watertown, South Dakota. I. B. Johnson, Brookings, South Dakota, Sale Manager.

January 28—Hardwick Farms Sale, Cleveland, Tennessee.

February

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dairy feed subsidy, but he has instructed his dairy branch pricing officials to begin "working toward removal of subsidies" probably by the end of 1946.

He apparently concurs in the general opinion here that Congress will start whittling down subsidies as one of the first economy moves after the war. Most experts, however, think that the removal will be gradual.

President Truman gave a strong hint in that direction when he signed the bill transferring from the RFC to the CCC the payment of $700,000,000.00 a year in subsidies on butter, cheese and meats. He remarked then that "this cannot go on forever."

Anderson has taken an active lead in getting the government started on the road to subsidy removal. He said that he thinks the start toward subsidy removal should be made when "the demand is strong and prices are good."

But all of them are stumped when it comes to answering the question of how subsidies are to be removed. Is the farmer going to shoulder the entire burden? Will consumer prices be increased or will there be a half-way ground?

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The Agriculture Department is attempting a resurvey of cattle feeding in an effort to settle the dispute as to the extent of

feedlot operations. The Department, under Claude Wickard, reported that feedlot operations were above normal.

The Feed Industry Advisory Committee, likewise, is attempting to determine the extent of feeding in the eight cornbelt states. Associations of cattle feeders contend that the number being held for ninety to one-hundred twenty days feeding is considerably below last year.

Coming Field Days

Many Field Day programs and type demonstrations are planned for the coming months. Please claim your proposed date with this office immediately so plans can be laid to complete these important events with the least possible travel for those interested in helping with this work.

August 22—Field Day at Good Hope Farm, John S. Williams, Old Chatham, Columbia County, New York.

August 23—Marion County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Field Day at the Farm of C. S. Harvey, Knoxville, Iowa.

August 23—Arkansas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Field Day at the farm of Miss M. H. Gieseck, Cherry Valley, Arkansas.

August 25—Field day at Heckmeres Highlands, Valencia, Pa.

September 8—Texas Annual Field Day for this year will be held at Hy-View Angus Ranch, two miles northwest of Richardson, Texas on September 8th. The host and hostess of the day will be Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stanford, owners of Hy-View. Mr. and Mrs. Stanford cordially invite all people interested in the Bonnie Blacks to spend this day with them. George Freeman, Field Representative for the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, will be in charge of the program for this event.

September 9—North Central Iowa Field Day at the Mallory & Mallory Farm, Hampton, Iowa.

September 9-16—New Jersey State Fair, Trenton. Angus Cattle will be shown on September 12th.

September 15—Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Field Day and Type Demonstration, at Cold Saturday Farm, Finksburg, Maryland.

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PEORIA COUNTY'S FIRST FIELD DAY.

The Peoria County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association is launching a Type Demonstration on October 3d at the Weaver Bros.' Robennest Farm, twelve miles north of Peoria, on Route 150 and one mile north on Jublee College State Park Road.

To encourage Aberdeen-Angus cattle among the junior herdsmen, the Peoria County Breeders' Association is sponsoring a Peoria County Junior Aberdeen-Angus show with prizes for champion along with the Type Demonstration. The Type Demonstration will start at 10 o'clock. Outstanding stock from the Association members' herds will be shown.

A basket dinner and entertainment will be from 12:00 to 2:00 o'clock. The Peoria Junior County Aberdeen-Angus show will be at 2:00 o'clock.

All friends and breeders of Aberdeen-Angus had better plan on October 3d. Headquarters will be at the Jefferson Hotel in Peoria, and at request, transportation will be furnished to and from the Hotel.

Further inquiries as to entries or any information desired by writing to R. K. Carter, Secretary, Glenwood, Illinois.

MEAT SUPPLY DIMINISHES.

The July production of beef, veal, lamb and pork which may move in interstate commerce—1,115,000,000 pounds—was 10% less than that produced in June, and 22% less than in July of last year, according to an analysis of the live stock and meat situation, issued August 1st, by the American Meat Institute.

"Compared with June," said the Institute, "the July meat production showed beef, lamb and pork down 3%, 16% and 17%, respectively. Veal production increased 4%. Compared with July of last year, last month's production showed veal, lamb and pork down 18%, 6% and 45%, respectively.

"Marketings of cattle, hogs, and sheep and lambs for meat in July, compared with the previous month were down 1%, 20% and 11%, respectively. Calf marketings increased 3%. Compared with a year ago, July marketings were down as follows: Cattle 3%, calves 21%, hogs 44%, and sheep and lambs 10%."

Flash

Walnut, Iowa—Please tell the world that because of being unable to procure a sufficient number of good top cattle to make a sale, the Botna Valley, Iowa, annual fall sale will again be cancelled. Last spring, even though there had been no advertising several breeders came expecting to attend the sale which also had to be cancelled because the demand at private treaty had been so great as to make it impossible to assemble the kind of a sale offering that we desired.

The Association does plan, however, to hold a pure bred heifer calf sale late this fall at which time steers suitable for junior feeding programs will also be available at auction.—Peter K. Pratt, Secretary-Treasurer, Walnut, Iowa.

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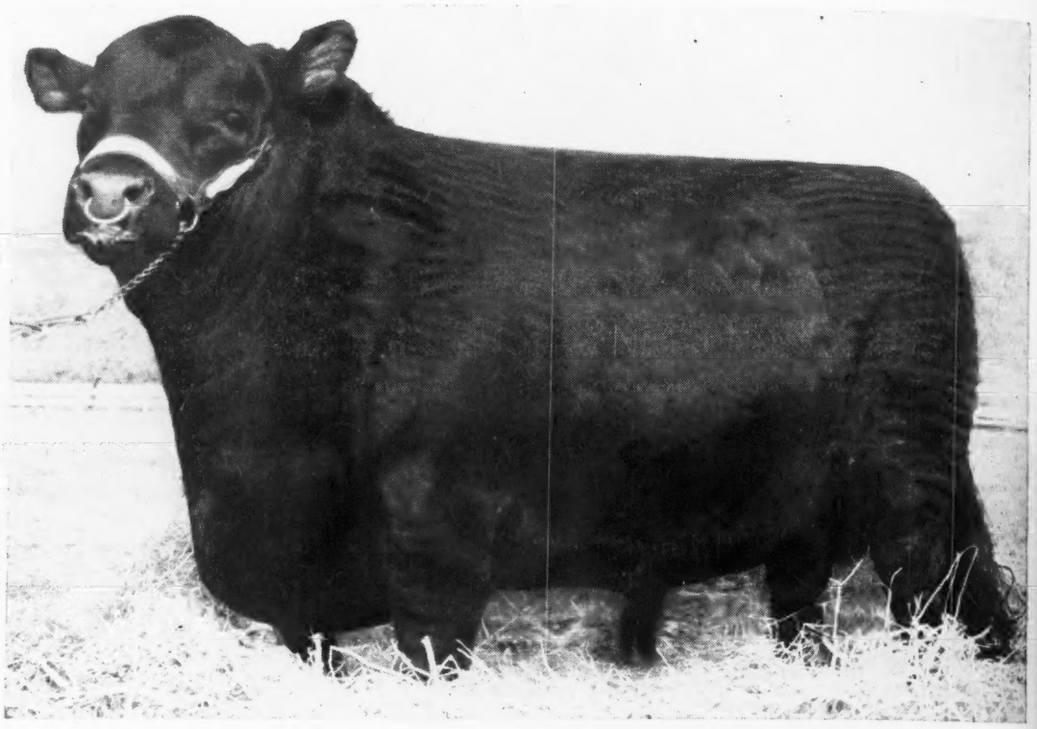

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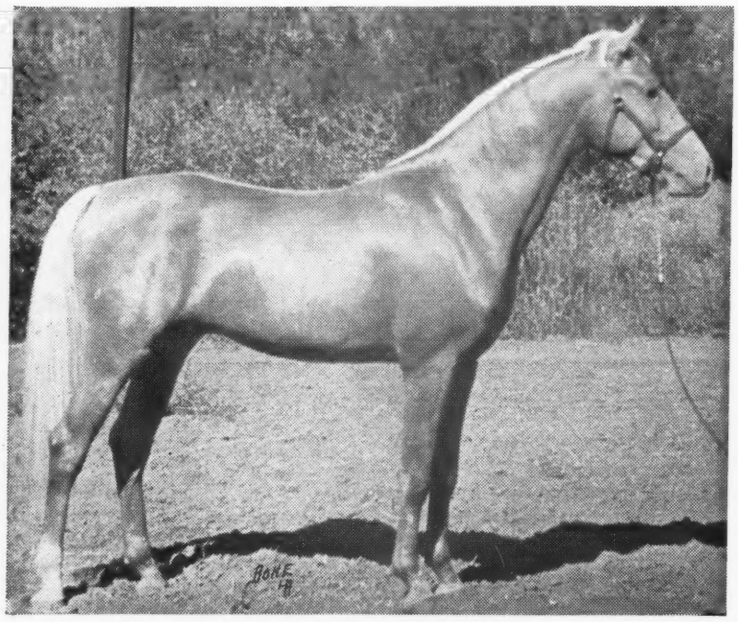

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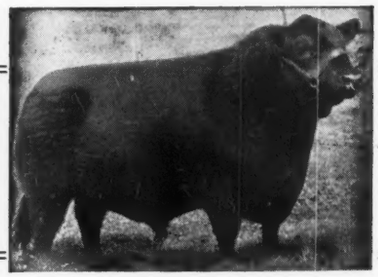

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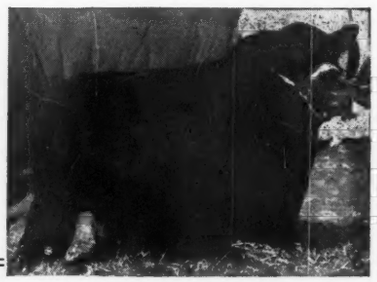

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